

4-9-1980

## Arbiter, April 9

Students of Boise State University

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You can be a winner too! ...see page 3



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# The University ARBITER

APRIL 9, 1980

BOISE, IDAHO

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 28

## Students Request Control of Pavilion

by Michelle Hartell  
Associate Editor

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

Keiser will have the last word about the formation of the Pavilion Board of Governors.

Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) Vice

President Darrell Gustavson appointed three ASBSU senators: Bev Nichol, Beth S. Young and Debbie Brooks, and two student representatives: Will Kelly and Burt Wörrell to the committee.

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

## State Board Allots Boise State Budget

by Sally Thomas  
Arbiter Editor

Pocatello—Next year's allotment of \$20,082,200 from the Idaho State Board of Education will allow Boise State University to continue operating much the same as this year.

The Board, meeting April 3 in Pocatello, had requested \$481,800 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 schools.

The new School was approved by the State Curriculum Committee on Wednesday and will probably be presented to the Board for final approval in June.

In other action, the Board approved a \$3 per semester fee increase for BSU students for the Student Health Center and the elimination of a \$1.50 per semester registration fee. Full-time students can expect to pay \$239 in fees to attend the university in the fall of 1980.

The Board also allowed BSU administrators to transfer unallotted reserves of \$170,000 from the 1978 Bond Fund to a Capital Expenditures Fund.

The money, which is not yet earmarked for any specific use according to Financial Vice-president Asa Ruyle, will be used for improvement of facilities "designated for general student usage such as dormitories, Student Health Center, or the Speccenter." Board approval will be required for fund disbursement for any specific projects.

Board approval of some 21 BSU faculty members to tenure status brings the university to a position of "60% tenured" said Keiser. This figure compares with 55% tenured a year ago and a top limit allowed by the Board of 75%.

University officials, attempting to gain authorization to construct a new Vocational-Technical facility for the training of water and waste-water operators, were asked to obtain a deed from the city of Boise for the land on which the building will be located.

Board member Eugene Miller expressed his concern for the utilization of public funds to construct a building on leased ground, the arrangement proposed by BSU to the Board. A motion was passed granting the authorization on the basis of BSU's obtaining a deed to the ground. Said deed would be acceptable to Board members if it contained a clause stating the land would revert back to the city if the university failed to use it for the proposed waste water treatment laboratory.



The Annual BSU Student Art is Currently showing in the University Gallery.

Photo by Lois Palmgren

## Guaranteed Trust Defends Boise State Student Insurance

Ed Carron, President of Capital Planning, defended Guaranteed Trust Life Insurance Company two weeks ago in an interview against an article printed in the March 5 issue of the Arbiter.

"The article made Guaranteed Trust look like the bad guys," said Carron, "But we'll always go to bat for the student."

Capital Planning is a third-party administrator for Guaranteed Trust (which is located in Chicago), the company insuring Boise State students.

"Local hospitals have written us to say we do a better job keeping them informed than any other insurance company," said Carron.

Boise State must approve the contract with Guaranteed Trust each year. Last year the company lost \$66,863, according to Carron, which caused the rate to increase.

The method by which a student gets a refund is up to Boise State said Carron, and now a student does not have to prove he has other insurance.

"Very few do elect to get a refund," said Carron, "Sixty dollars a year is unbelievably cheap. Blue Shield is \$29 a month for a male and \$38 a month for a female, with \$250 deductible and

they pay only 80 percent after that."

The bulk of the payments go to football injuries, particularly shoulder separations and knee operations, said Carron. He added that there are a number of knee injuries among female athletes.

Guaranteed Trust has a pre-existing condition clause which has caused conflict with some

students, according to Carron. Any injury occurring before subscribing to Guaranteed Trust or any problems resulting from a previous injury cannot be covered, he said.

"This saves us 25 percent in premiums," said Carron, "We can't afford to pay unjustified claims. But we are the court of last resort as far as the student is

CONTINUED TO PAGE 8

## Proposal Rejected as Written

## Board Re-Invites PIRG

by Sally Thomas  
Arbiter Editor

Pocatello—The Idaho State Board of Education opened the door to Boise State University Students at the April 3 meeting in Pocatello by asking Idaho Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) organizers, in the words of Eugene Miller, to "get the problems with your articles (of incorporation) straightened out and bring back to us a form we can contract with."

The Board members had only moments before voted down a

motion offered by Nels Solberg that they "approve the formation of PIRG as set forth by BSU students" on a 5-3 margin.

Those voting against the motion stated their concerns on some items in the proposed contract and on future legal liability which might be incurred by the Board.

Board member Janet Hay said her "no" vote was "extremely difficult" as she "wants to see a PIRG on the campus." She strongly urged students to work on the proposal and return to the

CONTINUED TO PAGE 3

# Happenings

## The University ARBITER

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

### SPEAKERS

The University Futures Conference is in progress in the SUB Ballroom. Presentations continue this evening with Dr. Kenneth D. Walters speaking at 8 pm on "Can American Capitalism Survive."

Thurs., April 10 at 9:15 am Robert Theobald, "If the Human Way Survives," and 1:15 pm "The Fallacy of Full Employment: Old Beliefs and New Visions."

Fri., April 11 at 9:15 am "Making the Future Now: It's Up to You," Joel Schatz, and at 1 pm a Futures Fair with films, simulations, games and exhibits.

Sat., April 12 at 9:15 am, Bob Bushnell, Jr., "Policy Challenges in the Decades Ahead: The Role of Government," and at 11:15 am "A Congressional Look at Future Policy Challenges."

Open to the public, admission is free.

About 200 scientists from Idaho universities, federal agencies, and business will be at BSU April 11-12 for the annual Idaho Academy of Science meeting. The symposium will begin at 1:45 pm in room 112 of the Education Bldg.; it is open to the public for a \$7.50 registration fee that can be paid between 8 am and 5 pm on Fri. in the lobby of the Science Ed. Bldg.

Dr. Luis J. Valverde will present a paper in Spanish on "Jorge Luis Borges: El hombre universal de voces multiples," April 16, 4 pm in the SUB Teton room. Sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, admission is free.

### RECREATION

Registration for Twilight Softball Leagues--Men's and Women's Church, Coed and 10-Batter Coed--sponsored by the Boise City Recreation Department, begins Monday, April 14 at 10 am and runs through April 21 at Fort Boise Community Center. Team registration is \$85. League play begins in mid-May. For more information, call the Boise City Recreation Department at 384-4256.

On April 12, Alpha Kappa Psi and Miller beer are sponsoring the first annual coed softball tourney. Held in Ann Morrison Park just for fun, the tournament rules allow for 5 guys, 5 girls, everybody bats, and 4 inning games.

To the winners go trophies and everyone is invited to the post tourney party. Entry fee per team is \$25.00. For more information call 385-1440 or 342-4185.

Women's aerobics classes in mornings or evenings are available through May at Fort Boise Community Center. For more information call Boise City Recreation at 384-4256.

Registration is in progress at Fort Boise Community Center for Spring Session 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 384-4256.

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 384-4256.

### COMPETITION

The English department at Boise State is sponsoring an essay contest for all currently enrolled BSU students, to reward excellence in writing.

Essays can be entered in categories of critical and expository writing, and can be up to 2,000 words in length on any topic the author chooses. They must be submitted to room 220-B in the Liberal Arts Building by May 2. The name of the contestant should be on the outside of the envelope, but not on the manuscript.

Judging will be members of the BSU English faculty, and scholarship winners will be announced May 9. Scholarships worth \$50 will be awarded to winners in each section. Students who want more informa-

tion about the contest can contact Brenda Bruno, contest coordinator, in LA 220-B.

### ORGANIZATIONS

The Towers Dorm announces a day of A-thons. Events will include dance a-thon, rocking chair a-thon, stay awake a-thon, roller skate a-thon, and kiss a-thon. The fun starts Sat. April 12 at 10 am and will conclude Sun. April 13 at 10 am at the Towers Dorm. If you wish to enter or sponsor an event call 385-3201. Prizes will be awarded.

The International Student Association will meet April 15 at 3:30 pm in the Liberal Arts Bldg. room 208B. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

The organization of Student Social Workers is sponsoring a food fair with baked goods, coffee and t-shirts for sale on Monday, April 14 in the Science Ed. Bldg. starting at 8 am.

### THE ARTS

Tired of sitting in the dark closet alone without anyone to write to? See the lighter side of your literary talents - join us at the BSU Writer's Affair, April 10, 7pm in the Clearwater room - SUB.

We will be discussing: Publishing Opportunities, Writing Workshops and Audio - Visual Poetry Presentations.

Opening at the University Gallery on April 14 is an exhibit of drawings by Ray Hellberg and watercolors by Charles Ransom. The Gallery is located on the ground floor of the Liberal Arts Bldg. It is open to the public free of charge every weekday between 9 am and 5 pm.

### EDUCATIONAL NEWS

Fall 1980 Advison Period and Pre-registration for continuing students is Mon., April 7 through Fri., April 18. The Registrar's Office will be open 8am to 7pm 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 to the 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 initiating and coordinating new projects and assisting the Student Activities Office in compiling reports, brochures, etc.

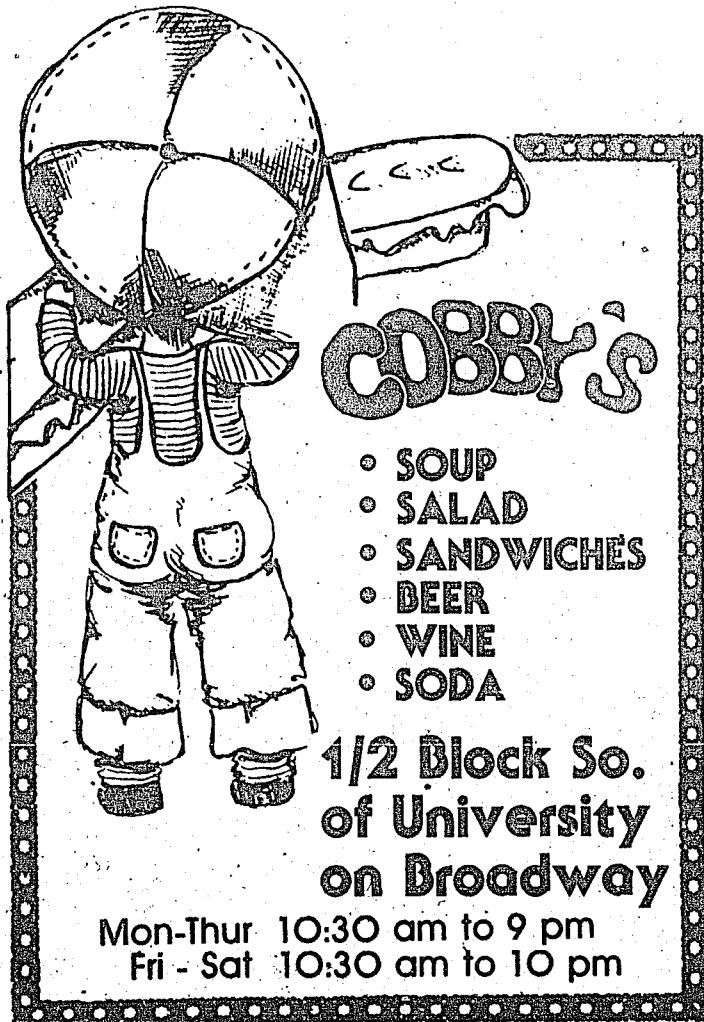
Apply to the Student Activities Office, Room 204 Student Union Building, 385-1223. Deadline for application is April 15.

Are you interested in public speaking, competitive speaking, or community performance? The Dept. of Communications is offering a newly revised forensic program starting Fall 1980--designed for not only competitive speaking, but for experience in persuasive, impromptu, expository speaking, interpretation, rhetorical analysis, and other individual speaking events as well as debate. Learn how to use a very powerful implementation--your voice! For more information, contact Dr. Suzanne McCorkle (385-1927), and find out what we have to offer before you select your electives for pre-registration!!

Applications are now being accepted for the position of National Student Exchange Coordinator for 1980-81. Responsibilities include NSE publicity on campus, counseling exchange students, conducting informative meetings for NSE applicants, answering all NSE correspondence, and conducting day-to-day operations.

It is a 12-month appointment, requiring from 15 to 20 hours per week. Applicants must be full-time students with junior or senior standing, and must have a 2.5 or higher GPA.

Apply to the Student Activities Office, Room 204 Student Union Building, 385-1223. Deadline for application is April 23.



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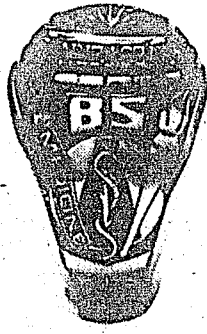
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**JOSTEN'S**

# ROTC Program Informs Students

by Terrie H. Rowley  
Associate Editor

"If you think that BSU ROTC is wearing uniforms and marching about you're wrong," according to Lt. Col. John R. Walther.

The BSU-ROTC program is presently an extension of Idaho State.

"We'd like BSU to become a host institution within two years," stated Walther.

Stationed 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."

According to Lt. Col. Walther there are quite a few opportunities in ROTC for university students. These include a new program that enables freshmen to join the National Guard and ROTC then receive money for both. A participant can earn up to \$2,000 yearly for essentially working one weekend a month according to Walther.

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.

This year ROTC Cadets and others spent 7 days hiking into Grand Gulch, Utah and these activities are open to all students.

Sandra Fichter is a ROTC Cadet who felt ROTC had a great deal of value. "It's made me grow up and taught me a lot on how to handle

myself and how to present myself. I do a lot of stuff that I wouldn't have done on my own such as rappelling, rafting and map reading. I've also learned how to teach a class and how to present

materials," said Fichter.

Steve Corbett is an ROTC Cadet who will graduate this Spring and enter active military duty following graduation. "ROTC has taught me how to lead and how to follow.

It's given me a sense of confidence and the ability to take charge of my life."

Walther mentioned that at BSU drill and ceremony is low key, "We tend to concentrate on fun and

outdoor activities. Uniforms aren't even required unless you are a Junior or Senior under contract," said the ROTC director, "In fact they only wear them 2-3 hours per week."

## BAA 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.

For BSU to maintain the varied programs of the Athletic Department of the yearly BAA contribution has become essential. Important issues for raising money this year are: the BAA Pavilion Pledge of 5 million dollars, and providing additional money to the Women's Athletics Programs.

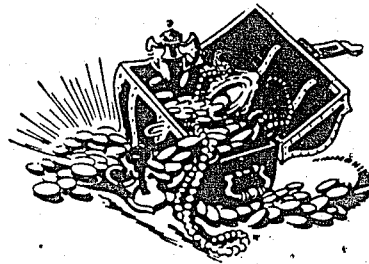
Although there is a waiting list for both President and University Club memberships, there is unlimited space available for Bronco memberships. A Bronco member receives: 2 post season game tickets, home and away game tickets as available, season ticket privileges and priorities, free admission to the Alumni game and Bronco Day BBQ, BSU "Focus" Monthly magazine, mini-mascot stick-on patch, as well as a membership decal and card.

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 designed 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. Also they receive an autograph sheet of all the Bronco Athletic teams. At a tax deductible \$2.50 one could enroll every niece, nephew, little brother and sister they had. (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 \$150,000. This year the BAA will again contribute at least \$150,000 to BSU.



## Contest Continues

The name of the BSU pavilion 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, its a winner!

Winners thus far have been: Number 3--Mike Stenberg--1 hour of pool from the BSU Games Area; Number 7--Marianne Mbrabito--1 hour of pool from the Corner Pocket; Number 13--Marianne Mbrabito--1 game of bowling from the BSU Games Area; Number 16 Arlene DeHaas--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 28--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 38--1 dinner from El Taco; Number 42--\$5 rental credit from

OAC; Number 46--Original Oil painting from the Arbiter; Number 50--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 Plitt or the Mann theaters from the BSU 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 88--2 dinners from El Taco; Number 92--1 hour pool time from Corner Pocket; Number 95--1 hour free pool time from Corner Pocket; Number 100--1 pound coffee from the Koffee Klatsch; Number 106--2 hours of pool time from Corner Pocket; Number 113--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 Liason 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 arrange for more prizes, said editor Sally Thomas.

## PIRG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Board in May.

PIRG organizers 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 could not support their

request but that he would not oppose it before the Board.

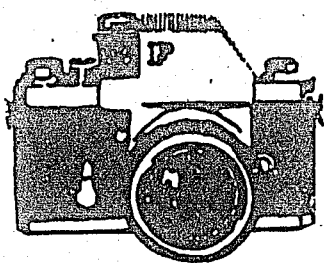
After the Board's action, however, Keiser spoke at length with ASBSU President Mike Cramer, offering to work with students on a proposal for next month's Board meeting.

In his letter to the Board, Keiser had suggested that PIRG go through regular channels to become an education program on

the campus.

PIRG Organizer Brad Martin explained that this approach would be unacceptable as PIRG is not academically oriented but student oriented.

Student organizers plan to meet with Keiser and Board Members during these next weeks in order to present a proposal which they hope Board members will accept.



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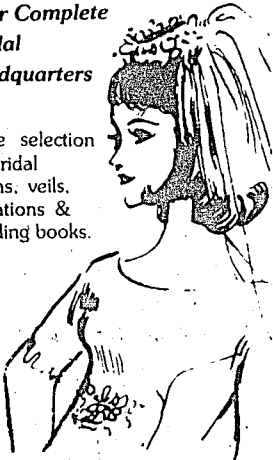
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## Express Yourself.

By applying for the paid position of Fine Arts Chair with the ASBSU Programs Board. Applicants for this opening and other volunteer committee positions can expect to help pick and present this year's series of fine arts performances. With hard work and your application -- the SPB will bring the arts to BSU.

Other paid SPB positions which are open include: Director, chairs for the Concerts, Lectures & Films, Special Events committees, public relations officers and business manager. Applications for these and other volunteer committee positions are available at the Student Activities Office and must be returned by April 18, 1980. This message has been presented by your:

**SPB** Student Programs Board  
385-1622

# PIRG Sponsors Rally

by Michelle Hartell  
Associate Editor

BSU-Wednesday, April 2, a group of students gathered outside of Boise State University's Student Union Building for the Idaho Public Interest Reserach Group's rally.

Along with music provided by Jerusalem Sweetwater, five prominent speakers voiced their support of PIRG.

Rhonda Boothe started off the line of speakers. Boothe is a member of the PIRG organizing committee and stressed that the PIRG request was the largest statement supported by the largest number of BSU students ever.

Boothe stated that she hoped that the student's rights to organize and to fund what they chose would be recognized by the State Board of Education.

Idaho State Senator Ken Robison talked about special in-

terest groups, as they are often represented in the legislature, maybe more often than they should be. Robison stated that he was glad to see a public interest group based on a wide constituency forming and added that another positive dimension of PIRG was that it was students who would belong to this group.

Helen Kreizenbeck, Vice-President of Idaho Consumer Affairs, gave the students who attended the rally a look at the types of problems students approach their organization with. Through her experience with other state's PIRGs Kreizenbeck has found that the organizations have vast amounts of well-informed members who have been able to help her in her work.

ASBSU President-elect, Sally Thomas supports the PIRG Organizing Committee in their fight for establishment and told PIRG supporters to keep on fighting for student representation.

James Maguire, Associate Pro-

fessor of English at BSU spoke about the opposition PIRG was receiving. Maguire stated that he felt the three dollar fee increase is the fairest fee increase and the first fee increase supported by a majority of the students. Maguire also made reference to last year's fee increase for the Pavilion which was opposed by a majority of the students and was not refundable. In an interview with PIRG Organizing committee member, Brad Martin, he said, "Despite the poor weather and the short amount of time we had after spring break for publicity, we were pleased with the results. The intention of the rally was not to draw the masses, but to draw light to the issue of PIRG."

Plans for the PIRG Organizing Committee are to work with the State Board of Education because of issues that they would still like to have answered. It is our responsibility to clarify and answer those questions, added Martin.

# Workers Picket Contractors

Students on the Boise State campus may have noticed workers with picket signs near the entrances of the college. The Laborer's Union Local No. 434 is one of the groups actively protesting the non-union work force employed by A.S.C. Contractors for the Pavilion.

Walter Jones, Boise field representative for the union, said A.S.C. was the only company on the initial bid for the Pavilion that was non-union. He calls them "open shop" because they will hire laborers whether they are union or non-union.

Jones said A.S.C. has "out-of-towners" working on the job and some of the people on his union rolls are running out of unemployment money. The building will require 50-60 persons at peak periods. Jones said the union operates on a prevailing wage rate that changes with economic conditions. The A.S.C. workers are earning more now, but they will stay at the same rate, whereas the union workers could be earning \$1.50 more per hour by the time work nears completion. Jones added, "There's nothing to say he has to pay a dime more."

Jones cites a study in North Carolina that found union workers were 40 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," said Jones. "Generally non-union ones are of poorer quality."

The Pavilion is the first major building constructed by non-union workers on the Boise State campus. "We want them (A.S.C.) to start using our people and go on with the project," he said.

The union local was giving training classes in welding and other trades at night at BSU, but Jones thinks this may stop. "There is the feeling that BSU isn't helping out our people. A lot of people are not interested anymore." Jones said he is dissatisfied with the way things worked out. "I agree with Kramer that the students are paying too much for the Pavilion. The project was ram-rodged through. If we picket it, we're the fall guy. How do you picket a church and maintain any public relations?" said Jones.

Jack Carney and Arthur

Schlanger of A.S.C. believe they will produce a good product. "A.S.C. has an obligation to build to specifications," said Carney. "We take great pride in what we do and we look forward to building you a good Pavilion." A.S.C. is a "merit shop contractor" according to Schlanger, which means they hire the people to meet their needs, be they non-union or union.

"The students are getting the benefit because of the open shop. There is less cost while meeting all specification." Carney knows of no people from out of town in the crews. He says their employees take home more than the union laborers, and are good workers. "In fact," says Carney, "We're using the Bronco's starting lineup on our work force this summer."

## Control of Pavilion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
his/her designee and one alumnus which would be chosen from students that had graduated not more than four years ago.

Senator Bev Nichol stands firm in maintaining the number of students on the board for efficiency. Nichol sees the possibility of even more students on the board if administrative positions on the board choose a student as their designate.

Administrative positions recommended to serve on the board include a Faculty Senator, Athletic Department Chairman, Dean of Student Advisory and Special Services, and the Vice-President of Financial Affairs. Each Administrator would have the option of appointing a designee.

Senator Debbie Brooks said that the committee supports the idea of making students eligible to receive service awards (pay) for their time and work that will be required of the positions.

"We have the support for service awards from Dr. Richard Bullington, Executive Vice President and Mr. Fred Norman, Director of the Student Union. The committee is now checking with the Vice President of Financial Affairs, Dr. Asa Ruyle," said Brooks.

Student representative, Burt Wörrell feels students will be well represented if Keiser goes by the committee's recommendation. "The students will not be as well represented as I would like but will be as well represented as possible," said Wörrell.

Will Kelly, the other student representative on the committee was involved in last year's battle against the Pavilion because of his feelings that the students would be paying for a facility which the city and the state would get more use from.

Kelly hopes assertive students will be appointed to the Pavilion Board of Governors. Kelly said, "A real concern of mine is the fact that students are accustomed to being steamrolled over by the administration. Students need to be aware that at every turn the administration and the State Board of Education like to gain power. All of the power that the students get, comes from the administration's generosity."

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

The Pavilion Board of Governors would set up policy and hire a professional manager.

Nichol said, "Other schools with similar facilities encouraged us to establish a policy now, because it would be harder to change things later on. Most of the schools aren't getting anywhere in changing the policy now. One school has a similar building which is funded 47 percent by student fees."

"Everytime the Student Programs Board wants to use the facility they still have to pay between \$7,000 and \$10,000 to rent the building and they pay security and maintainance fees on top of that. On the other hand, the Athletic department does not pay a cent even though the students have financed 47 percent of the facility."

Nichol said, "If students have ideas, we want to hear them. It is just in the building process and now is the time to get these ideas out. People who say, 'what does it matter, I'll be gone' can still participate in the pavilion activities through the seat. The Pavilion should be a concern to all students."

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# BSU Students Chosen for Exchange

by Michelle Hartell  
Associate Editor

BSU-The National Student Exchange (NSE) at Boise State University have chosen thirty-one students from campus to participate in exchanges with seventeen other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Diana Fairchild, student coordinator of the National Student Exchange Program at Boise State University said, "The program provides students with an opportunity to become better acquainted with different social and educational patterns in other areas of the United States. It encourages students to experience new life and learning styles, appreciate differing cultural perspectives, learn more about themselves and others, and broaden their educational backgrounds through specialized courses or unique programs which may not be available on the home campus."

Students who have been chosen for the fall of 1980 include: Susan Bauman and Ken Wong who will attend Rutgers College, Rutgers University in New Jersey. Chuck Williams and Janell Mousseau will attend the University of New Mexico. Margaret Whipple will be at Towson State University in Maryland. Camille Waters at University of Southern Florida, Susan Shawy at the University of Southern Maine, Laurie Lavigne at University of Montana, Catherine Hart at California State at Chico, Darrell Gustavson at Illinois State University, Debbie Griffon at Northeast Missouri State University, Ann Grauss at New Mexico State University, Lynda Friesz at University of Northern Colorado, and Deborah Davidson at the University of Maine at Fort Kent. Kathy Freeman and Cari Countryman will attend Oregon State University, Geoffrey Calaway and Debbie Hann will attend the University of Utah, Melissa Munns, Patty Kondo, Colleen Kondo and Mary Beitia

will attend the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Mike Riplinger, Kris Rainey, Kurt Scudder, Kathleen LaCombe, Monica Cannon and Kevin Gilbertson will attend the University of Oregon and Kathy Cullinan, Lorilee Eller, Stephen Swoyer will attend West Chester State College in Pennsylvania.

The students who participate in the National Student Exchange have to meet the qualifications of 1) being 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, 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.

Students are evaluated and ranked by the National Student Exchange coordinator, Christa Bax; 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," said Fairchild.

Fairchild explained that students' reasons for the exchanges are as varied as the individuals. Most often stated reasons are for a different culture, a different area of the United States, academic diversity or just the need to get away and "find themselves".

Applications and information about exchanges can be obtained in the National Student Exchange office, second floor of the student Union Building, room 206. Deadlines for 1980-81 were February 4th but some exchanges may still

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 responsibilities for the student coordinator position include 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.

## Luncheon Scheduled

BSU-The Boise State University Faculty Wives and Women organization will present both fashions and art at a noon luncheon Saturday, April 19, in the Student Union Ballroom.

The program will feature modeling as a performing art presented by the Blanche B. Evans School of Modeling with clothes from The Mode, Ltd., which will also pro-

vide fashions for faculty models. Local artist Lu Gochour will present art pieces by Idaho artists as door prizes.

Cost for the event is \$5.50 per person with 50 cents of that amount going toward the organization's scholarship fund.

For reservations, call Evelyn Everts, 345-4346 or Ida Lovin, 344-2303.

## Aviation Chapter Qualifies

The Delta Chi Chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, the Boise State aviation organization, qualified last month to attend the national aviation competition at the University of North Dakota.

According to the advisor, Boise State professor Wayne White, Alpha Eta Rho traveled to Ontario, Oregon March 22 to compete in the Region One National Intercollegiate Flying Association Air Competition.

Boise State placed second in the competition, and Treasure Valley Community College, who hosted the exhibition, took first place. Both BSU and TVCC will travel to the University of North Dakota May 15-18 to compete in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Air Competition,

along with 25 other universities.

Westminster College from Salt Lake City placed third in the Region One Competition and Montana State placed fourth. East Central Washington University also attended but didn't participate due to weather conditions which caused their late arrival.

"Over the years, Boise State has consistently placed first or second," said White. "Last year when Westminster College hosted the competition, we took first over an air force academy."

Robert Watson is President of Alpha Eta Rho.

According to White, the chief judge for Region One Competition was Dan Regece, Piper Aircraft Corporation, Lockhave, Pennsylvania.

## 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 IH101 and IH 102 are modular classes that are two hours in length instead of just one. Both classes are to be conducted during the course of the first semester and will be about six weeks in length.

In short, a student can take IH 101 entitled View of the Nature of Man for three credits from 8:40-10:10 MMF from September 2

to October 20 and IH 102 which is called View of the Nature of Man from 8:40 to 10:30 MMF from October 22 to December 12. IH 101 is a prerequisite for enrollment in IH 102.

The modular system allows students 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 Skillern at 385-3306.

## Student Hopes to Exhibit Art

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

Barry Wönenberg, a junior sculpture major, proposed to his advisor Louie Peck that students be allowed to display their outdoor sculpture pieces but he has not received final approval.

"Outdoor sculpture is unique in that you have to look at it," said Wönenberg, "It's in your environment whereas in a gallery it isn't." Wönenberg 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

Wönenberg. He finished his piece in December.

Wönenberg said he hopes this program will expose students to sculpture classes at Boise State, contribute to the gradual building towards the arts and also give himself a boost in his career.

"I hope somebody takes the bait and puts their piece up in place of mine next year," said Wönenberg, "All I want is to see that progression. Maybe I will have to do another piece."

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

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

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# OPINIONS

## Editorial 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 considered 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 university'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 these somewhat real 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 student at Boise State University is assessed \$3.00 a semester, PIRG stands to gross \$30,000 per semester or \$60,000 a year. This is more than the cost of the proposed School of Public Affairs..."

In my own estimation, the creation of PIRG on campus could be complementary to the creation of a School of Public Affairs instead competitive as Keiser seems to imply.

Both have very specific purposes: one as outlined by a proposal submitted by the committee charged with creation of a School of Public Affairs would establish a new academic unit; the other would encourage student's consumer advocacy here.

In short, there is room for both at Boise State. Keiser's attempt to sacrifice PIRG to the benefit of his School of Public Affairs may have been politically expedient but was not necessarily educationally expedient.

D. Barr

## This Learning World

# Education and the Eighties

by Richard Meisler

The fifties, sixties, seventies and eighties. Decades. Arbitrary units noticeable because of our particular number system.

The news magazines and television commentators turn them into eras of our culture and our lives. The end of the seventies! Apathy! The beginning of the eighties! Activism! The Now generation! The Me generation! It all makes good copy. It's the media's insurance policy against a slow news week.

Then something strange happens. These decades become symbols. The symbols begin to operate in our consciousness. They change us, guide our actions, influence our behavior. They have impact on the way we think about ourselves and the world.

All of this has been almost palpable on college campuses in the last few months. There was a sense of relief that the seventies were ending, as if being a college student in that decade meant living under certain constraints. One was supposed to be passive and career-oriented, as if economic necessities had arisen suddenly in early 1970 but might vanish in early 1980. It was a new decade. There was room now for redefinition, for new directions.

Of course the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan helped to define the new decade very quickly. So did President Carter's frantic and cynical reelection campaign, which incidentally involved the revival of the draft as an issue. Although he started out as a fairly attractive President to young people, Mr. Carter has virtually forfeited their support by his actions in the last six months.

Among students there has been a conscious act of redirection. "It is the eighties—a new decade. We can be a new generation now. We choose a certain style of mea-

sured, rational activism. We will borrow from the sixties, but we will not mimic them."

Forty thousand people, many of them students, went to Washington on a cold and windy day to demonstrate against registration for the draft. They went because they fear war, not because they are in immediate personal danger. There is, presently, no conscription, and the world is more or less at peace. In a few weeks thousands will go to that city again to demonstrate against nuclear power plants. They will do so because of deeply-felt convictions that our life-supporting ecological system is in danger, and because they fear that the interests of business are gaining priority over the interests of human beings.

Activism is mobilized by the world's large issues: war, peace, the environment, racism. Its focus grows and changes after a while. As people struggle with externals, they also examine their own lives. In the sixties women activists expanded their vision to include not only war and civil rights, but also their own personal relationships. They found sexism, and they became feminists. Student activists looked at their own lives. They found themselves living in a rigid, authoritarian and unresponsive educational system, and they became educational reformers.

Professional educators are currently in a conservative mood. Curricular changes are stressing requirements and reduced choice. The way to get grants is to propose to test, evaluate and assess anything in sight, especially if it is wearing blue jeans. The words "the basics," "quality," and "excellence" are prominent in the slogans of the educational establishment, and these are all codewords that mean reduced freedom for students and increased power for faculty and

administration.

Conflict is brewing. As the new student generation defines its concerns, it will inevitably look at its own education. If Carter's draft registration proposal passes, high school students will be involved this time around. The President may have inadvertently provoked a new round of agitation for better secondary education. Students will demand education that is respectful, humane and liberating in its format, politically and socially relevant in its content.

There will be a drive for educational reform. Educators are about 90 percent hot air, and their opposition crumbles as soon as it encounters genuine commitment. Moreover teachers now know that they need the students more than the students need them. There's been a change in the age-structure of the population, and students are scarce, getting scarcer. No matter how obtuse he is, the average teacher knows when his financial situation is threatened. The competition for students has begun, and when students call for changes in the system, teachers and administrators will listen.

I once worked at a college in which the competition among departments for students was fairly stiff. The intellectuals in the philosophy department entered the fray by offering a course called "The Philosophy of Love and Sex." It was, amazingly, as boring as all the other philosophy courses. I mention it because it was some professors' idea of a meaningful innovation. When I included the story of that course in a manuscript I was writing, a friend persuaded me to take it out. "It's too silly," she said, "Nobody will believe you."

The eighties may well be a time of educational reform, and it is up to students to see to it that it is more meaningful than "The Philosophy of Love and Sex."



## Letters To The Editor

### PIRG vs. 49%

Dear Silent 49 Percent,  
Congratulations on your success at the State Board Meeting. However it is with great pleasure that I inform you that the rumors of PIRG's death have been greatly exaggerated. You and your allies — libertarians, the John Birch Society and Pres. Keiser effectively stalled the efforts of those students who wanted to reverse the atrophy of spirit of bright, young idealistic minds.

The brave, noble, caring energies that survive thru high school will continue to be transformed by this university into proper taxpayers 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 criticizing. Now the ball is in your court. What are "you" going to do to make this a better place to live? My guess is — nothing.

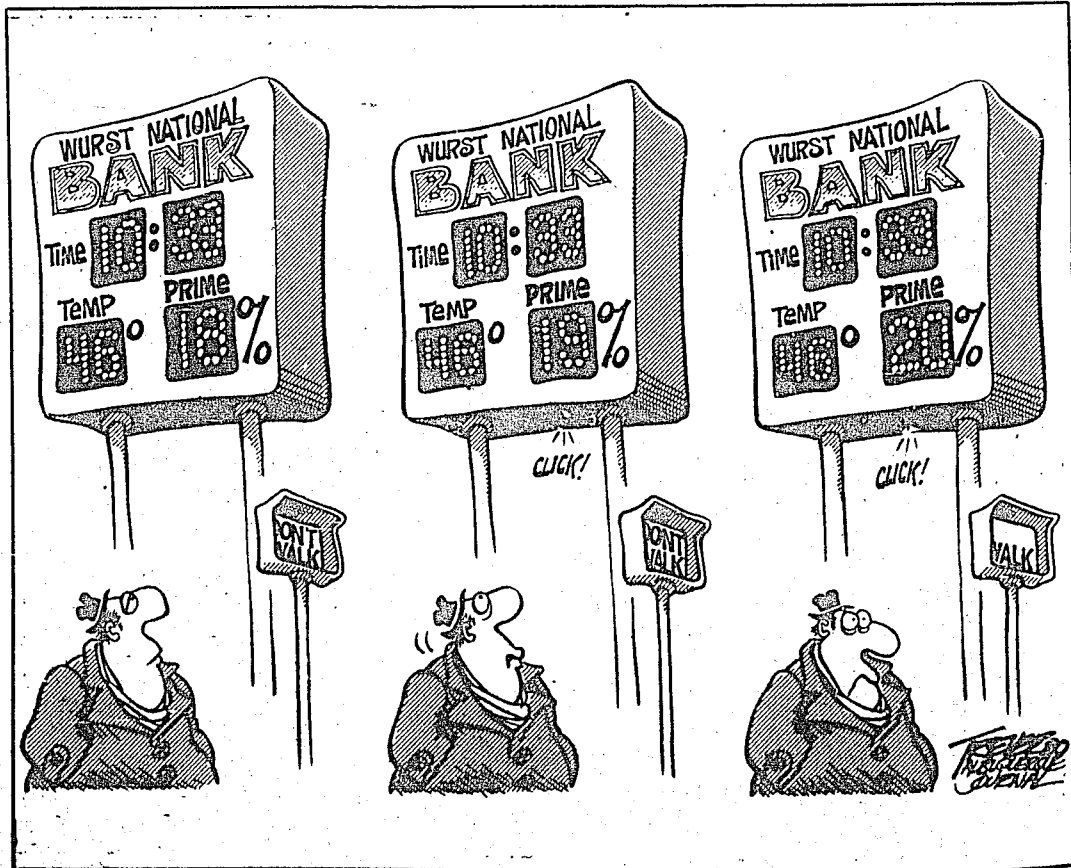
And those of you who haven't been involved in this critical issue may be counted among the prestigious allies of the 49 because not to decide is to decide.

Will Kelley

### Pavilion Talk

Editor, the Arbiter:  
Lately I've noticed the Pavilion construction is coming along

CONTINUED TO PAGE 7



Letters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
quite fast. (It's hard not to notice a jackhammer outside my dorm room at 7:00 Sat. morning). I've noticed the seismic supports are going in and it struck me that my \$320.00 might be spent on some concrete and steel and buried in the ground. Since nobody asked me if I wanted the Basket-Ball Boondoggle. (I'm a Freshman) and I can't "Pirg" my money back I have one small request. I took the liberty of finding a large easy chair at a local furniture store. It's only \$175.00, and I told the salesman that you would pick it up at your own liberty. If it's not too much trouble please set it up in the first or second row of seats in the pavilion. You may keep \$25.00 of my money for the extra time and trouble I caused. \$70.00 of the remaining you may bury 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.)

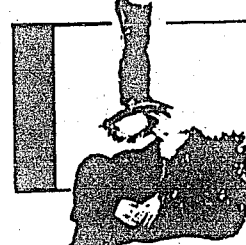
Engrave it,  
Roger Johnson  
Monetary Martyr

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 successful 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 judgement on what my instructors do 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 should consider for a moment that if his dedication to making money and a name for himself exceeded 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

In Defense

Editor, the Arbiter:  
I would like to comment on a job taken at Dr. Barry Asmus by Chris Nelson in a recent Letters to the Editor Column. Dr. Asmus is one



OUTRIDER

by Gary Mills

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 Messrs. 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 for choosing a president. Some "reformers" of our politics wanted to dissipate the power of an Eastern establishment; they have just created a new Eastern establishment of limelight seekers. Early primaries have become a form of state profiteering.

It used to be said that little New Hampshire exercised undue influence on the whole presidential race by holding the first primary. But that state was more a testing ground for personalities, a sounding board for presidential themes, than a decider of the outcome. Now the "reformers" have made a few early states virtual dictators to the rest of the nation. Those who might have favored a Howard Baker or Jerry Brown in late primaries have been, in effect, disenfranchised. Their preference is not allowed to count.

The term "reformer" should almost always be used within quotation marks, since the breed always shoots itself in the foot, never more spectacularly than in the modern electoral "reforms." True to their type, they are now congratulating themselves on the heavy turnout of voters in the states with early presidential decisions. Whatever else has gone wrong, they crow, at least the

"apathetic voter" has disappeared. That is nonsense. The disproportionate media blitz and economic stake for early states in the process have increased their turnout before the main election. But why should the turnout be heavy in a general election when the choice has been so drastically reduced, so early? Many voters, I would bet, will feel no attraction to Mr. Carter or Mr. Reagan by the time November rolls around.

The reforms must be undone. The election time should be shortened in order to avoid a narrowing of its period and a reduction of its geographical sphere. 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 state should hold its caucuses or conventions or primaries on the same day, sometime perhaps in May.

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 offending the equal time rules). Exactly. That is what makes the plan so attractive. It would require a candidate to have organizers for him, to show an ability to attract powerful allies, to have skilled fellow workers. The race would no longer be a one-man TV show, with the candidate living in one primary state at a time, running everything from his own overnight bag.

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

(Mr. Mills is a nationally syndicated columnist)

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# Sexual Harassment Causes Many Problems

A 22-year old student at Yale University alleged that a male music instructor made repeated unwanted sexual advances and coerced her into sexual intercourse from 1973 until she graduated.

Another Yale student said a professor warned her she must go to bed with him or get a C for his 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 asserting that Yale was negligent in providing mechanisms and procedures to address complaints and make investigations of sexual harassment, interfering with the educational process and denying equal opportunity in education.

Sexual harassment is not limited to Yale, however. Indicating that sexual harassment is neither limited to one institution nor to any geographical area, Lin Farley, in her book, *Sexual Shakedown*, says, "Sexual harassment is pervasive in American colleges and universities. This pervasiveness, combined with lack of adequate procedures for complaints virtually assures that a certain percentage of female...students will be victimized by this abuse."

What is sexual harassment? Any repeated and unwanted sexual comments, looks, suggestions, or physical contact that you find objectionable 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 offensive behavior and should be labeled sexual harassment.

Less overt behaviors, ranging from leering looks to unwanted touching to repeated requests for dates to pats on the behind, even to singling women out in class with ironic out-of-context statements such as, "What is the woman's point of view?", can be sexual harassment as well.

Sexual harassment is usually described as unsolicited male behavior that asserts a woman's sex role over her function as a

worker. The *Women's Action Almanac* says, "There will always be some form of sexual behavior between men and women on the job; it becomes sexual harassment when the student does not want it and cannot stop it."

Are men sexually harassed? Although there has been at least one case of a male filing a complaint of sexual harassment on the job, the vast majority of sexual harassment is perpetrated against women. There are two reasons for this. First, sexual demands become coercive when backed up by authority and it is men who control the majority of positions of power both in the private sector and in public institutions. Educational institutions are no exception to this rule.

In 1974, women were only 27 percent of college and university faculty staff, and they represented only 9 percent of full professors and 15.2 percent of associate professors. Second, men are socialized to be sexually aggressive, so much so that peer pressure to assert their masculinity carries over into the work and school environment.

In addition, while a male teacher may use his authority to sexually coerce a female student, socially conditioned to be passive and submissive, male students sometimes turn the tables on their female professors. The 1976 Redbook survey reported a college professor who was accosted by male graduate students in her classes.

Often, men do not realize the impact of their almost ritualized behavior toward women sexually. Socially conditioned to presume dominance over women, individual men are sometimes unaware that their actions are creating discomfort and fear in their female subordinates. For this reason, the student can sometimes stop the harassment by confronting the offender.

If the harassment continues, however, she may begin to feel helpless. Most women do not complain about the abuse because they do not know where to go to file a complaint and because they feel they will not be believed. As in rape, there often are no witnesses, and the student knows it will be her word against his.

She may discuss it with other students, but many women simply keep it to themselves, out of guilt and shame.

Most victims of sexual harassment believe it is their fault. Like rape, pornographic violence, and wife battering, sexual harassment is an abuse that women often suffer in silence. Not realizing that others may be experiencing the same thing, the student who is sexually harassed thinks it is her personal dilemma, that nothing can be done, that she is somehow at fault for attracting that behavior or for failing to deter the offender. Usually she feels her only recourse is to submit or quit.

One graduate student at an ivy league school submitted to the sexual coercion of her advisor under penalty of being denied the right to earn her Ph.D. She said, "...women, more than men, are brought up not to argue, not to fight, not to conflict, and not to confront but always to be a nice little girl. Going along with this harassment is just an extension of that, of always being polite even when someone is insulting you."

This attitude of accepting guilt and blame for cooperating with coercive sexual advances is due to social understanding of sexual harassment as an act of sex. Society condones it, even jokes about it, often sympathizing with the man rather than the victim. But sexual harassment is *not* an act of sex, it is an act of one person asserting power over another.

When a teacher or advisor makes repeated and unwanted sexual advances, whether verbal or physical, he implies a threat of the use of his power to deny her an equal opportunity in the educational process. Often this threat is explicit.

Farley says, "Power implies the ability to wield coercive force. The burden of guilt, then, should rest with the party of power, not its recipient. It is not her responsibility to allay her fears. Until women are free to reject such demands without risk, men cannot absolve themselves of the consequences of their power. The man who robs a woman at gunpoint cannot defend himself on the ground he didn't realize she would think he might shoot."

The threat of loss of equal opportunity to education or loss of control over her own body is not the only danger a student faces when confronted with sexual coercion. "...when men use their professional power to extort sex from a female student," says Farley, "the exchange only guarantees a female student that she will be judged by her performance, not that her performance will be inflated. The performance meanwhile is inevitably impaired by the emotional stress of prolonged sexual intimacy exacted through fear and coercion."

This continuing stress, coupled with the guilt most sexually harassed victims feel, produces a variety of emotional and physical symptoms. Although women have reported migraine head-

aches, back and neck pains, and stomach ailments, the most commonly shared reaction is depression due to internalized rage. All these factors contribute to the eventual impulse to quit.

"Many women leave school because of an explicit demand for sex or an accumulation of sexually harassing experiences or a combination of both," Farley says. "Even when sexual harassment does not succeed in driving women out of training and jobs, it inevitably damages their career potential, undermines their self-esteem, syphons energy away from job performance, and creates serious, extended obstacles to motivation and ambition."

Next week Part II: What To Do About It

## Scientists Come to BSU

BSU--About 200 scientists from Idaho universities, federal agencies, and businesses will be at Boise State University April 11-12 for the annual Idaho Academy of Science meeting.

On Friday the scientists will attend a symposium on waste storage and disposal. Included will be talks on chemical, nuclear and biological wastes.

The symposium will begin at 1:45 p.m. in room 112 of the BSU Education Building.

On Saturday over 50 scientists will present research papers on topics ranging from radioactivity in water to the effects of mercury in crayfish.

Those meetings, which will be divided into sections on botany, chemistry, environment, geology, physics, science education, and zoology, will run 8 a.m.-noon in

the BSU Science-Education Building.

The symposium and research presentations are open to the public for a \$7.50 registration fee that can be paid between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the Science Education Building.

## Arbiter Picks A New Editor

BSU--Don Barclay, a Boise English major, has been selected editor for the *Arbiter*, Boise State University's student newspaper.

A 1976 graduate of Capital High School, he will take over as editor on April 18. He also served as film chairman for the student Programs Board and has been on the *Arbiter* staff for one year.

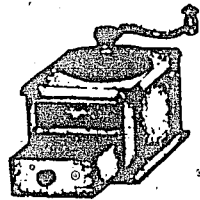
## Insurance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 concerned. We refund medical costs whenever possible."

Guaranteed Trust also insures University of Idaho but at a much higher cost because it is totally optional, said Carron. If a U of I student does not sign up for insurance at registration, he cannot get it, he said. Next year the University of Idaho is going to a

negative option system because the optional policy has proved unsatisfactory.

Carron said he heard problems have arisen when Boise State exchange students pay their fees to the host institution but cannot join their insurance program. "I have no problems with working out an arrangement to insure them," said Carron.



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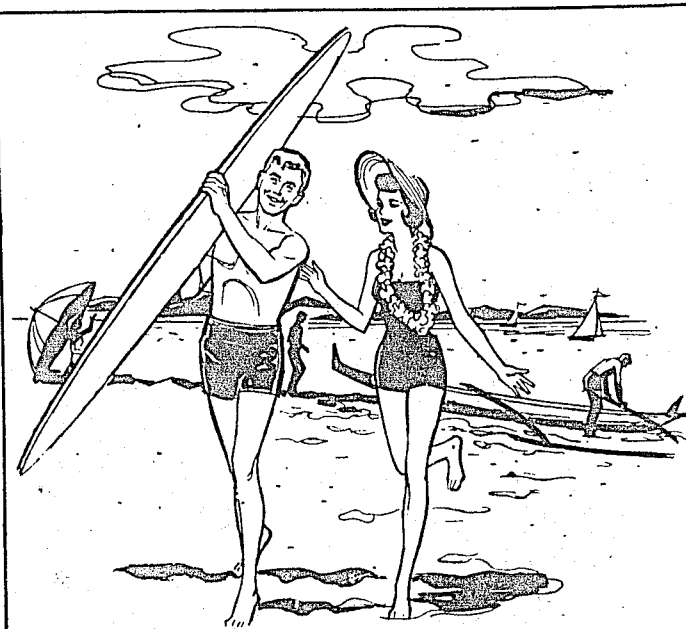
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Annette, would you like to cruise on down to the ASBSU Beach Party Dance at the Mardi Gras?

April 25 at 8 pm.

When's the bash, Surf Dogie?

Sure, Frankie, that sounds bitchin'!

(Watch for Frankie and Annette next week)

# 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 be 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 Dean 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.

Standard \$5.00 decals for the 1980-81 year will go on sale August 20. Parking regulations will be effective September 2.

If there are any questions, call Parking Control at 1631.

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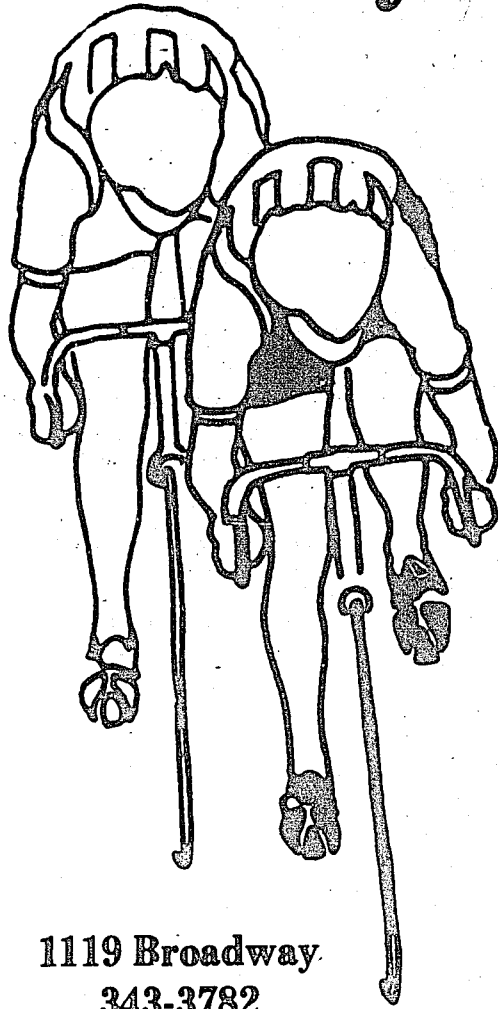
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## The Arbiter Reviews Boise Coffee Shops

The research for a previous article (A Night on the Town, March 19) 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 in Boise 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 Klatsch* (★★★★) - This is absolutely the best place in town to get a cup of coffee. They have 25 types of coffee, everything from Sumatran to Yemen Mocha, and six different ways to prepare it. Besides coffee, they have quiche, sandwiches, pastries and a wide variety of teas (for those who like their caffeine in a different form).

The Koffee Klatsch 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 40-80 cents and refills are free. The Koffee Klatsch 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 backgammon tables make the Cedars a nice place to have a relaxing cup of coffee.

Although we were feeling lethargic before beginning this venture, by the time we left the Cedars (after a refill, of course) we were feeling more lively and the assignment was moving at a swifter pace.

*Grant's Truck Stop* (★★½) - Based on the myth that truck drivers know where to get the best cup of coffee, we drove to the end of Broadway to try Grant's Truck Stop. Although the coffee at Grant's isn't much better than at any other restaurant, it is fun to sit at the counter and make up life histories for all the strange types that blow in off the freeway. Grant's is open 24 hours a day - a cup is 35 cents, refills are free and the cream is fake.

*Desmond and Molly's* (★★★★) - Next to the Koffee Klatsch, Desmond and Molly's has the largest variety of coffee in town. The coffee is really good, and Desmond and Molly's has the added attraction of live home-town entertainment. This is the place to go if one person in the group wants to drink coffee while the others guzzell beer. Desmond and Molly's attracts an earthy-crunchy, spooksy-kooksy, artsy-craftsy type of crowd, making for a laid-back, and friendly atmosphere.

*Student Union Building cafeteria* (★½) - The atmosphere here is really depressing; all you see are the pitiful types of college students who hang out in the SUB trying to forget that this is the third time this week that they have skipped Anthropology 204. The coffee here comes out of big metal coffee containers, and tastes like it. The less time you can spend in this place the happier you will be - we should know, we've spent enough time here cutting Anthro classes.

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

## 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. \$4700 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

phones efficiency? Lisa Becker, account clerk in Ad. 204-A handles many of the problems, and if there is a major decision about the system, Gordon Phillips in Administrative Services does it. Why isn't there an "800 number" that people involved with the university could call long distance without any charge? Adams agrees it is a good idea, but wonders who would answer the calls on the Boise State end, and have all the answers for the parties calling.

Adams asks that any department wishing to make phone changes or talk about bills should contact Becker, Phillips, or Mountain Bell.

## Awards Petitions Offered

BSU--Petitions for the First Annual Silver and Gold Service Awards are now being offered that 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 they 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 contributed 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 nominee.

These annual awards are sponsored by the University Arbiter, the Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU), and Beta Sigma Lambda Eta (campus honorary).

Anyone wishing to acquire a petition should contact Bev Nichol at 343-9686 or 385-1292. The application deadline is April 18, 1980 and all petitions should be turned into the ASB offices on the second floor of the Student Union Building for consideration.

## bsu DATELINE

### Futures Conference

"Toward the Year 2000: Public Policy and the Future," a four-day conference designed to help inform citizens about public issues that will affect our future, will be held in the BSU Student Union April 8-12.

Conference events will include special guest speakers, panel discussions, a futures film festival, and a futures fair. Admission is free to the public.

Persons interested in obtaining a schedule of conference events should contact BSU Information Services, Administration 123, 385-1562.

### Idaho Academy of Sciences Symposium

About 200 scientists from Idaho universities, federal agencies, and businesses will be at Boise State University April 11-12 for the annual Idaho Academy of Sciences meetings. The symposium will begin Friday at 1:45 p.m. in room 112 of the BSU Education Building. On Saturday the symposium will run from 8 a.m. until noon in the BSU Science-Education Building. The symposium and research presentations are open to the public for a \$7.50 registration fee that can be paid between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the Science Education Building.

### Deadline

Friday, April 11 is the last day to add or drop classes for the second eight-week block.

### Art Show

Watercolors and paintings by Ray Hellberg and Charles Ransom will be on view at the University Gallery April 16 through May 8. The Gallery, located in the Liberal Arts Building, is open free to the public weekdays 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

### Seminar

An economic education seminar, "Trade-offs - The Land Use Planning Game," will be held April 15 at 8 p.m. in the Lookout Room of the Student Union. Admission is free.

### Colloquium

For the next Foreign Languages and Literatures Colloquium, April 16, BSU professor of romance languages Luis Valverde will present "Jorge Luis Borges: El hombre universal de voces multiples" at 4 p.m. in the SUB Teton room.

### Vita

Volunteer income tax assistance will be available through April 15 in the Student Union Building, Wednesdays, 3-8:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

# Apathy Hampers Student Government

(CPS)—Students at the University of Illinois have approved a constitution for what will be the first formal student government they've ever had. Voter turnout, however, was a dismal 4.5 percent. At least one 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 replied, "It's a sticky question, one that is going to take a while for all of us to sit down and answer."

Illinois students are currently unofficially represented in university affairs by the Champaign-Urbana Student Association (CUSA), which was formed last spring by the merger of "unofficial" graduate and undergraduate student groups. Nearly 5000 students—almost four times as many as ultimately voted on the question—signed a petition last

fall calling for formal government. The low turnout is consistent with efforts to revive student governments on other campuses.

Last November, students at the University of Texas-Austin voted in favor of re-establishing a student government there. Students had dissolved the previous government in 1978. Seven percent of the UT student body voted to re-establish the government.

The University of Northern Colorado and the University of Georgia also dissolved their student governments in recent years. UNC has already re-established a student forum, while Georgia has given representative authority to smaller student committees in lieu of a larger government.

Auburn students have also approved a measure that allows them to vote annually on whether to continue having a student government.

There has been no shortage of calls to dissolve other governments. Dissolution petitions and motions have been circulated at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia, and the universities of Maryland, Houston, and Oklahoma.

# 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 Representatives. Although the measure's sponsors claim a student right-to-work law could offer more opportunities and fatter paychecks to students, there is a very real possibility it could die of "benign neglect."

H.R. 4657, co-sponsored by Rep. Charles Grassley (R-IA), Rep. Mickey Edwards (R-OK) 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 employees can not 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 Aging, 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 impotent.

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 Meckljohn, an American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) legislative administrator.

Meckljohn, of course, is being facetious. He and other labor organizers 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 committee, Conroy says. "The Education and Labor Committee members are less than sanguine about this one."

# Proxmire Settles With Prof

(CPS)—Sen. William Proxmire's (D-WI) awarding of a "Golden Fleece" award to a Western Michigan University professor has cost the senator some \$10,000 in damages and \$5000 in court expenses.

Last week Proxmire reached an out-of-court settlement with former Western Michigan adjunct professor Ronald Hutchinson's libel suit against him. Proxmire had awarded Hutchinson a "Golden Fleece" recognition in 1975 for "creative waste" of government money.

Proxmire had called Hutchinson's federally-funded investigation of aggressive behavior in monkeys as "a worthless study

of jaw-grinding and biting by angry or hard-drinking monkeys."

Hutchinson sued Proxmire for libel soon after the remark was made. Proxmire argued that Hutchinson was a "public figure" because he accepted public tax money.

Under libel law, a "public figure" has to prove malicious intent in order to collect libel damages.

Last June the U.S. Supreme Court dismissed Proxmire's defense, and sent the case back to a lower court for disposition.

In announcing the settlement, Proxmire explained that the wording he used in the 1975 award announcement "might be subject to different interpretation."

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Coming Next Week April 7

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## Boise's Injuries Hamper Netters

(UA)—Injuries took the Bronco tennis team out of the running for the BSU Invitational Tennis Tourney last weekend, and Weber State College used the opportunity to walk over BSU, Idaho and Idaho State to claim the team title.

Seven of nine individual championships went to Weber State players, with Bob Marks taking first singles, and the team of Kevin Kempin and Barry Nissenbaum sweeping doubles. Weber's Rod Hunt shared the fifth singles title with Suresh Menon of Idaho and BSU's Mark Jackson.

After an easy time over Idaho State, 8-1, BSU began to fall 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 Kris Nord sprained his ankle in an eventual loss to Mike Daily of Idaho, and old injuries of Bronco players Rob Stevenson and Jackson "caught up with us," said Bronco coach Dan Owen.

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 two 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 championship.

## Broncos Meet Idaho Vandals and Bengals

(BSU)—The mens' 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 of the men's portion of the meet. Idaho State won the event and the meet with 68½ points. Idaho was second with 68 points and Boise State was third with 66½ points.

The Bengals have won the men's team title four times (1973, 1976, 1977 and 1979)—while the Broncos have won three titles (1974, 1975 and 1978). Idaho has never won the in-state meet but threatens to this season with a fine team.

"Idaho has established itself as a strong contender for the Big Sky Conference track and field title this season," BSU track coach Ed Jacoby said. "They have a good all-around team with excellent strength in the field events and distance events. Idaho State should be even tougher than they were two weeks ago when we met them in Pocatello. This has all the makings of another excellent meet that could go down to the wire," Jacoby added.

The Broncos nipped the Bengals by just one point two weeks ago, 77-76 in a dual meet. This past week, the Broncos downed Montana 93-65 in dual scoring at the University of Montana. In triangular scoring, BSU picked up 104 points to

Montana's 65. Calgary was third with 21.

BSU's sophomore sprinter-jumper Kenrick Camerud picked up wins in the 200 meters and 400 meters, and added a fourth place in the long jump to pace BSU.

Camerud turned in a 48.28 clocking to win the 400 meters and came back to time a 22.19 in leading an all-BSU sweep of the 200 meters. He also leaped 22-5 for a fourth in the long jump, an event which was won by Bronco Carl Pollard at 23-2½ and Anthony Bailey placed second with a leap of 23-1½.

One of the day's highlights was the win by Steve Sosnowski in the shot put when the Bronco tossed the iron ball 51-½ to top teammate Bill Bailey with a heave of 50-1½.

Bailey came back to win the discus with a toss of 154-2 and Mountain Home freshman Mike Phinney took third with a personal best of 152-7.

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

"Kenrick Camerud had a fine day and Gary Little turned in his best intermediate hurdle time of the spring despite a groin injury," Jacoby added.

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

## BSU Tennis Team Meets Local Teams

(BSU)—The Boise State women's tennis team is preparing this week for two matches against local schools. On Monday, the Broncos will meet Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Then on Wednesday, BSU will take on the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

The Broncos, who are 0-5 on the season, will be looking for their first win of the season.

"We will be out to make a fine showing against these two schools. We will have had one solid week of preparation and will be ready to play," said BSU coach

Jean Boyles.

In past weekend competition, BSU hosted the Boise State Invitational which brought in the University of Idaho (defending Division II regional champions), Idaho State, Montana State, and Northwest Nazarene College.

Friday's action saw a close contest between Idaho and ISU, with the Vandals edging out the Bengals 5-4. MSU defeated NNC, 9-0 and ISU took BSU, 9-0. Idaho won a second victory over MSU, 6-3. Saturday's competition was cancelled due to poor weather.

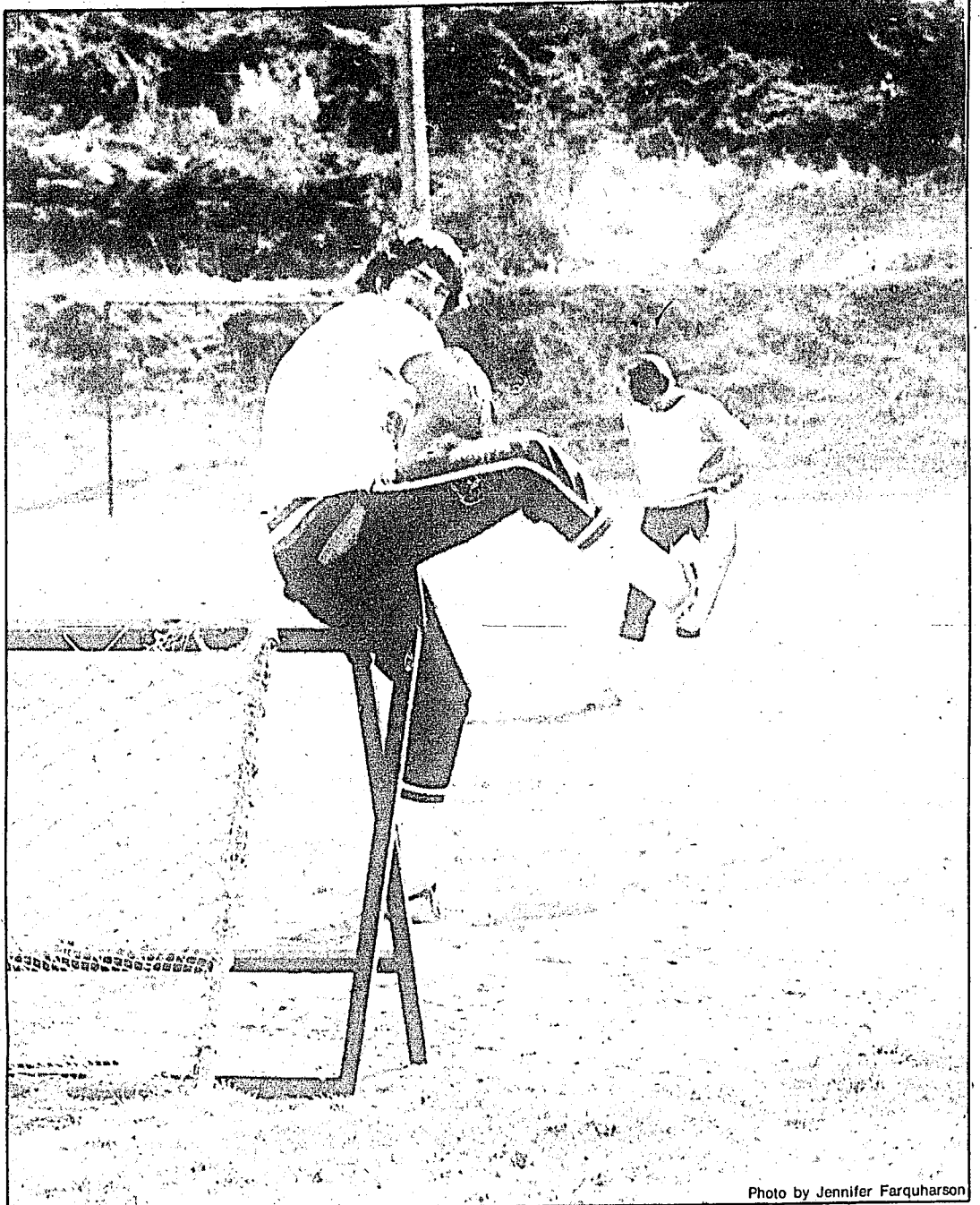


Photo by Jennifer Farquharson

## Broncos Drop to Gonzaga

by Mike Ripplinger  
Arbiter Reporter

(UA)—The Boise State baseball team opened up their Nor-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 with three hits each for the day.

Trent Ferrin won 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. "I was especially happy with the pitching. We played good defense over the weekend and really

played heads-up baseball."

"Even though we had a real letdown in the 14-1 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 week to entertain the Idaho Vandals in a doubleheader on Wednesday starting at 1:00. After which they will host Portland State in a pair of doubleheaders over the weekend. Saturday action starts at 1:00 and Sunday's games begin at 12:00.

CONTINUED TO PAGE 13

## Boise State Hosts All-Idaho Meet

(BSU)—The women's track and field team will host the All-Idaho Championships this Saturday, April 12. Women's competition will be run in conjunction with the men's competition and all events will begin at noon.

Boise State, who won the meet in 1979, will be defending the championship against tough teams from Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.

"It is going to be a battle in each event. There is tremendous rivalry between all three teams. That's what makes this meet so exciting" said BSU coach Genger Fahleson.

"Depth will be the key factor in this meet, especially since scoring will go down to sixth place. ISU has depth and Idaho has quality performers. We have depth and strength in our runners but need some top performances from our field competitors,"

added Fahleson.

Over the weekend, the University of Montana edged out BSU in a dual meet 78-74. The Broncos swept the 100 Meters, with Val Dworak running a personal best of 12.2. Dworak also captured the 200 Meters.

BSU's tough 400 Meter relay finished first, along with freshman jumper Cindy Stewart and discus thrower Diana McAnulty.

"We captured more first places but could simply not score enough points in the other places. It eventually effects the score by the end of the meet," said Fahleson.

"The meet came down to the mile relay. Our relay did a super job even though we came in second. They ran their best time of the season cutting five seconds. You can't ask for more," added Fahleson.

# Prescott Smith Named Assistant Basketball Coach

(BSU)—Prescott Smith, 37, has been named assistant basketball coach at Boise State University. Head basketball coach Dave Leach made the announcement today.

Smith was an assistant coach with Leach at Oregon State University this past basketball season.

"Prescott gives us a real blend of experience in all the areas of importance," Leach said. "He recruited a great deal at Oregon State, at Portland State, and as a head coach at Columbia Basin. He's 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 even 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. He's a real plus for our basketball program at Boise State," Leach said.

Smith has won several coaching awards including Superior

## Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Portland State beat the Vandals three out of four games last weekend. Those losses dropped the Vandals to 1-3 in Nor-Pac play and 6-17 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 next six games with the Vandals and Portland State."

According to Vaughn, the

California High School Coach of the Year in 1975, North Metro Coach of the Year in 1974 and 1975, and has been named to the Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame for Coaching in 1975.

Vandals have two fine pitchers who they will be sure to throw at the Broncos, but after that they are a little thin. If BSU can knock both of those pitchers out of the box, then they would be in a good position to sweep the double-header.

Vaughn said he would counter with Steve Laughrey and Trent Ferrin on the mound against the Vandals.

All Boise State baseball games are played at Boise's Borah High School baseball diamond.

# MSU Gets Penalty This Time

by Jerry Richards  
Arbiter Sports

This is more like it. The Big Sky Conference is back to doing what they do best: slapping penalties on somewhat errant sports programs.

In the last four years, Idaho has been hit for recruiting violations, Montana had to hang its basketball program up for a year because of a player's substandard transcript, 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 leveled against it when it was discovered that the football coach said "Hi" to a prospective recruit when their paths crossed on campus; the coach had said "Hello" to the recruit earlier in the day under similar circumstances.

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

However, this year's big foofaraw involves nothing so petty as black cats and white coaches crossing paths. The big issue here is food. Yessir, 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 but (horrors!) *twice*.

A third prospect had gained a sponsor for his visit, somewhat under the table, but had unfortunately been campus visitor number x-plus-one, when NCAA regs stipulate no more than x visitors, period.

Clearly, this had to be dealt with. U of I president Bob Gibb summoned those gutsy wonders, the Big Sky Presidents' Council, and the vote by mail against MSU was unanimous.

Basically, the decision was to let the Big Sky play an even stricter Big Brother role over MSU's recruiting for two years, with the number of visiting prospects limited to 10 instead of 18 and detailed reports to be sent to the conference office at regular intervals. Of course, there are the requisite reprimands directed to the appropriate officials and coach.

So how will this effect MSU's basketball program, according to coach Bruce Haroldson? Won't hurt it a bit, he says. Conference and press overreaction? Maybe.

Now this appears to be a punishment-fitting-the-crime response, at least with some semblance of justice tempered by mercy, and all that. At least it isn't inconsistent with, for example, BSU president John Keiser's pledge not to do unto others as harshly as the Big Sky done unto us.

Perhaps the issue, as quizzical as it might seem to the outside observer, is a reflection of the principle that has governed not only NCAA off-and-on-field regulations, but about all bureaucratic rules and stips increasingly over the past century: the more laws there are, the subtler methods of cheating become.

Usually this cheating fits a rich-get-richer, etc. mold; this is why such regulations aren't always appropriate for use against certain poorer folk, such as small businesses, fixed-income retired people, or Montana State University.

However, what with all kinds

high-class of scams being uncovered in the athletic departments of sundry Western universities, poor ol' kid sister Big Sky has to show the NCAA that it's cleaning its own house, to protect itself. Something like the MSU half-scandal surfaces, they have to do something with it, even overreact. But this doesn't explain away the Big Sky's long history of overreaction. It just gives them a contextual excuse this time.



BOISE!

AN EXHIBITION OF GRAPHIC WORK OFFERED BY ANN SNODGRASS For Public Review April 13 through 23 Idaho Historical Museum, Julia Davis Park Formal Opening, April 13, 2 - 4 PM


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Other paid SPB positions which are open include: chairpersons for Lectures, Concerts, Fine Arts, Special Events/Films; public relations officers and business manager. Applications for these and other volunteer SPB committee positions are available at the Student Activities Office, 2nd floor of the SUB and must be returned by April 18, 1980. This message has been presented by you.

Ann Snodgrass is a recent graduate of Boise State University. BOISE! is her Master's Project-Thesis available now for public showing, on view at The Idaho Historical Museum. The public is invited to attend and meet the artist. BOISE! reflects Historical Downtown Boise, 1865-1980, in Combinations of Conte Crayon, Pencil and Cray Pas. After April 23rd BOISE! can be seen in the hallway of the BSU Counseling Center until the last day of school, May 16th. ALL WORKS ARE FOR SALE



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# ENTERTAINMENT



Currently showing at the University Gallery, the Annual BSU Student Art Exhibit features paintings, watercolors, drawings, designs, prints, photographs and three dimensional art. Photo by Lois Palmgren

## Exhibitions Open at Boise Gallery of Art

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 "out of touch with American Art." He subsequently moved to London where he lived until 1971, eschewing 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 Treasure Valley, presenting interesting and thought provoking works, along with information about theatrical performances, art shows, dance and musical productions.

The first program will be aired Sunday, April 13th at 8:06 p.m. It features Gala Fitzgerald, poet and lecturer at BSU, who will read some of her poetry, talk about important feelings and issues in her writing, and the reflection of Idaho in her work. She will be interviewed by Joan Silva of the Idaho State Poetry Society.

## KBSU Continues Fund Drive

The KBSU Fund Drive continues this week with music and movies: "Reefer Madness!" and "Farewell to Cream" 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.

## PRE-REGISTER IN ACCREDITED BIBLICAL STUDIES

### PRE-REGISTRATION APRIL 7-18

At the Biblical Studies Center, 1025 Belmont, Phone 342-2182, 345-3784. On Wednesday, April 9, at the Student Union Building lobby. Look for the Accredited Biblical Studies table.

**TUITION \$15<sup>00</sup> per course**

It is the same for either credit or audit.

### ACCREDITATION

At Oklahoma Christian College, in high standing with the North Central Accrediting Association. This is an extension arrangement.

### TRANSFER OF CREDITS

Credits from these classes to your transcript at Boise State University can be made if the total does not exceed more than eight (8) hours of non-sectarian religion courses, and no more than thirty-two (32) extension credits.

### APPROVED FOR VETERAN'S TRAINING

All courses in this program qualify for GI benefits.

### SPONSOR

Church of Christ, 2000 Eldorado, Boise, is interested in serving the students of Boise State University, therefore making it possible for you to register in these courses at a minimal cost (just enough to cover the book work). For more information, write Biblical Studies Center, 1025 Belmont St., Boise, ID 83706, or call 342-2182, 345-3784, or 375-1739.

## 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, Philemon)

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

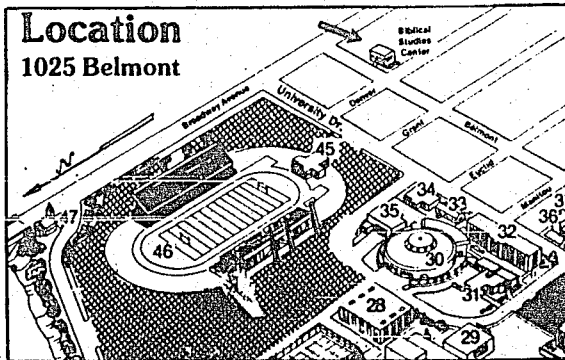
Is the Bible really true? Are the documents reliable? Are the claims and promises trustworthy? Are there any solid proofs which support the scriptures? A whole semester will be dedicated to the affirmation of the Biblical claims.

### 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 Knapp (★★)

If *Coal Miner's Daughter* has any serious 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 blasé. Despite her marital 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 (★★ 1/2)

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 Doolittle Lynn, Loretta's husband. Several times we are allowed a peek at the loneliness and disillusionment of Doolittle, but it is only a hint of the anguish so prevalent in the autobiography.

If you're not into the country-western scene—don't be turned off by the image of Loretta Lynn. *Coal Miner's Daughter* is by no means a musical—but a love story that is all the more impressive when one remembers that it's true (and that someone actually married at the age of thirteen).

Anthony Burt (★★ 1/2)

If you'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 no where. 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.

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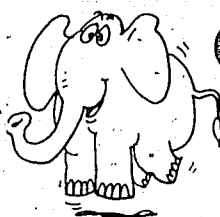
Are you in the picture?

You should be. The ASBSU Programs Board paid position of Films and Special Events Chair is open and you could fit the bill! Help choose the films that make the stars shine and the screen silver. If interested -- you need only apply.

Other open paid SPB positions include Director, chairs for concerts, Lectures & Fine Arts committees, public relation officers and business manager. Applications for these and other volunteer committee positions are available at the Student Activities Office, 2nd floor of the SUB, and must be returned by April 18, 1980. This message has been presented by you.

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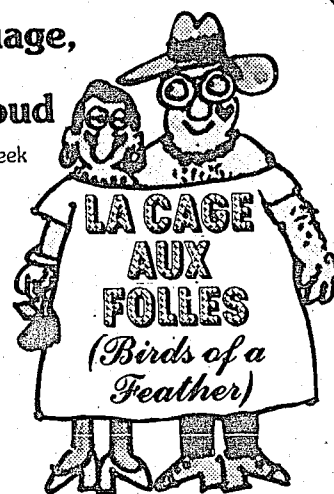
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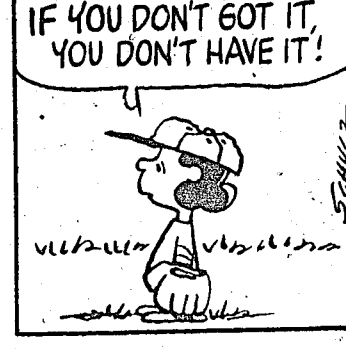
**SILVER STREAK**



## PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz

## Calendar



### Wednesday Apr. 9

Arbiter Issue #28 on the stands  
Futures Conference, 9:15 am and 1:15 pm, SUB Ballroom  
James Reid in Concert, Guitar and Lute, 8pm, Boise Gallery of Art

### Thursday Apr. 10

Futures Conference, 9:15am and 1:15pm, SUB Ballroom

### Friday Apr. 11

Futures Conference, 9:15am, SUB Ballroom  
Futures Fair, 1pm, SUB Ballroom  
Film, "The Assassination of Trotsky," 8pm, SPEC  
Idaho Academy of Sciences symposium, noon to 9pm, Science Education Bldg.  
Jazz ensemble, "Moment's Notice," Idaho State Poetry Society Benefit, 8pm, Red Lion Inn Riverside

### Saturday Apr. 12

Music & movies, "Paragon," "Roefor Madness," "Farewell to Cream," 10pm, SPEC, benefit for KBSU, \$3  
Futures Conference, 9:15am, SUB Ballroom  
Idaho Academy of Sciences symposium, 8am, Science Education Bldg.  
Baseball vs. Portland State, noon, Borah High

### Sunday Apr. 13

Films, "Roefor Madness," "Farewell to Cream," 8pm, SPEC, benefit for KBSU, \$2

### Monday Apr. 14

University Gallery, Ray Hellberg and Charles Ransom exhibit opens

### Tuesday Apr. 15

Economic education seminar, "Trade-offs-The Land Use Planning Game," 8pm, Lookout Room, SUB  
Women's tennis vs. U.P.  
Women's Invitational track meet, noon, Bronco Stadium

### Wednesday Apr. 16

Arbiter Issue #29 on the stands  
Foreign Languages and Literatures Colloquium, Luis Vaverdez, "Jorge Luis Borges: El Hombre universal de voces multiples," 4pm, Teton Room, SUB  
Baseball, NNC, 3pm, Nampa

## Declassified

### "THAR'S WHALES IN THEM THAR GULFS, PARDNER!"

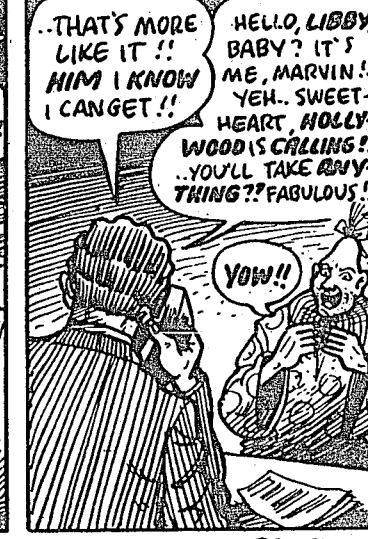
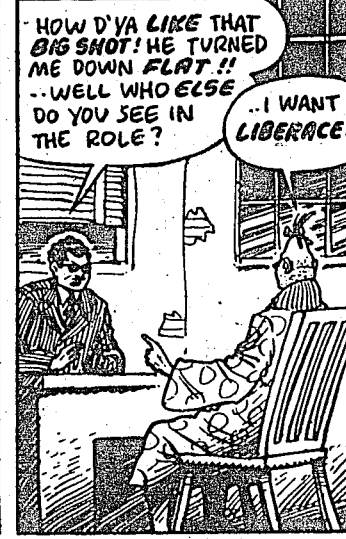
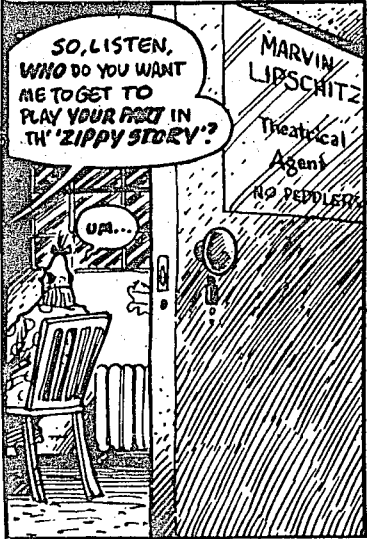
So the Proxy and the Olympic Committee have differences of opinion about whether or not the U.S. Oly Team should compete in Moscow, Russia or Moscow, Idaho, eh? Serves them damn Russkies right anyway, trying to stage some nationalistic display of ostentation anyway - using the Olympics for political points. Justice, I call it. Shut up, Kiwi.

At any rate, speaking of presidents and Russia, this week's ABSU film is The Assassination of Trotsky. Personally, I myself have no idea who Trotsky was or why he was assassinated, but I'll try to tie in the contest to that, somehow. Two free passes each will go to the first five persons who toll Cathy, in the Arbitrator office second floor SUB, the name of the U.S. president who was assassinated and replaced by a whale. Failing that, how about the U.S. president who was assassinated and replaced by Theodore Roosevelt? Okay, Kiwi guy, I'll give them a clue. This particular president was my sixth cousin. Okay? You have until 5:00 Friday. Get to it.

## ZIPPY

## "HOLLYWOOD CALLING!!"

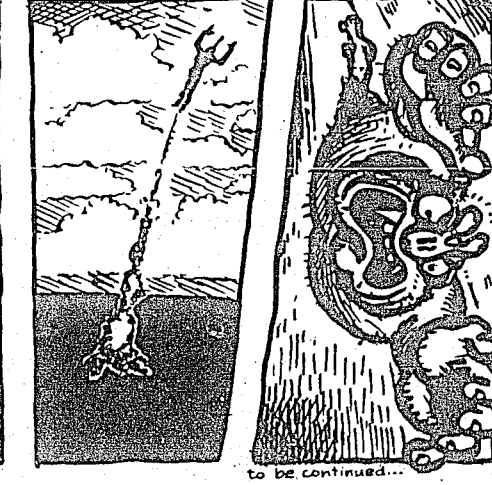
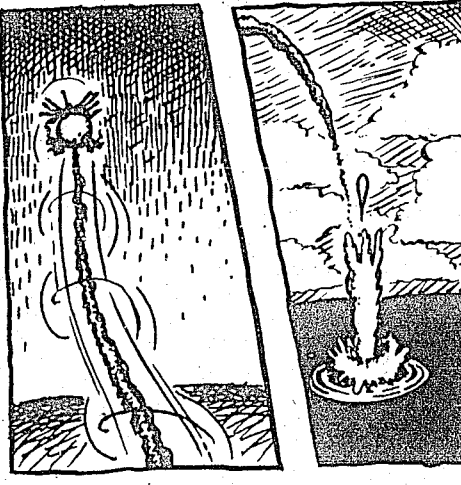
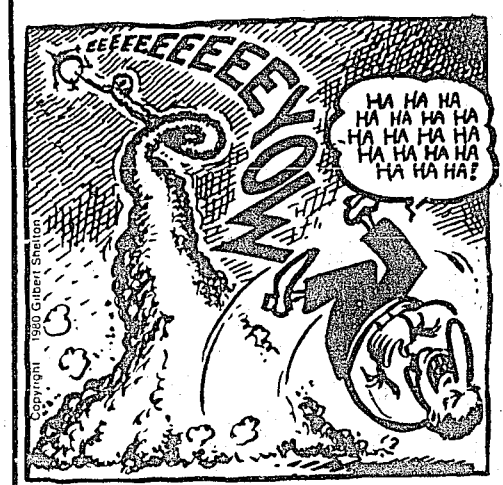
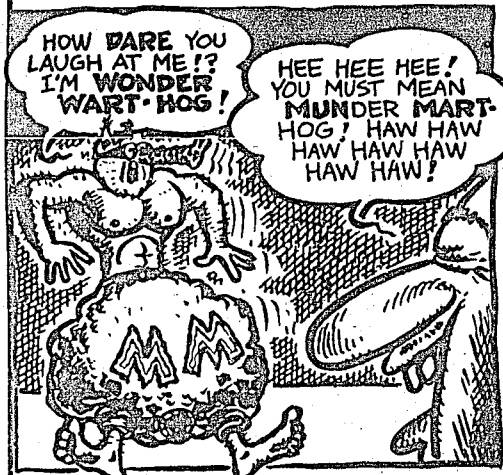
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**REWARD** - for the recovery of my motorcycle. A 1973 Yamaha burnt orange in color with grey front fender and white rear fender. Both are plastic. Was stolen Wednesday, April 2 from the Liberal Arts bldg. parking lot around 10:00 to 12:30. Phone 342-8456.

### FOUND

Small long-haired dog. She is a black female and very friendly. If this is your dog please contact 385-1464 until 5:00 pm.

The BSU Library has a number of things in the lost and found: camera

equipment, calculator, books, clothing, glasses, keys. The owners may claim by stopping by the first floor circulation desk and describing lost items.

### FOR RENT

3 bedroom house on North 8th. Extras-2 male roommates needed to share \$300 rent, \$150 deposit, utilities. See it to appreciate it. Leave a message for Bud at 385-1464.

Female roommate wanted: May 1st; 2 bedroom apartment, walk to BSU, Pool, A/C W/D furnished, share with 23 year old grad student \$127.50, and 1/2 utilities, 385-1448, 338-2360.

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