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Students of Boise State University

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Student's Request
Control of Pavilion
by Michelle Hartel
Assistant Editor

At the request of BSU President John Keiser for student input, a report has been filled with Kelser's office requesting that the Pavilion Board of Governors, in order to have a quorum, have at least 51 percent student voice.

President Darrell Gustavson appealed three ASBSU senators: Bev Nichol, Beth S. Young and Dottie Brooks, and two student representatives: Will Kelly and Bert Veltmii to the committee.

The committee voted in favor of a board that would have a majority of students. Three student-at-large would be chosen by the ASBSU President or his/her designee, who would also sit on the board along with the ASBSU Treasurer.

The Board of Governors, in order to continue operating much the same as this year, voted to request the State Board of Education will continue operating much the same as the Board of Governors.

The Board, meeting April 3 in Pocatello, had requested $48,800 more for BSU but received the lesser amount from the Idaho State Legislature.

According to BSU President John Keiser, the lower figure will not mean faculty cuts. There is no money, however, to fund the proposed School of Public Affairs. Keiser indicated he might obtain the needed funds for the School through salary savings in other areas, because of cost-cutting measures the University officials, attempting to gain authorization to construct a new Vocational-Technical facility, wrote to the Board of Education opened the door to往下...
**SPARKS**

The University Student Conference is in progress in the SUB Ballroom. Presentations continue this evening with Dr. Kenneth D. Walters speaking at 6:00 pm on "Can American Capitalism Survive?"


Fri., April 11 at 9:15 am "Making the Frontier Now: It's Up To You," Joe Schurr, and at 1:15 pm Printer Review Fair, simulations, games and exhibits.


Open to the public, admission is free.

About 200 scientists from Idaho universities, federal agencies, and businesses will be at BSU April 11-12 for the annual Boise Academy of Science meeting. The symposium will begin at 11:45 am in room 112 of the Education Bldg. is open to the public. The 10:30 registration fee that can be paid between 8 am and 5 pm on Fri. in the lobby of the Science Ed. Bldg.

Dr. Luis Valverde will present a paper in Spanish on "Jorge Luis Borges: El hombre universal de voces" speaking at 8 pm on "Can American Capitalism Survives," and 1:15 pm "The Fallacy of Full Employment: Old Beliefs and New Views." Registration in progress at Fort Boise Community Center for Spring Seminar II of arts and crafts classes beginning April 28. Adult classes include drawing, photography, pottery, stained glass, watercolor and weaving. Classes offered for children are clay, drawing and painting. For more information call Boise City Recreation at 384-4266.

Registration begins April 14 at Fort Boise Community Center for women's golf lessons, beginning April 28 (weather permitting) at the Warm Springs Golf Course. Fee for six lessons is $15. For more information call Boise City Recreation at 384-4266.

**RECREATION**

Registration for Twilight Softball League-Men's and Women's. The Liberal Arts Building by May 2. League play begins in mid-May. For more information, call the Boise City Recreation Department at 384-4266.

Fall 1980 Advising Period and Pre-registration for continuing students is Mon., April 7 through Fri., April 10. The Registrar's Office will be open 8:00 am to 2:00 pm, Mon. through Thurs., and until 5 pm Fri. to hand out pre-registration materials and accept complete pre-registration forms. Applications are now being accepted for Student Assistant jobs at Student Activities Office for 1980-81. The position will involve twenty hours per week for ten months. Responsibilities include assisting with the development of the Greeks and the BSU Travel Club, as well as promoting other student organizations on campus. This position also includes attending and coordinating new projects and assisting the Student Activities Office in compiling, reports, brochures, etc. Apply to the Student Activities Office, Room 204 Student Union Building, 385-1223. Deadline for application is April 15.

Are you interested in public speaking, competitive speaking, or community performance? The Department of Communications is offering a newly revised forensics program starting Fall 1980 designed for not only competitive speaking, but for experience in persuasive, impromptu, expromptu speaking, interpretation, rhetorical analysis, and other individual speaking events as well as debate. Learn how to think and present well -- the implementation -- your voice! For more information, contact Dr. Susan McCorkle (385-1927), and find out what we have to offer before you select your electives for pre-commo-
ROTC Program Informs Students

by Terrie H. Rowley
Associate Editor

"If you think that BSU ROTC is wearing uniforms and marching about, you’re right,” according to Lt. Col. John R. Valther. The BSU-ROTC program is presently an extension of Idaho State.

"Not like BSU to become a host institution within two years," stated Valther. Stated about campus this week are representatives from Idaho State along with BSU-ROTC Cadets. Their purpose is to inform students about the ROTC programs available here. They are also giving students an informative booklet called, “Plan now for life after college.”

The $25.00 membership fee is also tax deductible. BAA Executive Director Jim Faucher also described two new types of memberships, student and the junior Bronco. The student membership is designated for the full-time student at a tax deductible cost of $10.00. One would receive: a membership card, decals, mini-mascot stick-on patch, “Focus” magazine and admission to the Bronco Day BBQ. ”This enables the full-time student to become involved in the BAA,” said Faucher.

The junior Bronco Club was created for kids. They receive a membership card, Jr. Bronco Iron-on decal and mini-mascot stick-on patch. Also they receive an auto sticker sheet of the Bronco Athletics teams. At a tax deductible $2.50 one could enroll every brother, sister and three friends. (Well almost.) “We hope to expand the Jr. Bronco Club to include functions with the various teams, such as clinics,” Faucher mentioned.

Last year the BAA gave the Athletic Department approximately $100,000. This year the BAA will again contribute at least $100,000 to BSU.

The name of the BSU position contest will run until April 30. The contest rules are simple. All you have to do is write your name suggestion down on a piece of paper provided by the Information Booth in the SUB and include your name, address and phone number. Each prize has been assigned a number at random as the entries come in, they are also assigned a number. If the number on the entry corresponds with a number of a prize, it’s a winner.

Winners thus far have been: Number 3-Mike Sterling-1 hour of pool time from the BSU Games Area; Number 7-Marianne Membrito-1 hour of pool from the Corner Pocket; Number 13-Marianne Membrito-1 game of bowling from the BSU Games Area; Number 18-Arline DeKas-2 dinners from El Taco; Number 20-George Regan-2 pizzas from Brass Lamp; Number 23-David Dalton-2 sandwiches from Cobby’s.

Future winning numbers include: Number 26-1 game of bowling from the BSU Games Area; Number 33-a gift certificate covering the cost of fall semester books from the BSU Bookstore; Number 34-1 dinner from El Taco; Number 42-55 rental credit from OAC; Number 49-Original Oil painting from the Arbiter; Number 54-2 tickets to the first production in the pavilion from Dr. Bullington. Number 55-2 hours free pool time from Corner Pocket; Number 59-1 free hour pool time from Corner Pocket; Number 64-2 hours free pool time from Corner Pocket; Number 70-4 tickets to either the Pitt or the MSU from the SUB Info Booth; Number 76-1 hour of free pool time from the Corner Pocket; Number 82-2 hours of roller skating time for 2 people; Number 85-$10.00 certificate from the Corner Pocket; Number 95-1 hour free pool time from Corner Pocket; Number 100-1 pound coffee from the Koffee Klatch; Number 118-1 game of bowling from the BSU Games Area; Number 125-2 pizzas from the Grizzly Bear.

All entries will be given to the Architect’s Liaison Committee who will then forward them on to BSU President John Keiser for final selection. If more than 125 entries are received, the University Arbiter will award a grand prize, editor Sally Thomas.

RRA Kicks Off New Membership Drive

by Terrie H. Rowley
Associate Editor

BSU-The Bronco Athletic Association recently kicked off its yearly membership drive. The BAA is a non-profit organization whose sole purpose is to help create and maintain, through financial support, athletic excellence at Boise State University.

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There are outdoor programs available with one activity planned each month. Also, over spring break an activity is planned that usually encompasses an entire week.

The BAA is the only program in existence with Keiser having earlier told the students’ association recently kicked off its yearly membership due to Chavers to present a proposal which they confidently presented to the Board.

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For BAA membership drive supporters expressed surprise and disappointment at BSU President John Keiser’s letter to the Board in which he urged members to deny the students’ request.

Organizer Rhonda Boothe said that Keiser had earlier told the group he would not support their request but that he would oppose it before the Board. After the Board’s action, however, Keiser spoke at length with ASBSU President Mike Cramer, offering to work with students on a proposal for next month’s Board meeting.

In his letter to the Board, Keiser had suggested that PIRG members during these next few weeks in order to present a proposal which they hope Board members will accept.

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PIRG Sponsor's Rally

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

BSU Wednesday, April 2, 1980.

A group of students gathered outside of Boise State University's Student Union Building for the Idaho PIRG information rally. Along with music provided by Jonathen Sweetwater, several prominent speakers voiced their support of PIRG.

Phonie Booth started off the line of speakers. Booth is a member of the Boise Trades Council and stressed that the PIRG request was the largest statement supported by the largest number of BSU students ever.

Booth stated that she hoped that the student's rights to organize and to fund what the students have been able to help her in her work.

In his speech, he mentioned that the organization has found that the organizations have vast amounts of activities that could be sponsored by the students.

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Jones designed and the board members that we have contracts that are non-union. He said, "These open shops because they will hire more when it is open shop.

Jones said that A.S.C. has "out-of-towners" working on the job and some of the people on their union rolls are unemploying money. The building was opened to be completed by the end of the month.

Jones said that the union operates on a prevailing wage rate that changes with economic conditions. The A.S.C. workers are earning more but they would stay the same rate, whereas the union workers cannot earn $1.50 more per hour by the time work starts. Jones added, "There's nothing to say he has to pay a dime more."

Jones said Jones will be appointed on the Pavilion Board of Governors which the city and the state would want the city and the state would want the city.

Kelly spoke about the inactivity through the seat. The Pavilion should be a concern to all students.

Kelly hopes assertive students will be appointed to the Pavilion Board of Governors to fight for the students. Kelly said, "An era of concern is that the students are accustomed to being steered down in the administration. Students need to be involved in this. We want the students to have a voice in the administration and the State Board of Education like the PIRG. We want the students to come from the administration's generality.

Kelly was also concerned about the amount of control Keiser has. Kelly said, "It bothers me that Keiser has so much power in the Pavilion Board of Governor's policy."

The Pavilion Board of Governors would set up policy and have a professional manager. Kelly added, "Other schools with similar facilities encouraged us to establish a policy new. Because it would be harder to change things later on. Most of the schools aren't getting anything changed at all.

"Everything the Student Programs Board wants to use the facility they still have to pay $7,000 and $10,000 to rent the building and they pay security and maintenance of $4,000. On the other hand, the Athletic department does not pay a cent. It is not a fair situation and the students have financed 47 percent of the facility."

Nichol said, "If students have ideas, we want to hear them. It is just a matter of being assertive and now is the time to get these ideas out. People who say, "it can't be changed", can still participate in the pavilion activities through the seat. Please don't be a concern to all students.

Students on the Boise State campus may have noticed workers with picket signs near the entrances of the college. The students are protesting the non-union laborers employed by A.S.C. Contractors for the Pavilion.

Visitor Jones, Boise field representative for the union, said A.S.C. was the only company on the initial list for the Pavilion that was non-union. He called them "open shop" because they will hire more when it is open shop.

Jones also referred to a study in North Carolina that found union workers were 45 percent more productive than non-union. He said, "Non-union jobs take more man-hours with less quality. "You have quality buildings because they are union built," Jones said. "Generally non-union jobs are of poorer quality."

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BSU Students Chosen for Exchange

by Michelle Hartell

Associate Editor

BSU-The National Student Exchange (NSE) at Boise State University has chosen thirty-one student coordinators to participate in exchanges with seventeen other colleges and universities throughout the United States. Diana Fairchild, student coordinator for Boise State University, explained, "The program provides students with an opportunity to become better acquainted with fellow students and different patterns in other areas of the United States. It encourages students to experience new living and learning styles, appreciate different cultural patterns, learn more about themselves and others, and broaden their educational backgrounds through specialized coursework or unique programs which may not be available on the home campus."

Students who have been chosen for the fall of 1980 include Susan Baumun and Ken Wang, who will attend the University of Hong Kong; Robert Meier, who will attend the University of New Mexico; Margaret Whipple will be at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Camille Walters at the University of Southern Florida; Sonny Hinkel at the University of Southern Maine; Laurie Laxin at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Harriet California State University at Chico; Darrell Gustavson at Illinois State University; David Kink and Northeast Missouri State University; Ann Grause at New Mexico State University and Lynda Frenz at the University of Northern Colorado, and Doreen De獟 at the University of Maine at Fort Kent. Kathy Laxin and Darleen Playpenn will attend Oregon State University. Geoffrey Cosley and Debbie Henn will attend the University of Utah. Melissa Rutting and Colleen Kondo as well as Mary Mitra and James Fun will attend the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Mike Riplinger, Kris Rainey, Kurt Sudder, Dianna Fennell, Carleen Cannan and Kevin Gilchrist will attend the University of Oregon and Kathy Cullinan, Lonnie Elter, Stephen Sykes will attend Wilt Chamberlain College in Pennsylvania.

The students who participate in the National Student Exchange have to meet the qualifications of having a full-time student at the home campus, 2) be in the sophomore or junior year during the exchange and 3) be in good standing as defined by the home school. Since colleges and universities can take only a limited number of exchange students, a number of students that meet the particular school's quota are then selected to go to that school. Students are evaluated and ranked by the National Student Exchange coordinator. Christa Bac: the student coordinator, Diana Fairchild, the two faculty members and two students who are appointed to the NSE Advisory Board.

Presently there are 50 colleges and universities, including Boise State University, which participate in the National Student Exchange Program. For the school year 1980-81 there are four more schools hoping to join. According to Fairchild, exchange students from universities other than Boise State ranks their students by their qualifications and the top number of students that meet the particular school's quota are then selected to go to that school.

Student activities office. second floor of the Student Union Building, room 206. Questions or problems can be answered by calling Dr. William Shimmel at 383-3000.

Luncheon Scheduled

Luncheon Scheduled - The Boise State University Faculty Wives and Women organization will present both fashions and art at a noon luncheon. Students' reasons for the exchanges will be negotiated if Diana Fairchild is contacted immediately.

The position of student coordinator is open for 1980-81. Any full-time junior or senior student with a G.P.A. of 2.5 or above are eligible. Fairchild said, "It is an extremely rewarding position. I've just loved doing it. The people I've met through it are just tremendous. I feel lucky to have had this experience."

The responsible for the student coordinator position will present National student exchange publicity for other campuses at Boise State University and information about Boise State on other campuses.

The coordinator also acts as counselor to exchange students, conducts informative meetings for exchange applicants, sponsors outings for National Student Exchange students at BSU and some office paperwork is involved.

Applications for the paid position are being accepted at the student activities office, second floor of the Student Union Building.

Schedule Contains Errors

BSU-The 1980 fall schedule of classes for Boise State contains an error in the interdisciplinary studies section.

The schedule fails to mention that 191-H and 191-T are two modular classes that are two hours in length instead of just one. Both classes will be offered during the course of the first semester and will be about six weeks in length.

In short, a student can take IH 101 and IH 102 to finish a class in a shorter period of time and will expose the student to different teaching techniques that include mock trials, game simulation and role playing.

Any questions or problems can be answered by calling Dr. William Shimmel at 383-3000.

Student Hopes to Exhibit Art

A Boise State student hopes to begin a drawing sculpture exhibit between the business building and the library this spring.

Brian Vanbergren, a junior sculpture major, proposed to his advisor Louis Pauk that he should be allowed to display their outdoor sculpture pieces but he has not received final approval.

"Outdoor sculpture is unique in that you can't take it with you," said Vanbergren. "It is in your environment whereas in a gallery it isn't."

Vanbergren said he has had the idea since last spring and began working on a large outdoor piece last September.

"My sculpture is about 10 or 12 feet long and weighs about 1,000 pounds with the foundation," said Vanbergren. He finished his piece in December.

Vanbergren said he hopes this program will expose students to sculpture classes at Boise State, contribute to the gradual building of the arts and allow himself a boost in his career. "I hope someday the city will take and put their piece up in place of my piece next year," said Vanbergren. "All I want to see is that progression. Maybe I will have to do another piece."

Only a few sculptures like to do large outdoor pieces and many sculptors cannot afford it, he said.

Vanbergren must get approval from a number of people, including the grounds crew, before erecting his sculpture.

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... A Perfect Diamond...
Robbing PIRG to Pay John

Last Thursday, the Idaho State Board of Education voted down a proposal that would have allowed an Idaho PIRG to be established at Boise State. The appropriateness of their decision is not, however, the question to be addressed here. The Board's actions seemed entirely unjustifiable on the grounds that the contract then considered had a number of flaws. Besides that, the entire PIRG creation issue will likely be gone again when the contract is modified.

What one wonders then, is why BSU President John Keiser felt it necessary to oppose the establishment of an Idaho PIRG at BSU. According to PIRG organizers, Keiser had stated his intention of not supporting the project, but at the same time of not opposing it either.

That position was changed as reflected by a letter from Keiser to the members of the State Board of Education. In that letter, Keiser stated his objections which included questions regarding the organization's liability in possible later legal action, the assessment of the negative check-off system, the direction of any professional staff hired by PIRG, and the real educational benefit to be gained from this type of a consumer advocacy program.

But it was not solely the modest objections themselves, that bothered me, it was the fact that Keiser chose to compare this student run, student inspired, and student funded program with his own proposal for a School of Public Affairs that would be administratively run, administratively inspired, and (hopefully) administratively funded.

It seems to me, that Keiser has used the entire PIRG issue to bring attention to his own ambition for a School of Public Affairs. Indeed, one might get this idea as Keiser states in his letter, "If each of the students..."

To me, it looks as if Keiser is using the current issues facing our university to turn the spotlight on himself. This is not the first time Keiser has used the student run, student inspired, and student funded program to bring attention to his own ambition for a School of Public Affairs.

As Keiser states in his letter, "If each of the students..."

Although he started out as a conscious advocate for a School of Public Affairs, he has been politically expedient but not necessarily educationally expedient. The brave, noble, caring energies that survive thru high school will continue to be transformed by this university into proper workers who never question and never get involved. This will continue unless we develop an independent structure to honor their questions and advocate their involvement.

You're very efficient at criticising. Now the ball is in your court. What are you going to do that makes you a better place to live? My guess is nothing.

Andy and those of you who haven't been involved in this critical issue may be counted among the prestigious allies of the 49 because not only do you not decide to decide.

Pavilion Talk

Editor, the Artkiss.

Lately, the Pavillon construction is coming along...
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quite fast. It's hard not to notice a jackhammer outside my dorm at 7:00 in the morning. I've noticed the scenes are supporting activities in public institutions are tainted by the private sector education milieu. In my opinion, I may be busing in the ground as you see fit. With the last $50.00 please buy me one of those engrave plaques (I understand that everyone gets one.) Engrave it, Roger Johnson, Freshman, Math.

In Defense
Editor, The Arbiter:

I would like to comment on a jab taken at Dr. Barry Asmus by Chris Nelson in a recent Letters to the Editor Column. Dr. Asmus is one of the finest instructors I have ever had the opportunity to take a class from, either at BSU or elsewhere. Both his knowledge of, and enthusiasm for his subject are most impressive. Mr. Nelson apparently feels Dr. Asmus' teaching at public institutions is tainted by his outside interests and activities, and leaves us with the implication that Dr. Asmus should either straighten up or take a walk. I feel Dr. Asmus is an excellent instructor because of his interests and activities, not in spite of them. Any cash awards he might win, as well as the question of whether he can be economically succeeded in the private sector education milieu are totally irrelevant to the job he does at BSU. I, for one, don't feel called upon to pass judgment on what my instructor does in the classroom, based upon my perception of what they do elsewhere. BSU and its students are fortunate to have Dr. Asmus on the teaching staff, and anyone who considers for a moment that he is dedicated to making money and a name for himself outside his dedication to teaching at our university, he certainly wouldn't be here now, and would not be the recipient of petty and small-minded criticism.

Neil Parker
BSU Student

Summer 1980 Internships

Students interested in working in a justice or social service agency this summer semester while gaining six hours of upper division credit should contact Bob Marsh (385-3243) or Ted Hopfenbeck (385-3249) or come by L218.

Placements are available with police departments, public defender's offices, prosecutor's offices, court administration offices, juvenile facilities, probation and parole, prisons, halfway houses, community treatment centers, planning agencies, and shelter facilities at the local, state, and federal levels.

Placements are generally available throughout the Northwest.

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OUTRIDER

by Gary Wills

The Shortest Campaign

The settled complaint about our presidential elections is that they last too long. But this one has been too short. It seems to be over before it really began. With roughly a third of the delegates to this summer's conventions chosen, we are told that only a miracle can bar the nominations of Nixon, Carter and Reagan. That means that the entire nation west of the Mississippi plays no real part in the nomination process.

Just when demographic trends have displaced the nation's center toward the west, that area becomes irrelevant in choosing a president. Some "reformers" of our politics wanted to dissipate the power of an Eastern Establishment; they have just created a new Establishment of limelight seekers. Early primaries have become a form of state profiteering. Candidates should once again run everywhere-not in a national primary, or regional primaries, which would be empty media events concentrated on the "major markets." Rather, each candidate should hold its caucuses or conventions or primaries on the same day, somewhere between the first Monday in May and the second Tuesday in June.

It is said the candidates cannot run simultaneously in every state. They are not ubiquitous themselves, and no one can afford to be everywhere on TV (not without ordinary people being paid to do it). Exactly. That is what makes the plan so attractive. It would require a candidate to have organizations for every voter, to show an ability to attract powerful allies, to have skilled workers. The race would no longer be a one-man TV show, but a candidate living in one primary state at a time, running everything from his own oven.

But wouldn't this, we are asked, mean a return to the "old politics" of local organizations, party bosses, deals and compromise? The answer is yes. And wouldn't that be wonderful?

(Mrs. Wills is a nationally syndicated columnist)
Sexual Harassment Causes Many Problems

A 22-year-old student at Yale University alleged that a male professor coerced her into sexual intercourse in his office after she confronted him sexually.

Another Yale student said a professor warned her she must go to bed with him or get a C for the course.

Still another student at Yale said she was subjected to "repeated sexual harassment" every time she went to her English professor's office to discuss term papers.

The complaints of these and other students at Yale University resulted in a class-action lawsuit against Yale in 1977 alleging that Yale was neglecting in providing complaint mechanisms and procedures to address complaints and make investigations of sexual harassment. "Sexual harassment is pernicious in American colleges and universities. This pervasiveness, combined with lack of adequate procedures for complaints virtually assuages the fear that female students will report violations of their rights.

What is sexual harassment? Any repeated and unwanted sexual advances, comments, or physical contact that you find unacceptable or offensive and causes you discomfort in your work as a student is considered sexual harassment. Most people agree that coercion of sexual favors is sexual harassment. Despite this consensus, there are no exceptions.

Sexual harassment usually occurs in the context of a power imbalance. This imbalance is often a result of the sex of the person asserting power over the other. Sometimes, the social understanding of sexual harassment is not an act of sex, but an act of one person assailing another's power over another. When a teacher or advisor takes advantage of a relationship of trust and cooperation, he is perceived to be a sexual offender. The student who is the target of this harassment, often sympathizing with the man rather than the victim, is socially understood as a sexual offender.

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Parking Renewal Opened

All faculty, staff and students currently possessing a reserved parking space will have an opportunity to renew the space, if they so desire, April 14 through August 8 at the parking control office, room A118, Administration Building, between 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM.

Cost of the reserved spaces will be $35.00 each for the academic year beginning September 2.

Payment is due at the time of purchase or when the parking decal is issued. If a renewal reservation is made, the space will be held, and decals issued upon payment of the $35.00. Payment may be deferred, and paid any time between April 14 and August 8, either by mail or direct payment at the Parking Control office. If the payment is mailed, the reserved space number would have to be designated for proper identification. The decals will be mailed to the owner of the space.

Payment must be received in the Parking Control office no later than August 8.

After August 8, no renewals may be made, and any unsold reserved spaces will become available on a first-come basis to faculty, staff and students beginning August 29 through September 12.

Bona fide handicapped faculty, staff and students cleared by Daniel Wilkinson's office may purchase new reserved space for $5.00 during the period August 18-22.

After September 12, any unsold reserved spaces will become valid parking for the standard $5.00 decal.

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The Arbiter Reviews

Boise Coffee Shops

The research for a previous article (A Night on the Town, March 11) required us to partake of more than our accustomed number of alcoholic beverages. The resulting hangover got us thinking about what the best cure for the drinker's malady is.

So we thought this week we would look up places to eat which seem like they would have particularly good coffee. The first place we stopped was the coffee shop in –, The Chapter House Book Store ( *** ). The coffee here is only average but you can look at a variety of books or just enjoy the quiet atmosphere as you drink your coffee. The first cup is 25 cents and refills are free. The cream is fake and watch out for the cappuccino - it's poison.

Koffee Klast ( **** ) - This is absolutely the best place in town to get a cup of coffee. They have 25 types of coffee, everything from Sumatra to Vienn Mocha, and six different ways to prepare it. Besides coffee, they have quiche, sandwiches, pastries and a wide variety of tea (for those who like their caffeine in a different form).

The Koffee Klast is located in the 8th Street Marketplace and the brick and wood interior of the marketplace, along with the coffee aroma, make for a nice coffee-house atmosphere. Prices per cup range from 40-60 cents and refills are free. The Koffee Klast is open from 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 7 a.m. - 10:30 Thursday through Saturday.

Cedars ( ** ) - Even though Cedars is basically a bar, it is a good place to get an evening cup of coffee. They have an authentic espresso machine which is used to make an excellent cup of cappuccino (a coffee drink made with liquor). The comfortable couch area and background tables make the Cedars a nice place to have a relaxing cup of coffee.

Mountain Bell Responds

In earlier articles, Mountain Bell Telephone was criticized for its lack of response to phone problems at Boise State. Melvin Adams, account executive for Mountain Bell, wants to make it clear that the company is doing something. $4000 was sent back to the college in billing errors. Mountain Bell is at present conducting a system review to test the efficiency of the phones. 75 percent of the features are being used, and that means the phone system is being utilized right," said Adams. The Arbiter raised a few questions before that can be answered by Mountain Bell. Why isn't there a person on campus to check the phone efficiency? Lisa Becker, account clerk in Ad. Bldg., wonders who would answer the phone calls on the Boise State end, and how will the answers for the parties calling be -we should know, we've spent enough time here cutting Arbor classes.

Next week be sure to read about how, in the days following our coffee tour, we came within two miles of getting a new world record for staying awake.

Mountain Bike Petitions

The Awards Petitions Offered

BSU-Petitions for the First Annual Silver and Gold Service Awards are now being finalized. The petitions will recognize those students who have contributed toward the making of a better Boise State. Any student who has given a little bit extra whether or not this work in an officially recognized organization, in a paid position, or in a volunteer situation is eligible for nomination and receipt of the award.

The nominee must be a BSU student, full or part-time and must have participated in some extra way for the betterment of the quality of life at Boise State. Two nomination petitions from different people are required for each recipient.

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Apathy Hampers
Student Government

(CPS) - Students at the University of Illinois have approved a constitu-
tion for what will be the first formal student government they’ve ever had. Voter turnout, however, was a dismal 4.5 per-
cent. An administrator thinks the low turnout might effectively void the results.

Stan Levy, the university’s vice chancellor for student affairs, isn’t sure how the low turnout will affect the year-old effort to form a student government. Levy had predicted a six percent turnout before the March 19 vote.

Asked if the administration would recognize a government backed by such a small fraction of the student population, Levy re-
plied, “It’s a sticky question, one that is going to take a while for all of us to sit down and answer.”

It turns out that one student is very unofficially represented in univer-
sity affairs by the Champagn-
iana Student Association (CSA), which was formed last spring. The CSA is a group of “unofficial” graduate and undergraduate student groups. Nearly 6000 students have signed on four times as many as ultimately voted on the question—signed a petition last

Student Right to
Work Bill Introduced

(CPS) — A bill that would allow non-union students to work for companies which have union labor agreements has been introduced in the U.S. House of Representa-
tives. Although the measure’s sponsors claim a student right-to-
work law could offer more opportuni-
ties and fatter paychecks to students, there is a very real possibility it could be “domicile neglected.”

H.R. 4657, co-sponsored by Rep. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa), Rep. Mickey Edwards (R-Dx) and 38 other representatives and ten senators, would allow students to work in union shops without joining the union in states that do not already have “right-to-work” laws.

Twenty states currently have right-to-work laws. In those states, union employees cannot be forced to join unions even if their employers have entered into a union security agreement.

There are numbers of cases where a student wants to do part-time work in a company that has a union contract,” Pete Conroy, staff director of the House Select Committee on Education and Labor, told College Press Service.

“In a lot of states where they don’t have right-to-work laws, students become discouraged be-
cause they either have to join the union or they can’t get into it. Also the student often finds that union fees take a goodly share of his wages.”

Unions have long opposed right-to-work laws, which, they say, are used by companies to force out unions or make them irrelevant.

Conroy acknowledges this union-busting history but believes that the unions would eventually enact some similar measures on their own to allow students to work in union shops.

“Why just students? Why not everybody?” asks Kenneth Mackjohn, an American Federa-
tion of Labor-Congress of Ind-
ustrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) legislative administrator. Mackjohn, of course, is being facetious. He and other labor organiza-
tions are staunchly opposed to any law that allows a company to disregard its union security agreement, and he is particularly critical of Rep. Edwards, who he says “has never been known for his friendship with labor.”

The bill, however, may never find its way through committees, Conroy says. “The Education and Labor Committee members are less than sanguine about this one.”

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Boise's Injuries Hamper Netters

(L-J)-Injuries took the Bronco tennis team out of the running for the BSU Invitational Tennis Tournament last weekend, and Weber State College used the opportunity to overtake Idaho and Idaho State to claim the team title. Several of the individual championships went to Weber State players, with Bob Hopkins taking first in singles, and Kevin Kempin and Barry Nissenberg sweeping doubles. Weber's Red Hunt shared the fifth singles title with Sunesh Menon of Idaho and the Wildcat's Mark Jackson.

After an easy time over Idaho State, 5-1, BSU began to fail on physical hard times. A toe infection took Eddie Perkins, a freshman from Borah High, out of the number two singles spot.

Gordon Siek covered for him and beat his Idaho opponent, later losing to Kempin of Weber.

Then Kirk Nord sustained his ankle in an eventual loss to Mike Dainty of Idaho, and injuries of Bronco players Rob Stevenson and Jackson "toughed up with us," said Bronco coach Ed Don Own.

BSU ended up losing to Idaho 5-4, and forfeited all its doubles matches against Weber, giving the Wildcats a 9-0 win.

The Boise State netters have a five week rest before entering the first stage of Big Sky Tournament competition this weekend against Idaho, Montana and Montana State in Missoula.

The top three teams from that meet will meet the top three southern Big Sky teams May 1-3 for the league championships.

Broncos Meet Idaho Vandals and Bengals

(BSU)-The men's track team will host its counterparts from Idaho and Idaho State this Saturday at noon in Bronco Stadium. The eighth annual All-Idaho Track and Field Meet promises to be just as close as past meets.

Last year, the final event, the mile relay, determined the outcome—the men's portion of the meet. Idaho State won the event and the meet with 86½ points, Idaho was second with 56 points, and Boise State was third with 60½ points.

The Bengals have won the men's meet five times (1973, 1975, 1976, 1979, and 1980), but the Broncos have won three titles (1974, 1975 and 1978). Idaho has never won the in-state meet but shot put when the Bronco tossed 154-2 and the meet with Idaho was second with 23-2112.

This year, the Bronco team opened up their season with a fine showing against the Bengals in the shot put when the Broncos tossed the iron ball 51-7 to top team Bill Bailey with a throw of 50-11½.

Boise State began to win the discus with a loss of 154-2 and Mountain Home freshman Mike Riley took third with a personal best of 152-7.

"Our major goal was to win the meet, and we did," coach Ed Jacob said. "We're coming together in the field events and that really made the difference for us in this meet."

"Our discus went very well and Gary Little took in his best intermediate hurdle time of the season despite a groin injury," Jacob added.

Overall the Ponies picked up nine firsts as compared to seven for the Grizzlies and Cal Poly had a pair including the 400 meter relay and the javelin.

by Mike Riplinger
Arbor Reporter

Broncos Drop to Gonzaga

(UW)-The Boise State baseball team opened up their non-Pac Conference play on a sour note last weekend when they won only one of three games against Gonzaga University in Spokane, WA.

BSU split a doubleheader on Friday, losing the opener 3-2, then winning the nightcap by the same 3-2 score.

Rick Stromer and Dan Lomeli combined to knock in all of the Broncos runs in the two games. Stromer and Mike Enright led BSU v.r.th three hits each for the day. Trent Ferrin had his second complete game of the year, scattering eight hits to gain the win for the Broncos.

On Saturday Gonzaga bombed Boise State 14-1 in the first game. The Broncos bounced back and had a 1-0 lead going into the fourth inning of the second game before it was called because of rain.

Rain cancelled any opportunity of being rescheduled on Sunday, leaving the final game of the series between the two clubs to be made up later, but only if it has a bearing on the conference standings.

"I was pleased with the way we played on Friday," said BSU baseball coach Ross Vaughn. "We especially have played heads-up baseball."

"Even though we had a real leftover in the 1-4 game, I was encouraged by the way our team came back in the next game and got a 1-0 lead before the rain stopped the game," Vaughn added.

The Broncos will return home this weekend to entertain the Idaho Vandals in a doubleheader on Wednesday at 1:00. After which they will host Portland State this pair of doubleheaders over the weekend. Saturday action starts at 1:00 and Sunday's games begin at 12:00.

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Boise State Hosts All-Idaho Meet
Prescott Smith Named Assistant Basketball Coach

(ISU—Prescott Smith, 37, has been named assistant basketball coach at Boise State University. He is a former basketball coach at Leach High School in Carlsbad, New Mexico. He has a real feel for the University this past basketball season.

Prescott gives us a real blend of experience in all areas of importance," Leach said. "He is head basketball coach at Oregon State, as a head basketball coach at Columbia Basin College. He has coached at all levels of the educational system, junior high school on up. All these things add up to the quality I was looking for in an assistant," Leach added.

Prescott is one of the best human beings you'll ever want to meet. He relates well to people and has a real feel for the business. I'm really excited about him coming here as an assistant."

Smith has won several coaching awards including Superior Coach of the Year at Idaho State College, Coach of the Year at Boise State College, and Coach of the Year at Oregon State University. He has also been named to the National Basketball Coaches Association Board of Directors.

Baseball

PORTLAND BEAT VANDALS THREE TIMES IN FOUR GAMES Last weekend: Loses dropped the Vandals to 1-3 in Inter-Pac play for the season. "Idaho has played as tough a competition as we have and they are a better team than their record indicates," said Vaughn. "They will be a good test for us and we're looking forward to playing these six games with the Vandals and Portland State." According to Vaughn, the high-class of teams being uncovered in the Athletic departments of many Western universities, poor kid sister Big Sky has to show.

All Boise State basketball games are played at Boise's Bar-High School basketball diamond.

MSU Gets Penalty This Time

by Jerry Richards, Arbiter Sports

This is more like it. The Big Sky Conference is getting a break for what they do best: slapping penalties on somewhat decent sports programs.

In the last four years, Idaho has been a powerhouse for recruiting. Montana had to hang its basketball program up for a year because of a couple of players' academic transcriptions, and Boise State—well, you know the story.

The latest incident brings to mind a fictional account of NCAA recruiting sanctions reported in an old National Arbiter. Remember that?

It seems the University of Idaho had sanctions levied against it when it was discovered that the football coach said, "Hi," to a prospective recruit when their paths crossed. "Big Sky had said "Hello" to the recruit on the same day under similar circumstances.

For those interested, as punishment, the NCAA had destroyed the U of I with campus with nuclear weapons. Conventional weapons, according to one surmiserous NCAA source, would have been a slap on the wrist.

However, this year's big fracas involves nothing but petty as black cats and white coaches crossing paths. The big issue here is that, ye gossip, folks, there were two potential Montana State U basketball players who were fed at university expense not once during a recent visit to the campus by the Big Sky leaders.

A third prospect had gained a response for his visit, somewhat hurriedly, on the table, but had unfortunately been campus visitor number eight-one, whereas NCAA regs stipulate no more than three visits, per player.

Clean this had to be dealt with. U of I president Bob Slosberg summoned the top of his Big Sky Presidents' Council, and the vote by mail against MSU was unanimous.

In Fair-Opening, April 13, 2-4 PM

(Since Boone is the most recent graduate of Boise State University, BOISE is a sure-foved prospect for an opening, but only for public display, on view at the Idaho Historical Museum. The public is invited to review historical artifacts on display, April 13-19, in the Seminar of the Idaho Historical Museum.

After April 20 Boise will be on the way to the Spring Opening of the art exhibit.

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ARBITER, Sports, Wednesday, April 9, 1980 PAGE 13
The Boise Gallery of Art will host a preview opening of 25 new works by artist Jim Dine, one of America's foremost contemporary artists, Friday, April 11 at 4:30. The drawings in the exhibition represent a dramatic change in Dine's work. Although he rose to international prominence and gained fame and notoriety following his participation in Happenings and the Pop Art movement in the early 60's, Dine notes that by 1967 he felt "But of touch with American Art." He subsequently moved to London where he lived until 1971, excusing painting for writing poetry, making prints and immersing himself in European culture.

The work in this exhibition can be traced to drawings made at the studio he established in Putney, Vermont after returning from London in 1971. Perhaps the most distinguishing feature of the drawings when examined as a whole is that they simultaneously illuminate so many of the artist's present, and indeed varied, interests and concerns.

A film on Dine will be shown at the Gallery as part of the regular Wednesday Night Program on May 7 at 8 p.m.

KAIN Offers New Program

"Artists on the Air" is a new program being offered by KAIN Radio 1340 AM. It will highlight creative and artistic people of the Treasure Valley, presenting interesting and thought provoking works, along with information about theatrical performances, art shows, dance and musical productions.

KBSU Continues Fund Drive

The KBSU Fund Drive continues this week with music and movies: "Reefin Midwinter" and "Farewell to Dream" will be featured Saturday, April 12 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. with a farewell concert by Paragon in the BSU Special Events Center. The movies will also be shown Sunday, April 13 from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the SPEC. Tickets for the Saturday concert are $3 and for Sunday's movies $2. Tickets are available at Budget Tapes and Records, the SUB Information Center, KBSU Studios, and at the door. The Bouquet is also sponsoring a benefit night for KBSU featuring music by Jorja Peach on Wednesday, April 16.

The goal of the fund drive is $7,000 for KBSU's operating budget. These events offer the public an opportunity to support alternative programming in the Treasure Valley.

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FALL SCHEDULE

2112 Acts of Apostles 7:30 p.m. Tues.
The beginning of Christianity traced in detail, observing how the same spirit that moved Jesus Christ also moved in His people.

4112 Prison Epistles 10:40-11:30 TTh
(Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians, Philémon)
An in-depth study of four letters the Apostle Paul wrote while in prison, emphasizing the Christians position in Christ, the walk of Christian love, maturity, joy—even in suffering; Christ for the intellectual and the Christian answer to social problems.

4213 Christian Evidences 10:40-11:55 WF
Is the Bible really true? Are the documents reliable? Are the claims and promises trustworthy? Are there any solid proofs which support the scriptures? A whole semester will be dedicated to the affirmation of the Biblical claims.

GR101 Greek Language & Literature 7:00 p.m. M
The first semester of a two-semester sequence wherein the New Testament (Koine) Greek is learned, and whereby students will begin translating from the original New Testament manuscripts.

2113 Selected Gospel Readings (TBA)
Greek 101 and 102 are prerequisites. Selected Greek readings from the gospels.
The Talkies:
A Film Buy-line

The film reviewed this week was Coal Miner's Daughter, the story of singer Loretta Lynn, starring Sissy Spacek.

Karl Knopf (★★)

If Coal Miner's Daughter has any fatal flaw, it deals with the film's momentum; for the first hour the movie rides high on Loretta Lynn's meteoric rise to stardom, from a Kentucky hillbilly to "the first lady of country music," but after that becomes somewhat blase. Despite her martial problems, her brutal road trips and the fatigue that accompanies those trips, something is definitely missing from Coal Miner's Daughter once Lynn has made it to the top. But don't blame Sissy Spacek for this problem, for she is superbly cast as Lynn, and her own east Texas drawl is nicely adapted for the role. Tommy Lee Jones as Lynn's husband also proves to be an awesome talent, and his performance lends a subtly humorous touch to a basically serious story. Perhaps, though, the problem lies in the music of the film, while Spacek is no slouch at singing Lynn's songs, I can only stomach so much of the Nashville sound before getting a little nauseous.

Barbara Jones (★★½)

After seeing Sissy Spacek in "Carrie" and watching her twirl a baton on "Saturday Night Live," I often wondered what the fascination with her was all about. In Coal Miner's Daughter it is quite obvious. Unfortunately, neither her superb acting or singing ability, nor the efforts of Tommy Lee Jones can side step the quagmires of lethargy which threaten the movie so frequently. The biggest flaw, however, is the lack of character development in Coal Miner's Daughter once Lynn has made it to the top. But don't blame Sissy Spacek for this problem, for she is superbly cast as Lynn, and her own east Texas drawl is nicely adapted for the role. Tommy Lee Jones as Lynn's husband also proves to be an awesome talent, and his performance lends a subtly humorous touch to a basically serious story. Perhaps, though, the problem lies in the music of the film, while Spacek is no slouch at singing Lynn's songs, I can only stomach so much of the Nashville sound before getting a little nauseous.

Anthony Bunt (★★½)

I've seen The Rose, Funny Girl, or Lady Sings the Blues, but want to take in their country-western version, this film's for you. The first half of the film is 4-star. Sissy Spacek gives a sensitive, compelling performance as Loretta Lynn. She even does her own singing, a la Lynn's style. But the second half of the film goes nowhere. It's plot summary-ish. Only the entrance of Patsy Cline partially redeems this portion. Otherwise, it's the old boring story: can this middle-class romance be saved from the evils of dope and sex and song. By the end of the movie, you hope not.

Karl Knopf (★★)