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Arbiter, September 24

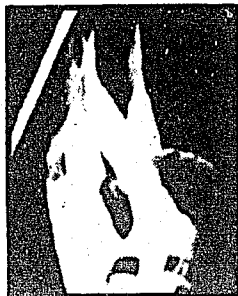
Students of Boise State University

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The University ARBITER

SEPTEMBER 24, 1980

BOISE IDAHO

VOLUME XIII, ISSUE 4

Campus Parking Causes Problems

by Laurie Johnston
Arbiter Staff

The management of Boise State University's campus parking is new, but the complaints are not.

"It seems I have to leave ten minutes earlier each semester just to find a parking space," a junior Marketing major said.

"The parking situation is rotten, but what can you do?" a sophomore asked.

When the city failed to renew its contract with the university last year, the management of BSU's parking was put up for bid.

That bid was won by Diamond Parking Inc. Diamond assumed management of campus parking on May 15. The city continues to police its own streets, including University Drive.

Under the terms of the parking contract, Diamond is paid a straight fee for its management services, regardless of the number of tickets issued.

Contrary to popular belief, Diamond does not get a kickback out of the fines paid.

According to Parking Control Supervisor, Patrick Teter, Diamond was hired to "enforce the parking program that the university had established."

An unpopular practice known as "piling on" (the issuance of two or more tickets during the time a car is parked in a single space) was not a policy of Diamond's but of the university, Teter said.

He said "piling on" should only occur when a car is illegally parked in a time-limit parking zone.

Tickets may accumulate on a car that overstays that limit in accordance with the length of time the car remains in that same space. Multiple tickets should not be given for other types of parking infractions where length of time is not a factor, Teter said.

BSU's campus claims a maximum of 7000 parking spaces. Currently, a number of those are rendered useless due to space required for the construction of the pavilion.

Teter acknowledges that there is a parking shortage.

"There is only so much space," Teter said. "Until more money is made available to expand parking and as long as enrollment continues to go up, parking is going to be a problem."

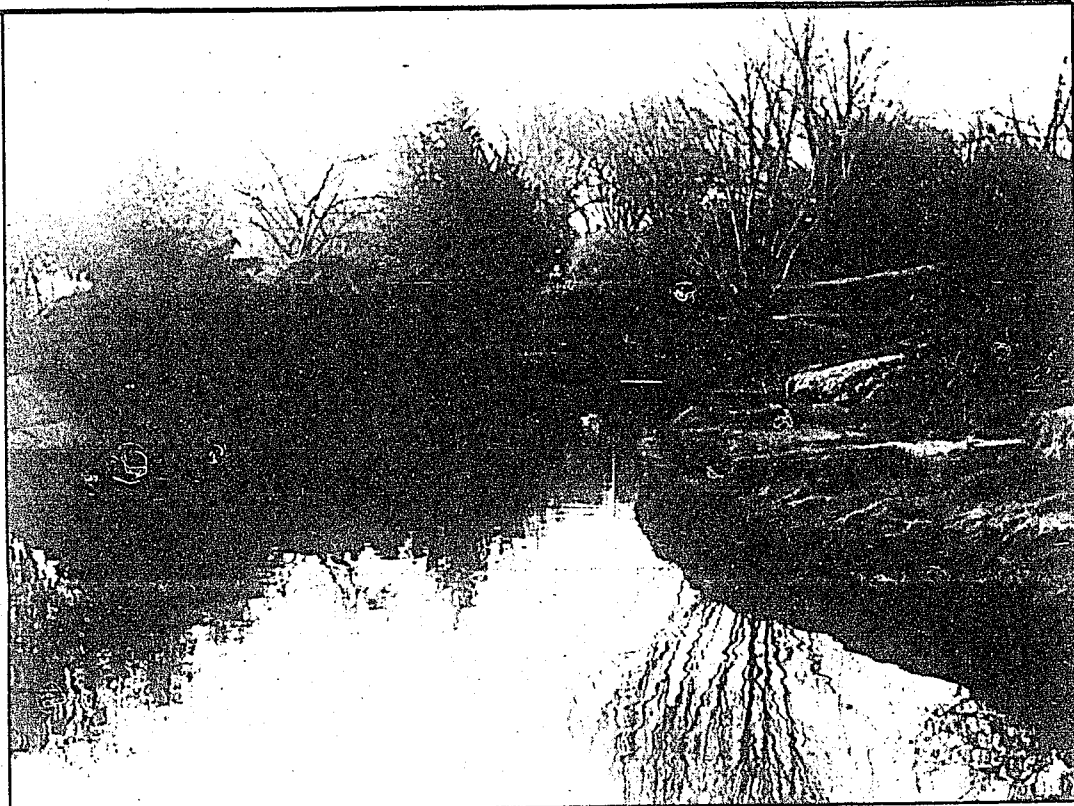
A brochure that outlines parking regulations, permits, penalties, and payments is available in the parking control office in Room 118 of the Administration Building.

Reserved parking spaces sell for \$35 for the year. Parking in someone else's reserved space carries a \$7.50 fine. A map that details available parking spaces on campus may offer tips to frustrated drivers in search of a place to park.

Parking decals may be purchased for \$5.00. When placed on the left rear bumper, the decals guarantee ticket-free parking in selected areas.

Cecilia Kelly, who works in the parking control office, said the worst part of her job is having to tell people that their tickets can't be excused.

"I'd rather tear up their tickets and go fishing," she said.



Even in the crowded city, there lies hidden serenity. This scene is found below the Union Pacific Railroad station, at the head of busy Capitol Boulevard.

Photo by Dick Selby

Boise State Bike Thefts on the Rise

by Francie Trail
Arbiter Staff

The number of bicycle thefts on the Boise State University campus is on the rise, according to Officer Craig Huntsman of the Boise Police Department.

Huntsman, a specialist with the Crime Prevention Unit, said the number of bike thefts at BSU is "up considerably" over last year. "There has been a rash of bike thefts in Boise," he said.

By August 1979, there were 491 bikes reported stolen throughout the city. By the end of August 1980 716 bikes were reported stolen.

Huntsman said the university reporting district, bordered by the Boise River, the edge of Ann Morrison Park, Broadway and Rossi, has the highest incidence of bike theft of any area of the city.

Throughout the summer months, 42 bikes were stolen in the university district, Huntsman said.

Students expressed dismay over their inability to retrieve the stolen bikes.

One student (who did not wish to be identified), said he left his bike unchained for 20 minutes last spring. When he returned, the bike was gone.

"I always kept the bike chained, but that one time I didn't" he said.

The student said that although the bike was registered with the city, when he reported the bike missing, officials didn't have his on file anymore.

"The cops took a report and that was it," he said. "I never saw it [the bike] again."

Huntsman said that in order for the police to locate the stolen bike, and to return it to its rightful owner, the owner must have some way to identify the bike.

The department needs the model, make, color, and serial

number of the bike.

Since many current models do not have serial numbers engraved on them, police officers suggest that owners engrave their social security numbers on the bike.

Any other form of identification, such as unusual scratches, is helpful.

Huntsman said the police routinely "check out" bikes that resemble those reported stolen.

The city has a bike locker to store stolen bikes. It is open from 12:30pm to 1pm every

Wednesday.

According to a spokesperson for the Property Department, the city is required to hold recovered bikes for a minimum of 6 months.

The minimal amount of time the locker is open is a direct result of the 1 percent initiative, she said.

Auctions to sell the bikes are held twice a year.

Advertisements for the auction are placed in the legal notices of the *Idaho Statesman* for 5 to 10 days, and flyers are posted in public buildings.

SAT Coaching Results Disputed

(CPS)--The controversy over how much "coaching" can help a student score higher on standardized tests escalated again last week with the release of an Educational Testing Service (ETS) study which claims coaching doesn't help much.

ETS, which helps administer the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs), found that short-term preparatory courses don't dramatically improve scores. ETS Vice President Rex Jackson concludes only extensive, long-range instruction can make a sharp difference in scores.

"A few hours or a few weeks of learning the format and some of

the answers," Jackson says, "can not make up for years of low and poor instruction."

But Jackson's study, published in the current issue of the *Harvard Educational Review*, conflicts with other recent research into the issue.

The Federal Trade Commission, in a now-famous 1976 study, found coaching could improve scores by 20 to 30 points. Last July the National Education Association repeated the FTC study, and concluded coached students can significantly improve their scores the second time they take the SAT.

A Harvard experiment reached

similar conclusions.

Douglas Porter, a Harvard psychologist, and Warner Slack agree with ETS that "cramming" --a few hours of study before the exam--won't make a difference in the scores.

But the dispute crops up when the test-training time is extended to several weeks of intense preparation. Porter and Slack insist that, in some schools, preparation improved results by as many as 30 points.

Jackson, however, argues that only long-range preparation produces significant improvement in

CONTINUED TO PAGE 2

The University ARBITER

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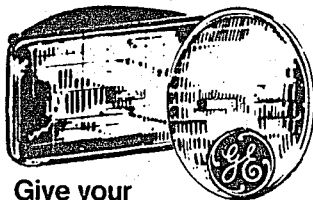
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Arbiter Interview

Dr. Carter Gives Views

by Don Barclay
Arbiter Editor

The Arbiter talked about nuclear power with Dr. Loren Carter, Associate professor of Chemistry at BSU. While Dr. Carter makes it clear that he is not an expert in Nuclear Power, he has worked at the Arco nuclear power generating site in southern Idaho and is well read on the subject.

Arbiter—What's your general stance on nuclear power?

Carter—Well, I'm a bit ambivalent about it. Nuclear power, of course, has been shown to be dangerous, we all know that, but with the energy situation the way it is I don't think we have any choice at the moment. As I see it it's the only short-term power that we have that can take the gap—by that I mean within the next 50 years or so. I don't think that we are going to be able to rely on petrol-chemical products and I don't think that in the next 50 years things like fusion power are going to be practical; if they developed fusion power today it wouldn't be on the line for 50 years and I can't see that wind power or solar power can take the brunt in the next few years, maybe someday, but not now. So as far as nuclear power is concerned, I'd like to see stringent safeguards; after all I have to live here just like anybody else, but I think we're going to have to go to nuclear power and then when we develop something better dismantle the thing.

Arbiter—What do you think is nuclear power's greatest drawback?

Carter—Well, probably the safety angle; at least in the public's mind. Also, I expect it's going to be quite a bit more expensive, but expense doesn't mean anything if you're talking about safety and probably the safety angle is its biggest drawback.

Arbiter—There has been a lot of talk about waste disposal problem here in Idaho. I think a lot of people don't understand the magnitude of that problem; what length of time are we talking about in waste disposal and what kind of problems come out of it?

Carter—Well, you get 2 or 3 different problems with nuclear waste disposal because you're talking about 2 or 3 different things. Most of the nuclear waste that is generated in Idaho, at the Arco site, is fairly short lived, by that I mean 30 years or so and we can store that successfully. It may be not the best situation but we can store it and decontaminate it. They've got a pretty good set-up over there, they dry it down into a powder and then they bury the powder in concrete vaults. The idea is that in 30 years or so when its cool enough they'll take it back out. The problem with what they call a trans-uranic, plutonium and things beyond it in the periodic table, is a different story because now you're talking about millions of years, in some cases, before it's safe enough to handle. As far as Idaho is concerned Arco generates very little of that stuff and they do store what they do have on site, but its not quality radio-active so they simply bury it in steel boxes

and stuff, and actually each one of these is not very potent, you can pick it up and you'd only get a minor amount. I really don't know what to do with the trans-uranics from someplace else. Maybe the best place to store it is here, I don't know. I certainly would want to be absolutely convinced that this is the only place they could do it because this stuff needs long term storage, maybe the best way to do that is in some of the salt formations or the salt caves that they're talking about down in South West where you're a long way from the water table.

Arbiter—It's possible, isn't it, and it's an especially big problem now, that there are more and more countries who are getting nuclear reactors, to build an atomic weapon from waste from a nuclear plant?

Carter—Well it's probably possible, but it's going to take a very high level of technology to separate the...if you're going to make a bomb out of uranium you have to use uranium 235...to separate that from the other stuff is a horrendous job; after all we had the whole Manhattan project to simply do that. While the methods are not particularly classified now, it still takes an awful lot of technology to separate it, and once you get the uranium or the plutonium or whatever you're going to make the bomb out of, it takes an awful lot of technology just to put it together. While I'm not convinced that its impossible for some dissident group, for instance, to get a hold of enough plutonium to make a bomb or something like that, I'm not sure that they could put together the technology to do it. I might just point out that Israel doesn't have the bomb but they certainly have the uranium and the plutonium to make one. Also Egypt, Syria, and some of those places over there'd use a bomb if they had it, so I don't think they have it. If those countries can't make a bomb I can't see that some dissident group could do it. Certainly I think it's been shown that there is enough plutonium missing to make a bomb, however.

Arbiter—You don't think anyone could build one in their basement?

Carter—Well I wouldn't say they absolutely couldn't but I don't think they could. Now I'm not saying that somebody can't go to the library and dig out all the specifications to build one and write a paper showing how to build

a bomb, but putting it on paper and building one that will explode are two different things. It's been proven that a guy can do that as far as putting it on paper. It's been done several times.

Arbiter—What would you say are the big advantages of nuclear power...the one thing you would see that is really favorable towards it?

Carter—Well, of course, it's a long-term sort of thing compared to oil or things like that. If you get a nuclear reactor running you can run it for 2 or 3 years without shutting it down. But really, there aren't so many advantages; it appears to be about the only choice we have, not because it's advantageous, but, well I guess with oil prices going up it's going to be cheaper than oil and I suppose that's an advantage, but it's got dangers inherent with it that aren't the same with others—coal-fire plants have dangers, the air pollution with a coal-fire plant is much worse than the air pollution from a nuclear plant. Now that wouldn't be true, of course, if the thing had a major break, but even with everything that went wrong at 3-mile island they released less radio-activity than Mt. St. Helens by several hundred times. And they did everything possible wrong as far as I could tell. Of course I'm not privy to information, so I think something like 3-mile island is, rather than a condemnation of the nuclear industry, an argument for it, because they did everything wrong and they still didn't do much harm, but I wouldn't like to see that situation exist again because there are possibilities for danger. The only advantages for nuclear power is that we can do it and we have it... Now I must admit there isn't enough uranium 235 around to run very long. We're going to have to rely on things like plutonium.

Arbiter—Plutonium is more dangerous?

Carter—Well not really, not really. It's slightly more active than uranium 235, but not enough to worry about. It's poisonous, but then so is arsenic. It's poisonous in the same manner. It's more dangerous than uranium 238 simply because you can make a bomb out of it and you can't with uranium 238. But under proper conditions I think it can be handled. I think there's a lot of scare about

CONTINUED TO PAGE 3

SAT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the final scores.

"Porter and Slack do not have any evidence of where a short-term course had a positive effect," Jackson charges.

But Porter says his findings are clear evidence that some types of short-term instruction can raise students' scores by some 25 points in the verbal section of the exam, and 30 points in the math section.

"We found out that students in six weekly two-hour sessions (of instruction) and in 12 weekly two-hour sessions did much better after they had taken the courses," Porter says.

The crux of the disagreement seems to lie in the definition of what constitutes a short-term

instructional course.

Porter and Slack define a short-term course as anywhere from 10 to 24 hours of study.

Jackson defines "short-term" as less than 10 hours of training.

The studies also differ on how fair those standardized tests are.

Jackson contends the SATs are accurate representations of a student's academic abilities. Porter and Slack argue the tests are unfair because underprivileged students cannot afford coaching, and therefore score lower.

"The SATs should be done away with," Porter asserts.

"They're unfair, and achievement tests and grade point averages are better indications of the academic intelligence of students."

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Equipment in Place

BSU's KBSU to Gain Watt and Grade Level

KBSU, the FM radio station that broadcasts from the Boise State University campus, is going to be expanding to a level of 3000 watts transmitting power in the near future.

The station's General Manager, Tom Irons, said that all of the broadcasting equipment located on the station's site on Table Rock is ready to go into operation.

Irons said their lawyer in Washington tell them that "it is just a matter of time before the FCC gives the go ahead for a specific date."

As the station's General Manager, Irons was responsible for drawing up and submitting the 415 page application for watt expansion to the FCC.

Irons has been with the station since it first went on the air. He

started out as an announcer and then worked his way "up through the ranks" to certain key personnel positions before becoming general manager.

In addition to his position at KBSU, he is a full-time student at BSU, working on a Master's Degree in public administration.

Irons is very proud of the growing popularity of KBSU and he is excited about the new programming format that has been in use since September 1.

With the watt expansion KBSU will move from its current status of a Class D station to a Class A rating.

Since September 1st, the station has been airing the format, which includes all of the FCC requirements for a 3000 watt station.

In order to comply KBSU must

have a certain amount of air time devoted to public affairs and educational programming.

Several new public affairs shows have been added. These include programs that are of international and national interest, in addition to local productions that focus on problems and issues centered in the Treasure Valley and Idaho area.

There are nearly 100 employees and staff members at KBSU at the present time. Because the station is on the air 24 hours a day, seven days a week, there are about 42 people who are announcers and disc jockeys.

The balance of the staffers are involved in news writing, production, engineering and operational activities. All the employee job descriptions are now being written

and a policy manual is being revised.

Unofficial surveys of the FM listeners in the Boise area have slotted KBSU as the #4 rated station. This would indicate that there are from 20,000-25,000 listeners tuned into KBSU per day.

"We are the public radio equivalent to public television in the Treasure Valley," Irons said.

"Just as KVID, Channel 4, is important to the television viewer, we are important to the radio listener."

"We offer an educational and musical experience," Irons stresses, "not the same playlist that is broadcast by the majority of the commercial stations."

"Instead of Top 40, we offer a wide variety of rock, country and western, jazz and classical selec-

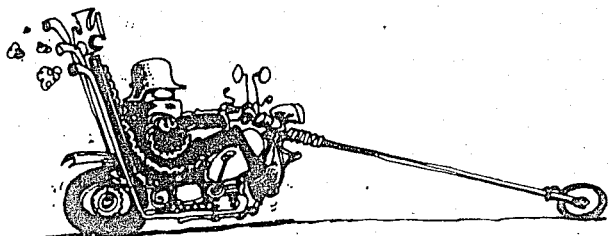
tions," he said. "We are a very viable alternative."

"The students at BSU should be proud of our endeavors because we are part of their campus," he said.

Irons said he has been pleased with the support the station has received from the ASBSU Senate and from Student Body President Sally Thomas.

"They have always given us every opportunity for growing and have helped in our leap from being a small campus station with 10 watts of power to a strong community station with 3000 watts," he said.

Next week, a closer look at the new public affairs programming and the musical variety that KBSU has to offer the Boise area.



Traffic is Problem at BSU

(UA)—Officers of the Boise Police Department will be carefully monitoring streets around Boise State University for specific moving violations by motorists in the next few weeks.

Motorists have been spotted making u-turns at the stop light at Capitol Boulevard and University Boulevard.

According to one police officer, "students who are coming down Capitol Boulevard towards BSU, are making u-turns to get to the towers parking lot, rather than going around the Ramada Inn, and that's illegal."

The current fine for committing illegal u-turns is \$25, but the city is considering raising it to \$35 in

the near future.

Another frequent complaint of officers and pedestrians is the failure of many motorists on campus to yield the right-of-way to pedestrians in cross-walks.

Motorists are required to come to a complete stop at the crosswalk as soon as a pedestrian has stepped into a cross-walk and indicated his intention to cross the street, the officer said.

Many BSU motorists, according to the officer, have been zooming through the cross-walks while pedestrians are in the process of crossing the street.

The fine for failure to yield to a pedestrian is \$35.

Jay-walking is another traffic violation officers will be looking for.

University Boulevard is a thru-street, and it is illegal to cross it outside a cross-walk.

The fine for jay-walking is \$15.

Interview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2
plutonium and I really don't understand why everybody considers it so horribly dangerous because there are a lot of other things that are just as dangerous, a lot of other nuclear situations.

Arbiter—I've heard about someone in Arizona at the University of Arizona who claims he's working on a method that will make nuclear waste safe in a short period. Have you heard of that?

Carter—I've read the original report, I guess it was in the paper, I have no idea how you do it. It'd be great if he could solve all of our problems. If it were coming from most people I'd say it was a bunch of balderdash, but this guy has a pretty good reputation. He's not a kook, he's a legitimate scientist; he's got a good reputation for competent work—I just don't know—I just have no idea—it would be great if he could do it.

Arbiter—Would you live next door to a nuclear reactor?

Carter—Well, I have, for two years I essentially lived in Idaho Falls and I worked out at the site for 2 years and they tell me that things have changed since I was out there. I still have 3 uncles who work out there and safety regula-

tions have more than doubled. There are problems but I think properly handled and properly designed a nuclear reactor could be safe. Now there's no such thing as absolute safety. You can not guarantee 100% that nothing's ever going to happen—with anything. I can't guarantee 100% that when I get in and turn the key on, my car is not going to explode, but I'm relatively sure it's not. I think we can, at this point, design reactors and run reactors that will be safe within whatever limits we

want to set up to 100%. The question is do we want to pay for it because it's going to cost and energy is going to cost more so really we don't have much choice. If we don't go to nuclear power I don't know what we're going to do in the meantime. Perhaps situation now is to actually set them in the desert away from cities—I really wouldn't want one in a large metropolitan area just because of things like 3-Mile Island, but set in the proper places we can probably handle it.

Sex Bias Charged

Campus Digest News Service

Eighty four colleges face investigation by the Office for Civil Rights concerning 124 complaints of sex bias in intercollegiate sports.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 bars sex bias in federally assisted education programs.

Eight institutions have been notified that they will be investigated first. Those colleges are: the Universities of Akron, Bridgeport, Hawaii, Kansas and Michigan and Cornell, Oklahoma State and Washington State Universities. These colleges were not necessarily the worst offenders

of the 84, but were chosen on the basis of their size, location and athletic programs.

Investigators from the Office of Civil Rights are currently undergoing training sessions on how to handle and investigate the charges. The complaints include the number of scholarships being offered women as compared to men, unequal access to facilities, unequal pay for women's and men's coaches, and discrimination in the budgets of men's and women's sports.

The Office of Civil Rights hopes to have all the complaints investigated by next summer.

Freshmen can't Fill New Demand

(CPS)—Become an accounting major.

That's the advice implicit in a new report on job prospects by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

The institute predicts that demand for accountants, auditors and CPAs—which is already strong—will be even stronger when this fall's freshman class graduates in 1984.

CPA firms, according to the AICPA, will hire some 32 percent of the accounting majors who graduate in 1984, a three percent rise over 1979 hiring levels.

The AICPA, in its just-released survey of job prospects, further suggests that students go on for graduate accounting degrees. It expects that 56 percent of the students with masters degrees will be hired in 1984, compared to just 28 percent of the students with baccalaureate degrees.

And more of them will be women. The AICPA says that, by 1984, women will comprise 39 percent of the students getting accounting degrees.

Job prospects for accountants typically improve during bad economic times, when private businesses are more cost conscious.

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Debate Involvement Urged

Any full-time student in good academic standing is eligible and encouraged to get involved in BSU's forensics program, according to Dr. Suzanne McCorkle, Assistant Professor of Communication and head of the Communication Activities Program.

The program offers three areas of involvement: team debate, individual speech, and oral interpretation competitions.

The national debate topic for this school year is the resolution that the United States should significantly increase its foreign military commitment. Team members do intensive research and prepare to support both sides of the issue.

Traditionally, debate was an activity for those entering a law career because it develops skills of critical thinking but others are finding it helpful, McCorkle said.

Forensics develops communication and social skills that help in any occupation, she said.

Chris Ridinger, a BSU student, is involved in speech competition and is looking toward a career in public relations.

"Public speaking teaches sportsmanship and basic communication skills," said Ridinger. "It has been the most important part of my education."

Cindy Hinton, a senior majoring in Communication, said the experience she receives in competitive speech is necessary for her to succeed in graduate school.

Hinton said she intends to pursue a career as a professor in Communication.

For the student who has no

professional aims in debate or speech, "experience in public address, getting skills to get a job, and the opportunity to write, organize, and research" are valuable to students in everyday life, Hinton said.

If a student is interested in the forensics program he begins by enrolling in the Communications Activities class offered by the Communications Department or by setting up individual coaching appointments with Dr. McCorkle.

To prepare for speech competition, the student researches, organizes, outlines, and writes his speech.

The student begins by developing one step and improving on it with Dr. McCorkle's suggestions in private coaching sessions.

Delivery of the speech is the next step in planning a debate argument.

Students first practice speaking "to the air," then to a video-tape machine, and to whatever audiences can be found.

Finally, with Dr. McCorkle's approval, the student will be placed in a tournament at his ability level.

In a tournament, the competitor performs three times with different contestants and judges each time.

"There is no devastation," said McCorkle. "The Northwest region in which we compete is a nice, polite region."

"There is good, constructive interaction," she said.

The best three debaters are chosen from the eighteen con-

testants in a tournament and they receive trophies.

The team that accumulates the most points receives the overall Sweepstakes award.

BSU won the Idaho Sweepstakes in the 1979-80 school year, including many individual awards. Summing up BSU's past record, McCorkle said, "we do okay for a small school."

McCorkle said she is unsure how the BSU competitors will fare this year because of the unknown competition, but she is hopeful.

"The team is very involved and is becoming skillful," she said. "But we would love to have twenty more people involved in the program."

Shirt Shows Status

(Campus Digest News Service)

Wearing a green surgical shirt has become a status symbol on some campuses. When a student wears a shirt it implies that he is a medical student or knows someone who can steal one for him.

Music Aids Labor

(Campus Digest News Service)

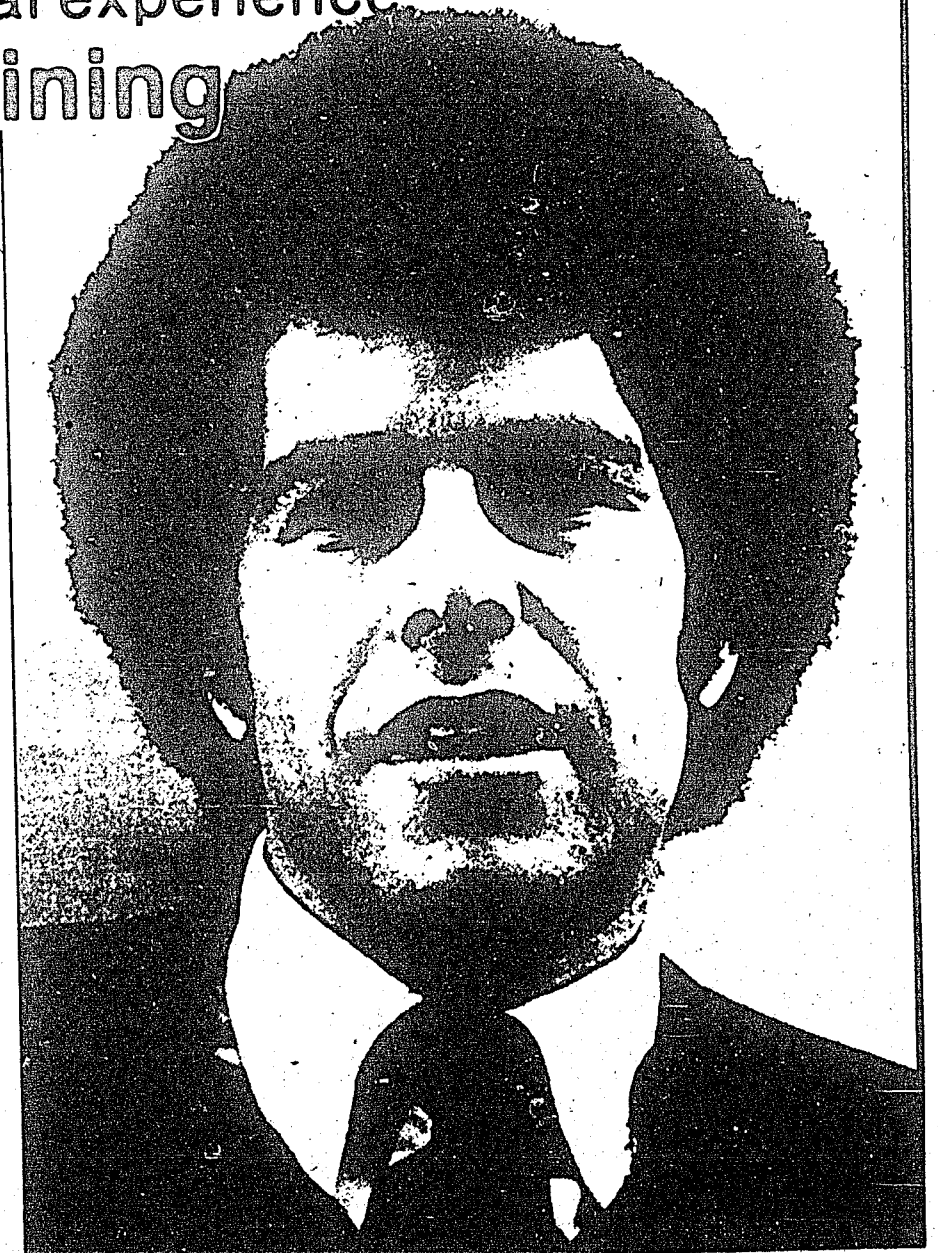
Mothers can now listen to the sounds of Barry Manilow, Stevie Wonder or Hank Williams, Jr. as they give birth at the University of Kansas Medical Center. The women can choose in advance what type of music they would like to listen to during childbirth. Hospital officials say that the music is part of a relaxation program that seems to ease labor.

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Ivy League Selects the Wealthy

Campus Digest News Service

Remember the myth of the self-made man—he pulled himself up by the boot straps and through hard work and perseverance made a name for himself?

Today the Horatio Algiers of the world may discover that it is harder to attain their goal. If their course of self-improvement means receiving an Ivy League college education, there could be roadblocks.

Admission officers at prestigious colleges say that most of their students come from affluent high schools, even with financial aid programs and expanded recruitment of public school students.

Private preparatory schools supplied 24 percent of last year's freshmen at the nation's most selective colleges. Parochial schools provided another 7 percent, according to a survey taken by the University of California in Los Angeles.

For the survey UCLA considered "most selective" schools to be those where student scholastic aptitude test scores average 1,175 or above in math and verbal skills combined. Public universities require at least 1,100.

In the 60s, a greater percentage of public school students attended highly competitive colleges as national enrollments in public schools climbed by 9 million.

But the trend of the 60s has balanced out with a smaller percentage of public school students going to prestige schools. For example, at the University of Chicago the share of public school

enrollment has decreased from 85 percent in 1961 to 69 percent of freshmen enrollment this fall.

Educators are quick to say that attendance at exclusive schools does not guarantee lifetime success. They also say that there are excellent public and private universities which provide avenues for those not accepted into prestigious schools.

The selective institutions enrolled only a small proportion of last year's freshmen, 86 percent of whom came from public schools. Iowa State which is ranked as one of the most selective public universities, draws only 7 percent of its students from non-public schools.

Yet the private California Institute of Technology, which has the highest average test scores in the nation, draws 17.5 percent from private schools.

Even though educators may insist that attending a prestigious school does not guarantee success, statistics show that these institutions stull turn out a disproportionate share of the nation's bankers, managers, lawyers, politicians and opinion makers. Economic and family background still appear to be an important factor in being admitted to an exclusive school, despite efforts by the colleges to broaden their enrollment base.

Vets May Be Hurting

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—Unless Congress moves quickly to pass a \$40 million supplemental appropriations bill, thousands of veterans will not get their education aid checks on time, Veterans Administration officials warned recently.

Any delay in payment would affect nearly 128,000 veterans who registered for benefits under the GI Bill since August 28. While those who have been regularly receiving payments should not experience any delays, vets who have just registered since August 28 and who expected the usual month's advance payment, payment for classes already taken, or money for work-study programs

may have to wait.

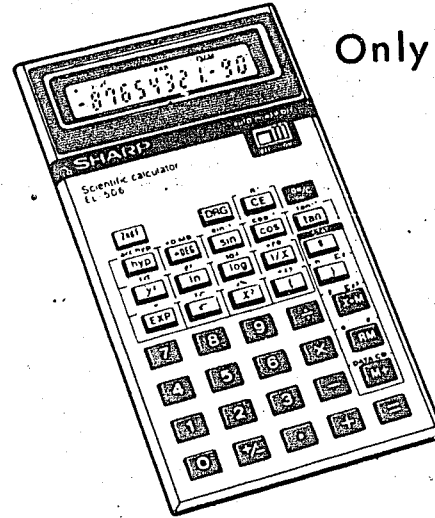
The reason is that the 1980 budget ceiling has already been reached. Unless Congress votes to fund the programs with an additional \$40 million, many veterans could be severely affected.

"If you extend the delay beyond a month, it will take a major toll," warned Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"People have to continue to eat and pay their rent," he explained. "Many are on limited, tight budgets, and have already made (financial) commitments."

"I suspect that a fair number will have to drop out, at least for a short time."

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Gene Splicers Guaranteed Jobs

(CPS)—Ian Kennedy is out of a job. The University of California-San Diego biologist resigned under fire for allegedly cloning a virus that was, at the time, beyond the pale of federal guidelines. But he shouldn't be out of a job for long.

For between recent scientific breakthroughs in genetic engineering and recent legal breakthroughs in commercially exploiting the "new life forms," a healthy new job market in the field has opened up. But the neonate industry is having trouble convincing students the job market is for real.

"We're basically sitting and wondering where all the college graduates are," reports Jim Craig, researcher and quality control manager at Bethesda Research Labs, a supplier of gene splicing paraphernalia.

"I have several slots in my lab," he sighs, "and I can't fill them."

Gary Sojka, chairman of the biology department at Indiana University, notes a similar lack of student interest. "The biology department hasn't picked up in enrollments, but we have in terms of interest, in the press and the public."

He adds, "But we sure don't see undergraduates beating down the doors. They're still going to business school."

Yet some of the new companies that have jumped on the accelerating biotechnology bandwagon—firms like Cetus, Genex, Genentech, and Biogen—are beginning to erase the glut of PhDs in biochemistry and related fields, according to Indiana geneticist Thomas Kaufman.

"People with post-doctoral experience haven't been able to find jobs. They're now going to places

like Genentech," he observes.

Genex Corp. of Rockville, Md., for example, now employs 50 people, "nearly half of whom are PhDs," says the company's Ardith Myers.

Entry-level salaries for "post-docs and recent post-docs" are \$20,000-30,000, she says, while "technicians," who have college backgrounds in biology or chemistry, can expect to start between \$13,000 and \$18,000.

Eli Lilly, another big employer in the field, promotes from within, says Russell Durbin, a company spokesman.

"If a person just wants a hands-on technician job," he advises Jim Craig of Bethesda Research, "he'd be best off getting as much biochemistry as he can. If you can show some competence and science background, you have a good chance at a job."

The job market, moreover, is likely to stay open for quite a while, since enrollment in biology courses hasn't increased to meet the growing demand. It probably won't increase in the future, at least in absolute terms.

"All this genetic engineering is coming in the face of a national drop in the number of 18-year olds," notes Indiana's Sojka. But he predicts enrollment will increase in relative terms.

Still, preparing for a career in genetic engineering can be difficult because, as Craig concedes, schools generally don't offer direct training in recombinant DNA technology. If none is available, Craig recommends that "students should take some molecular biology courses, with some experiments related to recombinant DNA." He suggests that juniors and seniors join a faculty mem-

ber's research group that may be involved in recombinant DNA work.

Future gene splicers can also pursue valuable experience through the National Science Foundation's Undergraduate Research Participation Projects. NSF Program Manager Max Ward says the projects give college juniors the chance to join a research team that uses the technology.

Walter Saurbier, head of the NSF program at the University of Minnesota, cautions that actual gene splicing is only a part of the much larger panorama of biotechnology.

"Recombinant DNA technology is only one technological aspect," he explains. "The rest is growing

cells, extracting molecules from cells, and analyzing them by biochemical means." He adds that students do not usually do the actual gene splicing, but work with the tools and products of the technology.

But majoring in biology or chemistry, even getting lab experiences, will only qualify an undergraduate for a technician's job. "Your best chance to carry out research is to have a PhD and postdoctoral experience," Craig counsels.

Getting a PhD in biology, chemistry or a related field usually takes four to five years of full-time graduate work. Such study is usually subsidized by research or

teaching assistantships. Postdoctoral experience involves a minimum of one year.

Bethesda Research Labs says it's not enough to come into the business end of the industry with just a Masters in Business Administration (MBA), even from Harvard. "Decisions require some technical expertise," Craig says. "It's a tough position, requiring a science background and business experience."

Genex's Myers agrees, noting that "our newly-hired vice president has a degree in biology and an MBA." Otherwise, "we expect our staff to double by March. In 10 to 12 years, we expect to increase spectacularly."

Conservation Creates Jobs

BOISE—Governor John Evans said Monday that energy conservation is working in Idaho, "in spite of a lot of misconceptions and concerns."

Evans expressed his views at a management and education seminar attended by representatives of utilities which distribute energy.

The utilities are undertaking a program, mandated by federal law, to promote conservation of energy in the homes.

Evans said that concerns of business that energy conservation will cost jobs and also will result in a no-growth policy are "old saws."

"Nothing could be further from the truth and, indeed, the reverse is true," Evans said.

"Energy conservation makes

jobs because energy conservation creates capital for industries and business," he said.

With conservation, fewer dollars are going to energy costs and, therefore, can go into purchases, expansion and wages."

Evans said conservation is not the only solution to the energy crisis, but may "buy us the time to sort out the decisions we face in choosing from the conventional energy sources we have available and to determine the economic and technological feasibility of the many renewable resources that may help meet the future energy needs of this country."

The utilities have an assignment similar to the one the states faced when a few years ago they were required to develop and implement energy conservation plans, Evans said.

"The first major problem we face, and you may well face," Evans told the utilities, "is identi-

fying and bringing on board capable, trained staff who have some knowledge of both the technologies involved and the need for energy conservation and renewable resource development."

Evans said the plans the state developed "reflect the needs of the people of Idaho."

"Your administration of the residential conservation service program will reflect the further needs of those same people—our taxpayers and your customers."



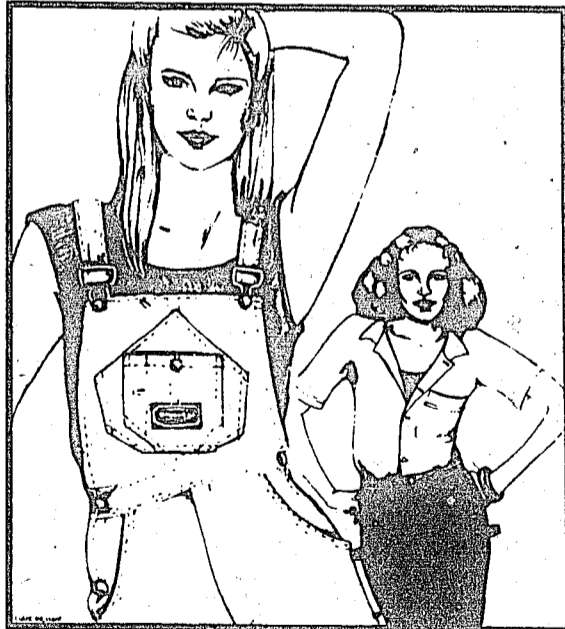
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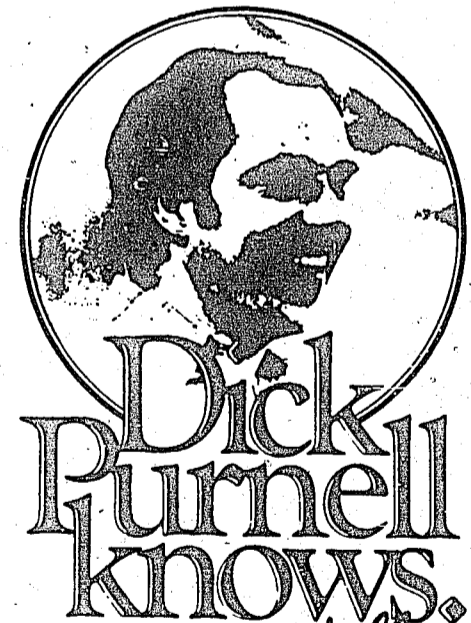
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Genetic Engineering Becomes Growing Industry

(CPS)—Just a few years ago, "genetic engineering" brought to mind images of superhuman races, escaped lethal bacteria and, as one noted biologist jokingly put it, "triple-headed purple monsters." Many of those prospects and fears—as well as some serious concerns about safety—are still widely discussed. But already the infant technology of gene splicing, also known as recombinant DNA, has produced a smorgasbord of useful and important items.

Bacteria-carrying stowaway genes from other species have been coaxed into producing nutrients, anti-freeze, medically-valuable substances like insulin, and the starting materials for the industrial manufacture of paints, perfumes and plastics.

These living factories have the potential to do for medicine, industry and agriculture what the calculator did to the slide rule. Environmentalists argue they might also have the potential for creating viruses and germs, and

thus diseases, that medicine won't know how to treat.

As recently as a March, 1978 Indiana University forum on the safety of recombinant DNA work, a science journalist "doubted that certain potential benefits of recombinant research would ever materialize."

Two years later, research has overcome many of the obstacles to making insulin out of bacteria. Russell Durbin, spokesman for Eli Lilly & Co., says, "We expect to test biosynthetic insulin in patients before the end of 1980."

The techniques developed in basic research labs are already finding their way into diagnostic hospitals. Doctors are employing enzymes to identify human genes. They hope that, in the words of the University of Minnesota's Walter Saubier, the techniques will help bring the "further refinement of definition and diagnosis of genetic defects."

And last June, the U.S. Supreme Court helped bring on the age of commercially-distrib-

uted recombinant DNA products. Ananda Chakrabarty, now of the University of Illinois Medical Center, developed a bacterium that could help clean up oil spills for General Electric, then his employer. GE refused to sell the bacterium until it could be patented. The Supreme Court

decision ruled that, for the first time, man-made "life forms" can indeed be patented.

The ruling is expected to inspire more commercial applications of genetic engineering.

Although the Supreme Court decision referred to an organism that was not constructed using

recombinant DNA techniques, bacteria-carrying genes of other organisms may fall into the category of new life forms. Said one noted gene splicer, "The main benefit will be for lawyers. They will be representing companies while the courts figure out what the consequence will be."

New Program to be Announced

Robert Hansberger, chairman of Futura Corp., will announce Futura's role in a unique learning program starting this semester at Boise State University during a press conference to be held at 1pm today in room 117 of the BSU Business Building.

The program, called a "Learning Partnership," is the result of a joint effort by Futura Corp. and the BSU School of Business to produce graduates better equipped to handle the diverse and complex problems of corporate operations. Modeled after a similar program initiated in

1979 by U. C. Berkeley, School of Business and Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., it will give top business students an in-depth exposure to corporate management problems and the chance to participate in the corporation's board meetings and decision processes.

This new program is considered an important step by the School of Business toward making better use of community resources. With so many large corporations headquartered in Boise, there is enormous potential for creating similar programs with other organiza-

tions. Following the press conference, please feel free to join BSU business students and faculty, Futura officials, and other members of the business community for a public kick-off presentation at 1:40pm in room 105 of the Business Building.

Hansberger will be the program's featured speaker, addressing the theme of industry and education working together. Introductions will be made by Dr. Thomas Stitzel, dean of the School of Business.

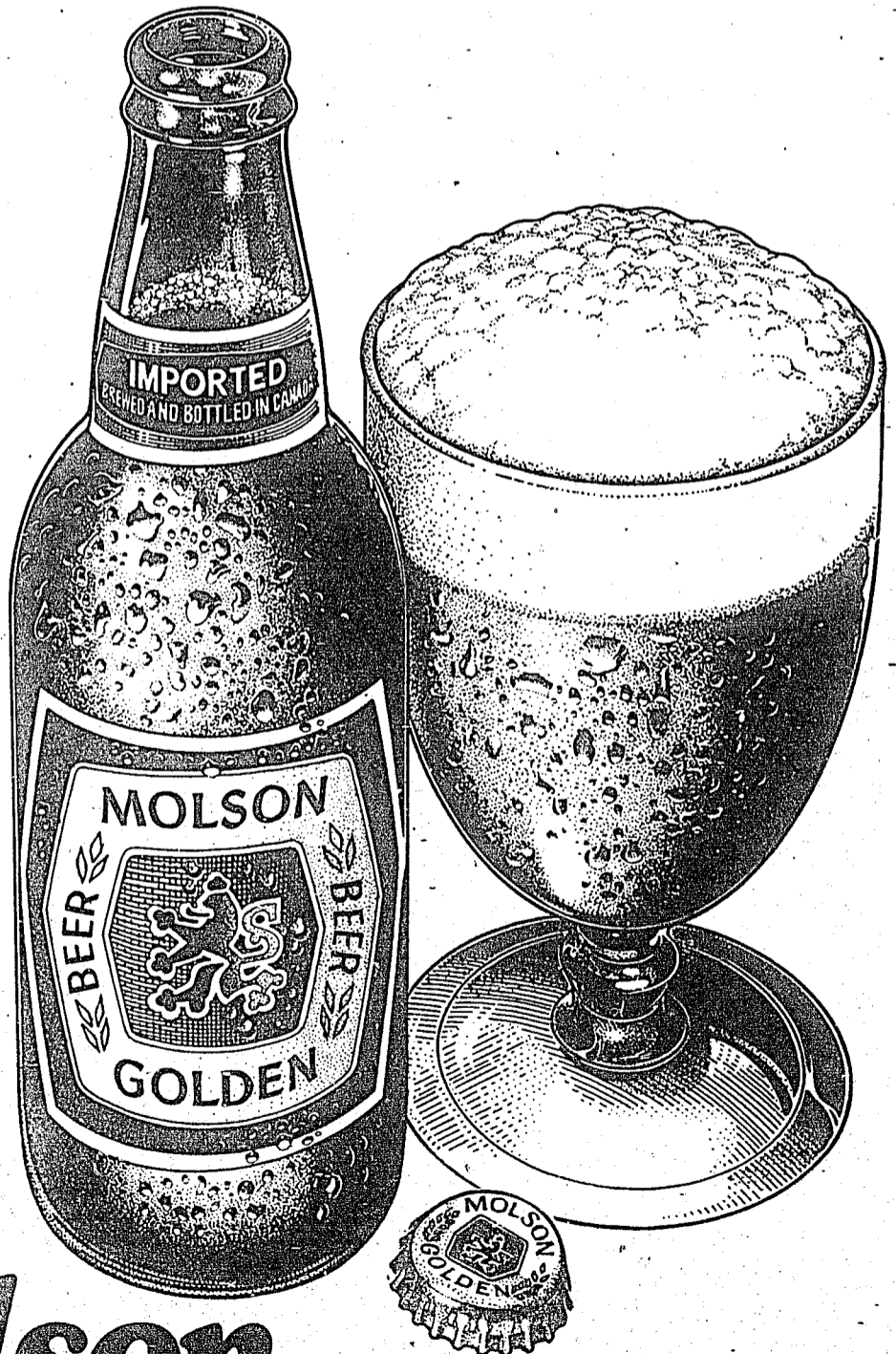
Education Bill Passes

Campus Digest News Service

A compromise higher education bill was approved by a House-Senate conference committee. The bill increases interest rates on federal student loans and gives the Secretary of Education expanded authority to make direct loans to underprivileged students. The new higher interest rates would only apply to new borrowers, not to currently held loans.

A date for final action on the bill has not yet been set by the House and Senate. However, since the plan is expected to cost more to implement than the original bill, it will probably face opposition from members of the Senate Budget Committee.

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OPINIONS

Editorial

How to Write those Letters to the Editor

When writing a letter-to-the-editor it is very wise to open the letter with "I know you'll never print this letter, but...." This is a time tested opening gambit that will set the tone for the rest of the letter by making it clear from the very start that the writer is unoriginal, hostile, and very possibly prone to raving. The old "You'll never print this" routine is also helpful in casting a shadow of doubt on the accuracy of other statements made in the letter. Another must for the letter writer is to include an attack on the paper in which the letter is being printed within the letter itself. Besides putting the management of the paper in its place, this tactic will also help to draw the reading public onto the side of the letter writer since disliking the local press is considered sophisticated by most native populations. A final stylistic recommendation is to always, always sum up enemies (people of different views are always enemies in the world of letter-to-the-editor writing) with stereotypes—"corduroy wearing eco-freaks" and "cowboy hatted red-necks" are two sure fire examples from opposite ends of the lunatic spectrum.

More important than any of the stylistic techniques mentioned above however, is the topic which the letter writer chooses to rant about. The experienced letter-to-the-editor writer chooses a topic of the paper's readership already agrees with the writer's point of view. By choosing a good topic it is possible to take a bold, individualistic stand without having to do so all alone. Having decided on a good topic the writer can then let his or her emotions overflow onto the letter, allowing details like facts and accuracy to take care of themselves.

It is unfortunate, but one need not look any farther than the local newspaper to see that the majority of letters-to-the-editor take the form of the above guidelines. Irrationality, emotionalism, and bombast run rampant while persuasiveness and intelligent debate are almost non-existent. As students, no matter how pragmatic our reasons for being students might be, we should be concerned with the sorry state of editorial letter writing, the last form of written public communication available to the private individual in our increasingly electronic age. With this in mind I ask that the students of Boise State set an example for the entire area by submitting to the Arbiter and other area newspapers letters on current topics that are rational and intelligent, thus returning a bit of dignity to what has become, particularly in some local papers, a circus for kooks and crackpots.

DB

Campus Opinion

The Arbiter Poll

by Laurie Lowe
Arbiter Staff

A weekly feature of the Arbiter will be a random-as-possible, man-on-the-street poll, conducted by an Arbiter staff writer.

This week the poll will pose a timely question to 100 students on campus. It is intended as an informal barometer of the student mood and is neither designed nor intended to be a scientifically accurate analysis of student opinions.

This week, Arbiter staff writer Laurie Lowe asked students:

"Do you think the number of available parking spaces is adequate?"

RESULTS:

Yes.....17 (17%)
No.....83 (83)

Most students agreed that there was inadequate parking space, but they also asked, "What are we going to do about it?"

One student said, "No, I don't think it's adequate, but where are they going to put it?"

Another student said, "I thought it was bad before this year, but with an 1100 student increase I don't think it was."

Others said there is enough space, but complain about tickets.

One said, "You can park in the stadium but there are so many little things they can ticket you for."

Another student said, "I come on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and there's never any parking spaces. It seems they give out more parking tickets than spaces available."



Bennett © 1980 CPS
CPS

Letters to the Editor

It's Your Choice

Editor, the Arbiter:

The principal issue in the Symms/Church race is the very real difference in their respective philosophies. Symms favors less federal government and regulation, reduced federal spending and income tax rates, elimination of welfare waste, a balanced federal budget, a strong national defense and a new United States foreign policy which will finally regain the confidence of our allies and the respect of our adversaries.

An examination of Senator Church's 24-year record will show that he has used his seniority and influence in just the opposite direction and on key issues, has cancelled Senator McClure's vote.

Facing the reality of increasing inflation and interest rates, Idahoans will have to decide if they can continue to afford such "seniority."

In 1980 there is a choice.

Sincerely,
Jan Johnson

Cross Your Fingers

Students:

Over three-fourths of your student body is probably attending school thanks to some form of Federal financial assistance, so imagine your student body cut by three-fourths. Something's happening here, as the song goes, and we believe it is imperative that students and all friends of higher education realize the grave crisis we now face.

Because of the close Senate vote on the Reauthorization of the Higher Education bill, the bill returns to a conference committee of selected senators and representatives and if they can reach accord it will go back for another senate vote, probably the week of Sept. 15 or Sept. 22. However, there are real fears that they won't agree, in which case there will be limited or no funds for the '81-'82 academic year. We would also

lose many important provisions currently included in the bill, including minimum wage for work/study, improvement of management of financial aid funds and provisions for better information on the availability and conditions of Federal financial assistance.

Many campuses are planning press conferences and pickets to call their senator's attention to the fact that students are also voters and are monitoring their votes on this vital issue. Please write us if you'd like any more information on the bill. To clarify, a yes vote is pro-student, or favoring the Reauthorization bill. Senators in support should be thanked and encouraged to continue support.

For the Students,
Meg McNamar,
USSA Communications

Response

Editor, the Arbiter:

I would like to respond to Paul Rio's letter of September 17th. Yes Paul, I do rely on labels and I feel that in communicating to a variety of people that it is quite necessary.

I am glad you listed exactly what D and M's stood for in your letter because it solved my problem of describing "a communally-run coffeeshop/bar/entertainment and social center that is one of it's kind in Idaho," in three small paragraphs.

You presumed wrong on my meaning for the use of the label "semi-gay". The term "semi-gay" came from the vocal chords of a D & M bartender who was speaking with my editor. The label "liberal" was meant to describe the general attitude of D & M patrons that being, accepted of others or open minded.

I used these labels to describe and also to warn those possible patrons who might disagree with some of the lifestyles of some patrons at D & M's. Now Paul, it would be real and it would be fun to have antagonists patronizing D & M's but it wouldn't be real fun...it would only make everyone uncomfortable. After all we do go

there to relax, don't we?

I also understand that the Suds management greatly disliked their bar being called a "Dive." Also, my comments about "expected to duck as a body was being thrown out the door" and "instead were accosted by a friendly ex-DJ from KBSU." weren't appreciated either.

When we arrived at the Suds (that one evening in question) we expected to see a sleazy bar, in fact we nearly didn't go in.

INSTEAD we found the place to be rather quiet. Pool players were over to the left silently sipping beers watching their partners play. A very congenial barmaid gave us beers and answered our questions. We joked with a former KBSU-Disc Jockey who's friendly hug could easily be described in college slang as accosting.

I apologize for the discontent that I caused these two bars and I hope this letter clears the air a bit for one and all.

The purpose of this article was to describe the ten closest bars to campus on a first impression basis. We were hoping to spark enough curiosity for students to explore a little.

I find it humorous that the Arbiter would receive so much response from an article on Bars when students are presently faced with an almost certain fee increase, questionable job security after graduation and the real world. Don't you?

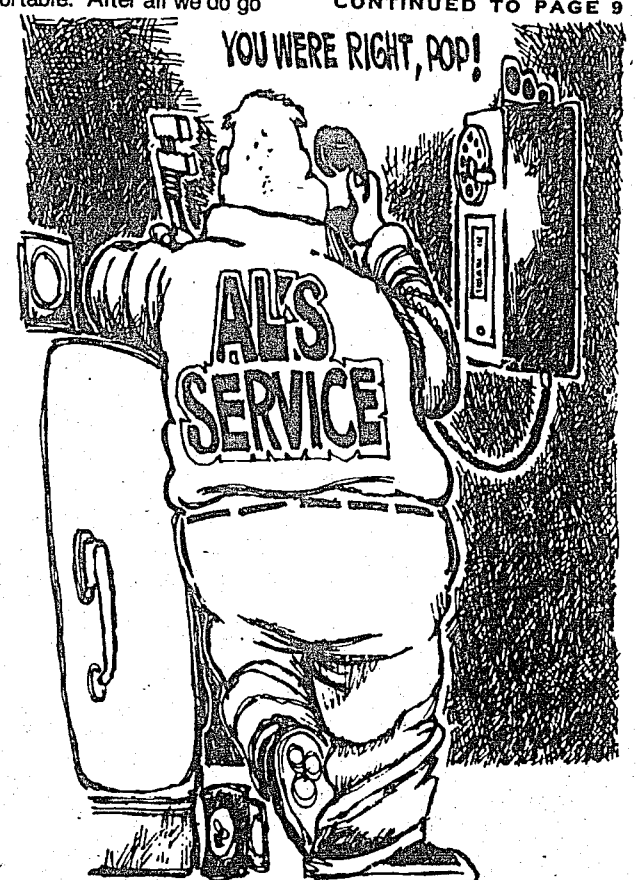
Terrie H. Rowley
The infamous label user
and pub crawler!

This World's New "Growing" Future

Editor, The Arbiter:

According to *Global 2000*, a presidential research project aimed at predicting the ecological state of the Earth by the year 2000, we can expect to find 600,000 species of plants and animals will have become extinct, that two-thirds of the world's tropical forests will have been destroyed,

CONTINUED TO PAGE 9



The Innocent Bystander

A Promising Candidate

by Arthur Hoppe

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another episode of "Just Plains (cq) Folks," the heartwarming saga of a little nuclear peanut farmer and his struggle to bring us a government "just as good and decent and full of love as the American people." Again.

As we join Just Plain Jimmy today he's seated behind his desk in the Oval Office staring thoughtfully at a large, somewhat dusty cardboard box. That's his attractive wife, Just Plain Rosalynn, entering with a cup of Ovaltine.

Rosalynn: Really, Jimmy, you should get some rest. I'm sure you'll think up some way to appeal to the voters. Sooner or later.

Jimmy: Rosalynn, it just came to me. I'm going to promise them to cut taxes, whip inflation and unemployment and balance the budget.

Rosalynn: That's nice, dear. But aren't you afraid folks will say you stole those promises from Ronnie Reagan?

Jimmy (*indignantly*): I most certainly did not! He stole them from me. And here's the proof. (*He opens the box. A flock of moths flutter out through a cloud of dust.*)

Rosalynn (*coughing*): My land! What's in there?

Jimmy (*proudly*): All of my 1976 campaign promises. And they're just as good as new. Listen to this one: If elected, I will bring our American boys home

from Korea.

Rosalynn (*nodding*): That's still a fine promise, all right.

Jimmy: And what about these? I'll cut government waste, solve the energy crisis, upgrade the environment and end the Arab boycott of American businessmen.

Rosalynn: They're just as sound as the day you made them, dear, four years ago.

Jimmy: And how about government reorganization? This promise says I'll cut the number of Federal agencies from 1900 to 200.

Rosalynn: Make that 1902 to 200. Don't forget your new

Departments of Energy and Education.

Jimmy: Thank you. Then I'm really going to hit hard on my promises to "put people back to work" in the inner cities and balance the budget "before this next term is over." More important is my promise to lick the 4.8 percent inflation rate that is "quietly robbing our people."

Rosalynn: Yes, that promise is about three times more important today. And what about cutting \$5 billion from the defense budget?

Jimmy: Hmmm. Let's forget that one. But there's no reason I

can't still promise to reduce the proliferation of nuclear weapons and "take the first step toward the ultimate goal of nuclear disarmament."

Rosalynn: There certainly isn't. But are you sure, Jimmy, that you can out-promise Ronnie Reagan?

Jimmy: No doubt about it. It's a question of experience. Do you realize that Ronnie has never once in his life promised to balance a federal budget or curb inflation? What's he know about promising such things?

Rosalynn: Experience surely counts. Is there anything else you

have going for you?

Jimmy: Consistency. I'll be making the same promises in this campaign that I did in 1976. The voters are bound to admire a man who sticks by his promises.

Rosalynn: And such enduring promises, too. Oh, it's no wonder little Army said the other day she wanted to grow up to be president just like her daddy.

Jimmy: That's wonderful! (*tapping the box*): Just think. Some day, all these will be hers!

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1980)

Sally Thomas

Now is the time to think about the meaning of Boise State as a university. Now, when money is short and the possibility of programs disappearing and disappearing and disappearing until all that is left is the bare-bones skeleton. Now because trends that other times grind through the mill slowly are being processed with amazing speed, becoming easier, far easier to spot.

Item: the BSU school of Business and Futura Industries have agreed to an internship program where selected students have hands on experience in day-to-day corporate management. Super opportunity! But there's more. As part of the exchange between

Boise State and Futura, the corporation will participate in determining the university's offerings.

Surely, the argument goes, there is much to be gained by having this interaction between the university and the corporation. Of course. But think of the underlying philosophy. BSU is now acknowledging that the meaning of the university is found in its providing for the specific needs of the business community.

Item: a public statement made recently compared the appropriated dollars going to the athletic department (about \$450,000) with those going to the art department (again, about \$450,000) and the members served by both (around 400 each). On the surface, this argues that students' needs receive equal treatment in these two areas. But what is one to make of

the additional \$288,000 athletics receives from student fees? And there is the matter of \$150,000 to \$200,000 revenue above expenses generated by football which goes to support athletics.

The argument here is not against athletics nor for art. The facts merely point out that, at BSU, the meaning of the University is a ratio of more than 2-1 in favor of athletics over art.

Item: at the recent E=MLC² conference, most by far of the questions asked dealt with jobs; where are they and how to get them. There can be no question but that jobs are important. And truth forces the acknowledgement that competition for certain jobs is tough. The questions, however, point to a belief among students that the meaning of BSU as a university resembles strongly that of the school of Vo-Tech, a sort of

Vo-academic.

There was a time, not long ago, when a university meant more than a training ground for future business people, more than healthy athletics engaged in a healthy athletic program, more than a vo-ad program. But the vision has narrowed—meaning opportunities are lost. Which, in turn, means students are being short-changed throughout their educational process and the whole of society becomes restricted through the years.

There will always be students and faculty and administrators who look mainly for the union-card aspect of a university. Unless, however, adequate provisions are made to provide courses and experiences for tomorrow's intellectual leaders, the meaning of a university will be very mean indeed.

Future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 that the world's population has increased by 50%, and that most of the world will be settled land by 2000 A.D.

Wilderness and wildlife habitat will be a precious commodity in the future. As cities become larger and larger, so will greater numbers flock to wilderness areas to enjoy solitude, scenic beauty and recreation.

We are fortunate to have unusually bountiful wildlife and wilderness resources in Idaho. All Idahoans benefit from the dollars that the tourist industry—one of the state's largest—brings in annually. This industry's success is directly related to the excellent fishing, hunting and recreational values of Idaho's wildernesses.

Senator Frank Church understands the increasing value of wilderness in a balanced, multiple land use ethic. His seniority and high-standing in the U.S. Senate allowed him to successfully sponsor and defend legislation creating the "River of No Return Wilderness," one of the most unique and valuable wildernesses in the United States.

However, Congressman Steve Symms takes a much more extremist approach to the wilderness vs. resource development question. He nearly unilaterally opposes reasonable wilderness areas. For example, his version of the River of No Return Wilderness Area would have led to the severe degradation of Chamberlain Basin, home to one of the largest elk herds in the U.S., because of mining development. His willingness to sacrifice water quality, wilderness areas, and wildlife values to accommodate immediate economic development have earned Symms a membership on the "Environmental Dirty Dozen" in 1978, an award bestowed upon

the twelve U.S. legislators with the worst environmental voting records by the Wilderness Society.

However, Frank Church's balanced resource development philosophy will help to enable Idahoans to enjoy economic prosperity and a quality of life enjoyed nowhere else. According to Robert Hansberger, former president of Boise Cascade Corp., Senator Frank Church has an excellent voting record as an effective friend of the forest products industry, including sponsoring the River of No Return Wilderness bill. Hansberger also stated that "there is no evidence the wilderness designation, now or in the foreseeable future, will damage the lumber industry. Instead, the new wilderness boundaries will open an additional 900,000 acres to the timber industry."

Frank Church is a highly respected senior member of the U.S. Senate. His position is a powerful tool as he works for legislation that will benefit all Idahoans.

Frank Church wins for Idaho.

Sincerely,

Bill Laurance, Director
Boise State University
Conservation Group

Correction

In last week's article entitled "State Board Waits on Fee Decision" the paragraph on Sally Thomas' reaction should have read, "Sally Thomas, BSU student body president, offered a senate resolution supporting a temporary fee increase (\$40 for full-time students, \$150 for non-resident tuition) contingent on a decision not to declare financial exigency.

and the cult of intelligence

A Lecture Presentation by
Victor Marchetti
Wednesday, September 24
8:00 p.m., BSU SUB Ballroom
\$1 Student, \$2 General

SPB
Student Programs Board

Minter Paces Broncs at NAU

Bobcats — Do or Die Against Boise

by Bud Humphrey
Arbiter Sports Editor

Last year Montana State won the Big Sky Conference title by default. This year Boise State is eligible for the title, and the Bobcats have no such out.

Frankly, any chance for Sonny Lubick's charges to win even a share of the league title is on the line against Boise State. Nevada-Reno, another sure contender, defeated MSU by 12 points last Saturday and the Bobcats need to recoup the loss quickly.

Meanwhile, the Broncos will sail into Reno H. Sales Stadium in Bozeman this Saturday with a heady 20-18 win over the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks under their belts, and could be prime targets for another upset. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. and will be broadcast on KBOI Radio, 670 AM.

Leading the Montana State offense to the charge will be sophomore quarterback Barry Sullivan, who after two games is second in the conference in passing efficiency. He owns nearly all of Montana State's surprising 169.5 yards a game passing.

Small wonder of this, when Montana State's receiving corps is the best it's possessed in a long

time. Flanker Bill Walker, wide receiver Pat McLeod and tight end Time Fox have caught a collective 25 passes in those two games, and each averages over 11 yards per catch.

Running backs appear to be there primarily for blocking, though tailback Steve Roderick can surprise. In fact, the running backs may have to do quite a bit of blocking, as the starting guard and center for the club are out with injuries.

Jack Muhlbeier and Dave Semmelbeck, the 5-2 defense's inside linebackers, are both among the conference's leaders in total tackles. They back up a line which has proven fairly porous at times against the run, but with class second-team All-Big Sky talent such as Ron Ranieri and other competent trenchers, it could gel.

The secondary is next to Northern Arizona in the conference against the pass. Only 81 yards a game has been allowed in the air, and strong safety Tim Sturdevant has 10 tackles a game to his credit.

Having lost their two games so far, Montana State is not in a mood to face the unaccustomed situation of being out of the conference so early in the season.

CONTINUED TO PAGE 12

Karl Knapp

Beaton Finds Out Adaptability Pays

Looking at Shawn Beaton, it is somewhat difficult to believe that the six-foot, 240-pound All-Big Sky offensive guard ever played running back for the Broncos. But he did, as well as trying his hand at noseguard and offensive tackle before settling into his current position during the 1979 season.

Beaton's football career at Boise State has been, to say the least, one of transitions. And the 23 year-old senior has handled the changes quietly, yet successfully.

"I'm adaptable, or at least I like to think I've become adaptable," said Beaton, reflecting on his five-year stint as a Bronco. "I don't know what position I'll be playing next, so I just take things as they come."

Indeed, Shawn has had to take a "go with the flow" attitude, for with the exception of this year, he has played a different position every season.

Beginning in 1976 as a 212-pound freshman, Beaton started at fullback on the first Jim Criner-coached Boise State team. Described by Criner as a "tense, tight individual" possessing a great deal of strength, it seems that Shawn's sentiments even then may have pointed towards the offensive line.

"I wasn't much of a utility back," recalls Beaton. "The only thing I could do was block and punch it in from short yardage. If I had the ball I would rather hit the defender than run the clear path."

Although redshirted during the following season, Shawn nevertheless had an opportunity for more contact as he was moved to noseguard. At this point, however, Beaton wasn't exactly sold on the idea of switching positions. "I was skeptical at first about getting moved around," Beaton stated.

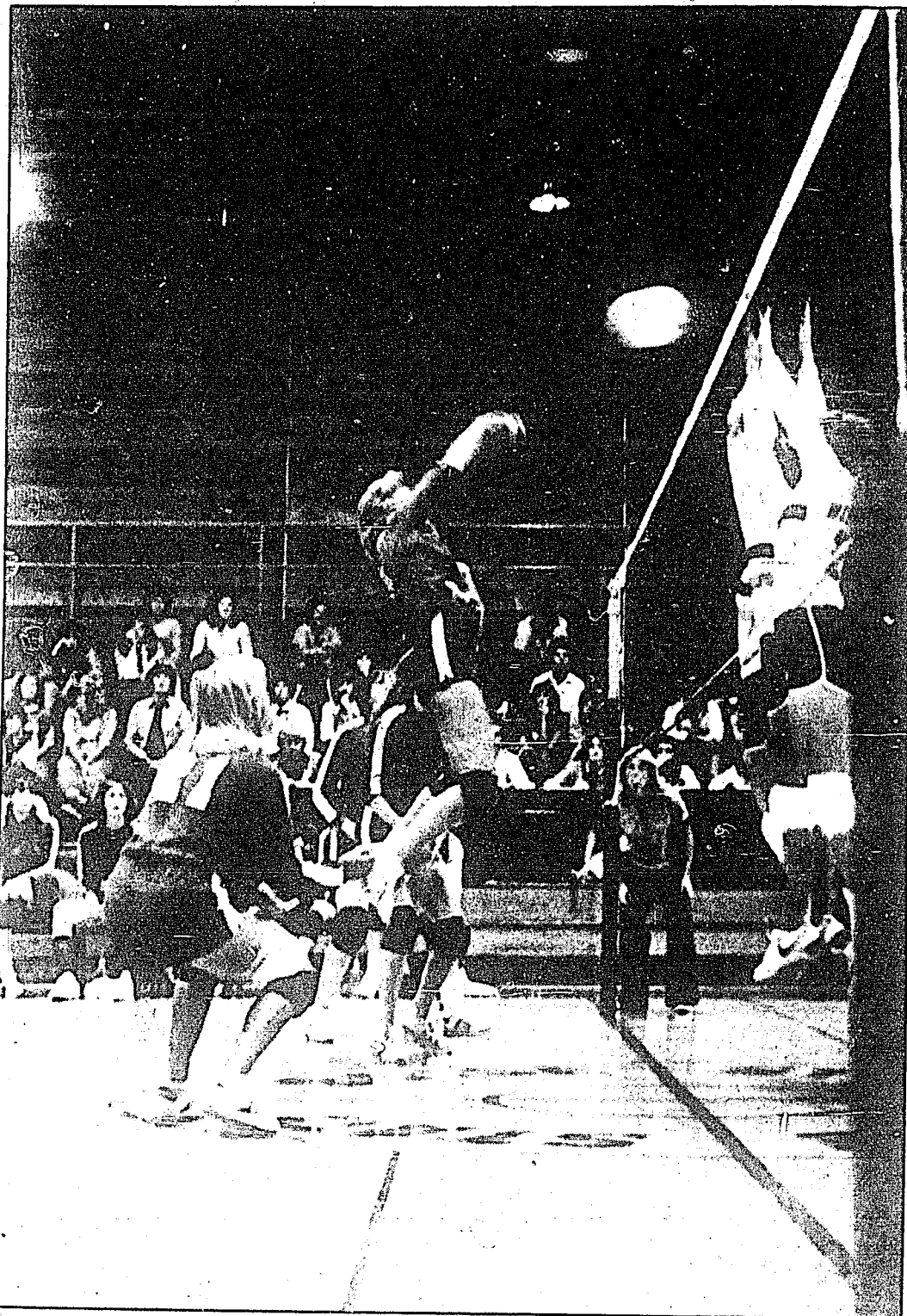
It was during this period, too, that Beaton developed his awesome strength. "When I was moved from fullback, I really hit the weights," said Shawn, a 425 pound bench presser.

Clearly, the weight work has paid off. In 1978, Beaton started part-time at offensive tackle before making his permanent move to offensive guard. Shawn was somewhat smaller even then, weighing 225 as a tackle. "I was probably the smallest tackle in the Big Sky that year" says Beaton. "I was going up against guys like Steve Parker



Shawn Beaton

CONTINUED TO PAGE 11



Lisa Pickering slays home one of her seven kills in the season-opening volleyball match against Weber State last Monday. Pickering, a Santa Ana, CA freshman, could not make her kills and five service aces enough to lift the Broncos to a victory in the hard-fought match.

Photo by Amy Lynn

Netters Meet Mystery Teams

(UA)—Two teams in Boise State's region and division that the Broncos have never seen in competition will meet the BSU volleyball team in Nampa this weekend, after a Thursday night home contest against Treasure Valley Community College. Coach Darlene Bailey said she was looking forward to meeting Western Montana College of Dillon and Montana Tech of Butte, and "we should be competitive."

The Montana schools will be the first AIAW Division II teams the Broncos meet this season, after losing a tiring match to Division I opponent Weber State last Tuesday, 11-15, 10-15, 3-15. Results from BSU's Tuesday night game against College of Idaho could not be gained at this writing.

Several players made outstanding showings at the Weber match, especially freshman hitter Lisa Pickering from Santa Ana, CA. Pickering made 7 kills and 5 service aces for BSU, and along

with sophomore setter Beth Bergin, was one of Boise State's most consistent players, according to Bailey. Lade Tucker, a 6-1 junior hitter, also made seven kills for BSU.

Bailey has used this week's matches in addition to eight games at the Tune-Up Tournament in Moscow last weekend to help settle on a starting rotation. Right now, "we will probably not have a stable rotation for a couple of weeks. We're still finding out where our strengths and weaknesses are," she said.

Thursday night the Broncos host TVCC at 4:30 pm., then play Western Montana in Nampa Saturday at 10:00 am., and Montana Tech the same day at 1:00 pm. The following Tuesday BSU hosts Northwest Nazarene College.

"(The team) played very, very well the first two games," commented Bailey on the Weber match. As the competition wore on, however, "our passing and

setting let down—we did not attack the net, and we gave (Weber) some easy winning shots," she said.

Big Sky Moves To Showdown?

(UA) — Events last weekend in the Big Sky indicated the first step toward a season-end showdown between Boise State and Nevada-Reno for the conference championship and a possible playoff berth has been made. While Boise State eked out a two-point victory over Northern Arizona, the Wolfpack managed Montana State 24-12.

Frank Hawkins continued to amaze Sky watchers, besting even Ced Minter with his 199-yard rushing performance. The All-American fullback has yet to play a game this year without rushing for over 100 yards for Reno.

CONTINUED TO PAGE 12

BYU First Opponent

Field Hockey Gets Tough Early

(UA)—Three games against tough opponents greet the Boise State field hockey squad when it travels to Provo this weekend for the Brigham Young University Invitational, BSU's first series of games this season.

Coach Jayne Wassenhove will field quite a young team, with one scrimmage's competitive experience. Many of the best offensive players from last year's regional champion team return, including high-scoring Sue Schenk and Joan Pittaway. However, last year's defense took quite a blow from graduation and freshmen fill many back positions.

"We are having to fill every defensive spot with new personnel," commented Van Wassenhove. "It is reasonable to say our defense will be our biggest weakness until these players gain some experience."

One spot where defense should be strong is goalie, which is occupied by freshman Diane Jenkins. She was the most valuable player on the Torrey Pines High School team in Rancho Sante Fe, CA her senior year.

Offensively, the team has fewer worries. Schenk, a senior who set a school record with 38 goals last year, accompanies sophomores Pittaway and Linda Woolnough, along with seasoned junior Tracy Allen, in the forward and link positions.

Brigham Young will be the first team the Bronco women face, at 1:00 pm. Friday. On Saturday, BSU meets the University of Colorado at 9:30 am and the Provo Club at 12:30 pm. "We should learn a lot these three games," noted Van Wassenhove, and added that all three are strong teams and have much more play-

ing experience than we do." Last weekend the Broncos scrimmaged against the Boise Valley Club, and won 2-0. Van Wassenhove said the game did a lot to clear up questions about the team's capabilities in a game situation, and helped to determine a starting lineup for this weekend's contests.

BSU Hosts Basketball Coach Clinic October 4

(BSU)—The Boise State University basketball program will host a coaches clinic on the BSU campus, Oct. 4, 1980.

The clinic is for basketball coaches at all levels and stresses the hows and whys of game fundamentals.

Featured speakers will include Boise State head basketball coach Dave Leach, Oregon State head basketball coach Ralph Miller and Boise High School head basketball coach Greg Hoardman.

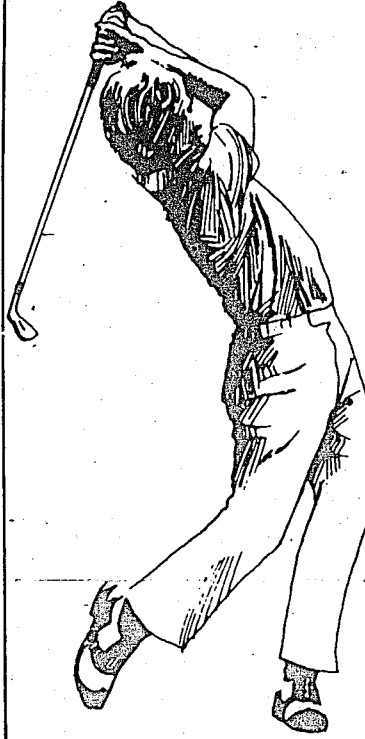
Miller, the fourth winningest active basketball coach in America, has 486 career wins as Wichita State, Iowa and Oregon State. He is entering his 11th year at Oregon State and has won conference championships and coach of the year honors in three major confer-

ences. Also scheduled for the clinic is George Lehman, former ABA star and one of the finest pure shooters in the country. He is an excellent teacher.

Cost for clinic pre-registration is \$20. At the door it is \$25. The clinic also includes a ticket to the Boise State-Montana football game at 7:30pm. A box dinner and beverage will be provided as will door prizes, including shoes from Pro Keds.

For further information, contact the Boise State basketball office at (201) 385-1522.

Golf Gets Fall Start



(BSU)—Instead of leaving competition until the spring, the Boise State golf team will get some early season experience this weekend when the squad plays in the Bengal Gem State Invitational tournament, hosted by Idaho State University.

The tournament begins Friday, Sept. 26 with 36 holes at Riverside Course in Pocatello. The final 18 holes will be played at Highland on Saturday.

Golf Coach Lyman Gallup held 90 holes of qualifying for a spot on the team, which begins its official season in the spring. Rod Skyles of Nampa, Id came in with the lowest average, 72.0 including three sub-par rounds.

Returning letterman Ron Rawls finished second in qualifying with a 73.6 average. Freshman Steve Delevan from Boise secured the third spot with a 74.0 over the 90 holes.

Other team members are Miles Cook, Kelly Kennedy, Rob Ellis, Rusty Martensen, Brian Williams, Jess Haldeman, Jay Yasumiishi, Craig Jackson and Doug Scrivner

Karl Knapp

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 from Idaho who were 6'5", 260 pounds."

But while it has taken Shawn a long time to find a position he is comfortable with, the conversion to offensive guard has proved to be worth the wait. A first-team, All-Big Sky Conference pick at guard last season, Beaton has developed into a leader in what is considered to be a relatively young front line.

In evaluating Beaton, Criner says, "Shawn is a silent leader who leads by example and strength." Beaton is reluctant to deem himself such. "I've never been consciously aware that I'm a leader," Beaton mused. "If I lead it's by example, because I'm not a rah-rah sort of guy."

It seems that Beaton is tacitly content at his guard position, showing little remorse concerning

his transition from the backfield to the trenches.

"It's a more personal battle on the offensive line," says Beaton. "You have to play against one person, and whether or not you make that block can mean the game."

There is little doubt that Shawn Beaton plays an integral role in regards to Boise State football fortunes this season, but deep in the trenches, you might not hear his name too often.

Certainly not as often as when he was a fullback or even a noseguard. To Beaton, however, the notoriety isn't all that's important, for he's doing what he does best, getting a chance to "unload on the other guy," as Coach Criner puts it.

Sometimes it pays to wait. For Shawn Beaton and Boise State, it certainly has.

BUS STOP

Designated Passenger Loading Along University Blvd Effective: September 22.

"Skip Stop" passenger loading at designated stops will maintain reliable schedules, transfer connections and help control maintenance and fuel costs.

After Bus Stop signs are installed along University Blvd in late September, drivers will stop only at the designated locations shown by dots on the map below.

For your convenience, please become familiar with the designated Bus Stops. If you could help us by using the loading stops immediately, we'd appreciate it.

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Big Sky

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

A little further east, Idaho State proved once again that a whale of a passing game doesn't mean you score a lot of points. Of 63 passes attempted, a new Big Sky record, Mike Machurek complete 29 for a total of 355 yards. All was to no avail, however, as Weber handed the Bengals half a loss in Ogden, 21-17.

Half a loss? Oh, yes: since Weber plays Idaho State twice, each game counts as one-half game in conference standings. Ask Wildcat linebacker Mike Humiston if he thinks he played half a game. Humiston tackled 18 runners (10 unassisted), stopped the opposition four times for losses, and intercepted a pass for Weber.

Up in the Inland Empire, Idaho made only a little shorter work of Simon Fraser than had Montana.

Instead of 27 points, the Vandals drove the Clansmen 40 point underground, 56-16. Idaho piled up 526 yards, making for impressive total offense statistics.

Montana, a week after scoring 60 point against those same Clansmen, blanked and lost against Portland State, 20-0. Rocky Klever, the Grizzlies' old-style triple-threat tailback, was injured and will have to miss a game this week. While the Montana offense itself may as well have been crippled, the defense held the crazy Viking pass game to a moderate level in the second half.

Big Sky Standings:	League	Overall
Nevada-Reno	1-0-0	2-0-1
Boise State	1-0-0	2-1-0
Weber State	1/2-0-0	1-1-0
Idaho	0-0-0	1-1-0
Montana	0-0-0	1-1-0
Northern Arizona	0-1-0	1-2-0
Idaho State	0-1/2-0	0-2-0
Montana State	0-1-0	0-2-0

Bobcats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
and are likely to give the Broncos all they can throw at them.

Against the Lumberjacks last Saturday, it seemed when the Broncos controlled Pete Mandley they had the game won. Mandley surprised the specialty team with an early 92-yard touchdown kickoff return, and late in the fourth quarter he nabbed a 27-yard Brian Potter desperation pass to make the score 18 to BSU's 20. In fact, later still, Mandley would have caught a game-ending touchtown toss and won the game for the Jacks had not Bronco cornerback Mike Bradeson spied the pass in time to bat it out of Mandley's reach.

Cedric Minter had the best yardage day for Boise State. In his first outstanding rush game of the season, Minter rambled for 171 yards and a touchdown, upping his season average to 6.7 yards a

carry. Backup tailback Terry Zahner ran for 34 and snared a pass.

Joe Aliotti did not even try many passes, completing four of seven against the loaded NAU defense. In fact, the All-American Boise State quarterback gained more yards on the ground than in the air, sprinting for a total of 67 yards.

Bradeson did not come up with the only timely display of defensive presence for the Broncos. Nick Klistoff recovered a Northern Arizona fumble on a punt reception, and parlayed it into a Bronco touchdown, which NAU coach Dwain Painter has disputed.

Dan Brown, inside linebacker recently elevated to starting in front of Ray Santucci, showed his colors by involving himself in eleven tackles, six of them unassisted. Larry Alder also contributed, breaking up two Lumberjack

pass plays.

In the specialties, Kenrick Carrerud has chalked up two field goals, and Tom Spadafore punted long consistently enough to earn him a second place Division I-AA national standing, with an average of 44.5 yards a punt.

Bronco head football coach Jim Criner said this year's Montana State team is typically hard-nosed and physical, and will give the Broncos a contest with their newfound passing game.

Women Harriers Travel Again

(BSU)—After 2 successful non scored meets, Boise State's women's cross country team will travel to Eugene, OR, this weekend to run in the Garrie Franklin Invitational meet. The event is hosted by Lane Community College and is also an unscored meet. Other participating schools in this meet will be Oregon, Oregon State, and other Oregon community colleges.

The cross country team had a successful meet this past weekend at the Pelleur Invitational in Spokane. Senior Kathy Kenworthy topped all Boise State runners with a third place finish, covering the 2.5 mile course in 15:40.8. Twin Falls freshman Cindy Crow placed fifth and junior Judy Smith came in seventh. The race was won by Patsy Sharples from the University of Idaho in a time of 15:21.7.

"We showed tremendous strength in this meet. We placed three runners in the top ten and were without two of our top women," said BSU coach Joe Neff. Junior Jody Smith and New Zealand freshman Andrea Wilson did not make the trip. Smith will travel to Eugene this weekend. Wilson, however, will not compete for some time due to tendon problems in the ankle.

Pelleur Raises Runners' Bests

(BSU)—Four Bronco harriers placed in the top ten of 78 runners in the season's first competition last Saturday, the Pelleur Invitational meet in Spokane, WA. Runners from many northwest teams competed over a five mile course.

The meet was non-scored, but BSU placed their seven runners in the top 14. Junior Dave Steffens from Lake Oswego, OR led the way with a 25:29.7 clocking, good for second place behind Idaho's Kole Tonnenmaker. Brian Gough was third for the Broncos, timed in 25:38.6. Dan Will came in seventh with a time of 26:32.4. Howard Conley was 13th in 26:45.4 and Kent Newman was 14th in 26:51.6.


"The race went according to the pre-race plan," Bronco cross country coach Joe Neff said. "We had three objectives to meet and we met all three. First, we ran like a team with a great deal of discipline. Second, we ran a tactically sound race, and third, we maintained concentration throughout the entire race."

Neff had praise for his top placer, Steffens, who according to Neff, ran very well. Steffens and Gough ran together until the last half-mile of the race.

"Tom Rothenberger also had a great race," Neff added. "All the athletes who have run this course before, improved on their previous times by at least 30 seconds," he said.

The Broncos have an open weekend before hosting Montana and Weber State in a tri-meet on Oct. 4. The 11 am race over 10,000 meters will be run at a site to be selected this week.

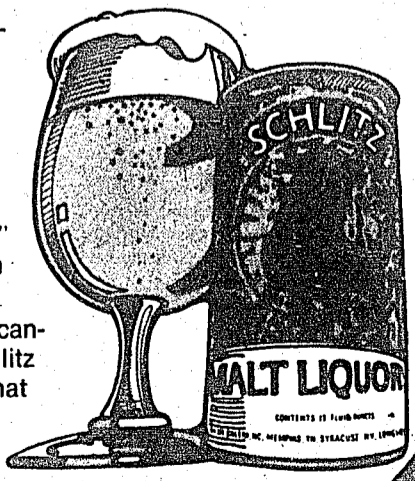
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BILLBOARD

Events

Desmond and Mollie (1010 Broadway) will present "Every Mother is a Working Woman" Sept. 23, 9 pm.-1 am. The benefit will be held for the Aid To Dependant Children's Rights.

The speaker for ADC will be Linda Arcadia. Music will be provided by Marcia and Beth, Carlotta, and Adelle and Barb. Poetry by Sarah Barsness and dance by Kristina and Carol.

For further information or messages call Kristina Peterson, 343-9433 or 342-1978.

The Vo-Tech will hold "the world's biggest yard sale" Sept. 26 from 8 am. to 5 pm. The sale will be held to raise funds for the restoration of the BSU calliope.

The Sawtooth Energy Assoc. will host a Home Tour and Energy Fair in the Wood River Valley on Sunday Oct. 5 from 1-4 pm.

Five homes and two business will be shown on the Sunday tour. They will demonstrate the design and use of passive and active solar heating, solar greenhouse heating, geothermal heating, efficient wood heating and earth berm temperature moderation.

The Ketchum area tour will feature designs of local architects and builders Steve Busch, Dave Carter, Mike Congdon, Cremin Huxley, Dick Meyer, Neil Wright, and Mike Zapponi.

The Energy Fair will be held in the Parish Hall of Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum from 1-4 pm.

The Energy Fair will include a stackwood wall, wood stove displays, architect's designs and a sun path diagram. Refreshments will be provided by Southern Idaho Distributing.

Tickets for the SunTour and Fair may be purchased at the Parish Hall from 1-4 pm., Oct. 5. Prices are \$4.00 and \$3.00 for S.E.A members and \$3.00 for bicyclists.

For further information call 726-8527 or 726-9589.

Opportunities

BSU graduates interested in the United States Foreign Service are urged to apply for the selective service examination to be given Dec. 6, 1980. The Foreign Service is the U.S.'s diplomatic, consular, commercial, and overseas cultural and information service.

The Department of State, Department of Commerce and International Communication Agency are particularly interested in increasing the numbers of women and minority groups serving as Foreign Officers and Foreign Service Information Officers.

Candidates must take a written examination Dec. 6, 1980. Applications for the test must be mailed and received by Oct. 24, 1980. Booklets explaining the examination and selection procedure may be obtained at the Career and Financial Services office, room 124, Ad. Bldg. For further information call the Services office, 385-1644.

Representatives from Willamette University College of Law will be at Boise State University on the morning of Oct. 14. Students interested in Law School may sign up for an interview at the Career and Financial Services, 385-1747.

The National Research Council has announced its 1981 Research Associateship Programs for postdoctoral work in the sciences to be conducted in 16 federal research institutes and laboratories. The programs provide postdoctoral scientists and engineers with opportunities for research on problems compatible with the supporting laboratory.

Four hundred or more full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1981 for research in chemistry, engineering and mathematics and in earth, environmental, physical, space and life sciences.

Most programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals and to both recent P.h.D.s and senior investigators.

Awards are made for a year with possible extensions through a second year; senior applicants may request a shorter tenure. Stipends range from \$20,500 a year for recent P.h.D.s to approximately \$40,000 a year for Senior Associates. Allowances are made for relocation and limited professional travel during tenure. The federal laboratory provides the Associate programmatic support including facilities, support services and necessary equipment.

Applications to the Research Council must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15, 1981. Awards will be announced in April.

For further information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories and application materials contact the Associateship Office, JH 610-D1, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20418, (202) 389-6554.

Announcements

Part-time tutor positions remain open for Anatomy, Physiology, Statistics, Elementary Math (103-104), and Biology. If you are interested please go to Administration-114 to apply.

The statewide Conference of Voluntarism to be held the 26th, 8 am.-5 pm. and the 27th, 9 am.-3 pm. will include national and state leaders in the field of community involvement.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Ivan Scheir. Dr. Scheir will discuss an expanded definition of voluntarism which includes many of the activities ordinary people do and describe as "just helping out" or "being a good neighbor."

Constance Brennan, corporate contributions manager at Boise Cascade, will discuss the corporate view of Voluntarism and community involvement.

Senior vice-president and chief legal counsel of Boise Cascade, John Clute, will participate in a panel discussion on staff/board relations. Other members of the panel will be Ed Wimmer, training coordinator in the Idaho Office on Aging, Wanda Kay, director of United Way-Ada County, and YWCA board member, and Kathryn Spencer, manager of the Boise Red Cross Chapter. Marilyn Dorman, Director of Volunteers at Nampa State School and Hospital will moderate the discussion.

A workshop on staff/volunteer relationships will be lead by Dr. David Ficks, communications consultant.

Bob MacFarlane and Hattie Derr, representing the Idaho Senior Citizens Lobby, will provide information on effective lobbying techniques.

The BSU Athletic Dept. is conducting a pool survey to determine what hours BSU students would like the pool open.

Forms may be picked up at the pool or the SUB information booth.

Registration is open at Fort Boise Community Center for women's aerobics classes beginning Oct. 6 through Oct. 31.

Classes are held Mon, Wed, and Fri, 5:15-6:15 pm. and 6:30-7:30 pm.

The fee for city residents with library cards is \$13.00; nonresidents, \$15.00. Free shower and sauna facilities.

For more information call Boise City Recreation Dept. 384-4256.

Effective advocacy on behalf of Idaho's mentally ill as individuals and as a group will be explored in depth at the 1980 Mental Health Association In Idaho's Annual Meeting, September 26 and 27 at Elkhorn in Sun Valley, according to Pam Fonshill, Boise Chairman.

Leading the discussion on this issue Friday evening, September 26, will be Michael Crabtree, managing attorney for Twin Falls area Legal Aid program. Mr. Crabtree's presentation will include a report on Legal Aid's involvement in a special advocacy project at State Hospital South in Blackfoot. That same evening three individuals from Canyon County will share their experiences as consumers of mental health services, both in the community and at a state mental institution. Dick Pualey, Partial Care Team Leader, Region III Department of Health and Welfare Mental Health Services, will serve as facilitator.

Saturday's program includes a status report on Idaho's mental health services of Jim Antram, Mental Health Bureau Chief for the Department of Health and Welfare; a discussion on the creation of a formal mental health advocacy program in Idaho; an all member discussion on the future of the Mental Health Association facilitated by Roy Slotten, Twin Falls, and Frank Cooper, Mental Health Association representative from Sacramento, California; and Budd Kendrick, Ed.D, Psychologist with the Adult and Child Development Center, speaking on "Psychological Hypnosis".

Special fund raising and volunteer of the year awards will be presented at the Saturday evening banquet by Francis Odom, Boise, president. Gary Steinbach, president and co-founder of the Sun Valley Health Institute, will speak on "The Best Years of Your Life" covering stress management and the relationship of physical well-being to mental health.

For more information on the program and registration for the meeting, contact the Mental Health Association office, 3105 1/2 State Street, Boise, 343-4866. All those interested in mental health issues are encouraged to attend.

Scholarship

Applications are now available for the 1980 Rhodes Scholarship competition. Rhodes Scholarships are tenable for study at the University of Oxford, England.

Eligible are any U.S. citizens who are presently unmarried, who will not have passed their twenty-fourth birthday by Oct. 1, 1980 and who have achieved academic standing to assure completion of a Bachelor's Degree before Oct. 1981. Now, as for the past several years, both men and women are invited to apply.

Application forms may be obtained from the campus representative or by writing: Professor Marvin Henberg, Idaho Secty, Rhodes Scholarship Trust, Philosophy, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843. Completed applications are due to Henberg by Oct. 31, 1981.

RESEARCH PAPERS

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Big Grant Comes through

No Cuts Planned for Gallery

The Boise Gallery of Art was notified recently that it was awarded a \$35,000 Federal grant from the Institute of Museum Services (IMS).

According to Gallery Executive Director, Ric Collier, "The award of this grant from IMS marks a significant achievement for the Board of Trustees and the Staff of the Boise Gallery of Art. It insures that programs, exhibitions and services will not have to be reduced as originally projected this fiscal year. While there is still much work to be done to insure a positive financial statement at the end of our fiscal year, the grant does help ease the impact that the 1-percent Property Tax Initiative and the escalating inflation rate has had on our current budget. My congratulations and thanks go to the Staff and Board for this achievement."

The Gallery was one of 405 museums selected from more than 1500 applicants which submitted proposals to the Institute. The Institute, now in its third year, is the first Federal agency authorized to provide general operating support, as well as project support, to museums. It is located within the Department of Education.

The Institute provides grant funds to a wide range of museums, including art, history, and natural history museums, zoos, botanical gardens, science-technology centers, aquariums, planetariums, general museums, and a wide

range of specialized museums and historic houses.

Mrs. Lee Kimche, Director of the Institute, said, "General Operating Support grants are the most valuable type of grant a museum can receive since they are applied towards the basic services that museums provide—education, conservation, security, exhibitions

and outreach programs."

She said that, "the Institute's grants are uniquely designed to help both developing and established museums meet the financial pressures caused by inflation, energy shortages, and the demands made by the more than 350 million visitors to the nation's 5500 museums."

Poet to Visit Boise State

X. J. Kennedy, poet and editor, will give the first of seven readings scheduled this year in the Writers and Artists series sponsored by the English departments of Boise State and Idaho State Universities.

Kennedy will appear Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 8pm in the Boise Gallery of Art. He will also read at the ISU Student Union Building Oct. 7, at 7:30pm. While in Idaho, he will also meet informally with students on the two university campuses. The public is invited to attend his readings free of charge.

He has published three volumes of poetry, "Nude Descending a Staircase," "Growing into Love," and "Emily Dickinson in Southern California." His anthology, "The Tygers of Wrath," a survey of hate poetry from Chaucer to the present will be published in 1981.

In addition to his verse and poetry, Kennedy's textbooks on poetry and fiction have been studied by about 600,000 college students. He has recently written

several volumes of verse for children.

Kennedy has taught at several universities and writer's conferences. From 1974-75, he was the Bruern fellow in American civilization at Leeds University, and an English professor at Tufts University before resigning in 1979 to write full-time.

He has served as poetry editor for the Paris Review and co-authored with his wife the poetry magazine Counter/Measures. His work has been recognized by the Lamont Award of the Academy of American Poets, a Guggenheim fellowship, the Bess Hokin prize of Poetry magazine, and the Shelley Award.

In addition to BSU and ISU, the Writers and Artists Series is sponsored by the Boise Gallery of Art, The Book Shop in Boise, and the ISU Alumni Association. Co-directors of the series are Carol A. Martin, BSU and Dante K. Cantrill, ISU.

Arbiter Weekly Book Review

Abbey, Edward. *The Monkeywrench Gang*. New York: J.B. Lippincott, 1975. \$8.95

After trying to scrape through the long descriptions of *Desert Solitaire* and falling, I started reading *The Monkeywrench Gang* somewhat skeptically. I was pleasantly surprised by Edward Abbey's tale of four hardcore conservationists who attempt to save the deserts and rivers of the Southwest from the destruction by developers and the Army Corps of Engineers through acts of sabotage.

Some of the scenes Abbey creates are heartwarming. For instance, Doc Sarvis throws a chair through the sealed window of the

university classroom he is teaching in because he sees it as the only logical way to let fresh air into the climate controlled building. Along with Sarvis, Abbey portrays the memorable figure of George Hayduke who measures mileage by the six-pack, and Seldom Seen Smith a polygamist river-runner from Utah. Together with Bonnie Abzug, Smith Sarvis, and Hayduke they form the Monkeywrench Gang. Abbey's tale is outrageous and the characters sympathetic so that the reader becomes willing to accept the twists of plot the author throws in. *The Monkeywrench Gang* is highly recommended—chop down a billboard today.

Eliot Blake

Dr. Butts to Lead Conference

Teachers to Visit BSU

Educators from throughout the West will travel to Boise State Oct. 9-11 to attend "Education and Contemporary America," a symposium featuring a variety of papers presented by prominent teachers and discussion of current educational problems and philosophies.

Dr. Freeman Butts, noted educational historian, will lead the conference with a talk on "Liberal Education and the Revival of Civic Learning" Oct. 9 at the opening conference dinner in the new Boise Basque restaurant at

6:30pm.

Butts is a visiting scholar of the Stanford School of Education. His latest book, "The Revival of Civic Learning" was published this year by Phi Delta Kappa Educational Foundation. In 1978 he published "American Public Education: From Revolution to Reform, 1776-1976," with Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Symposium sessions to which the public is invited will be conducted Oct. 10-11 in the BSU Education Building.

Homecoming Week

1980

The Great American Talent Show



Thursday, Nov. 6th
8:00 PM
Special Events Center

Entry Applications are now available at the Information Center in the Student Union Building. They must be returned to the SUB Information Center by October 15th.

Surprise
Master of Ceremonies
and
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50¢ Students \$1.00 General

Tickets can be picked up at the Information Booth in the SUB and at the door of the Special Events Center the day of the show

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The Talkies: A Film Buy-Line

This week the Talkies folks went and saw *A Small Circle of Friends*. A flick about the sixties and other things.

Anthony Burt (★★)

Harvard students with big noses subvert a WASP from the Windy City and a Good Ol' Boy from Texas during those Crazy Kollege Daze of the '60s in this middle-class Liberal activist's version of *Animal House*. The small circle—Brad Davis, who looks like a 40 year-old Tony Curtis; Karen Allen, a freckled Annette Funicello; and Peter Jameson, Jon Voight—have lives that read like a syllabus of the Viet Nam era, not like flesh-and-blood, three-dimensional characters. Balding, thickening,

nostalgic vets of *The Troubled Times* will likely shed a tear or skip a pulse or two watching the Kampus High-Jinx of yore; fresh-faced babies of the '80s will likely be bewildered by the, how you say, "protests"? that happened over a decade ago.

Karl Knapp (★)

Set at Harvard during the late 60s, *A Small Circle of Friends* takes a nostalgic look at the Vietnam war era through the eyes of two reminiscent souls, Nick (Jameson Parker) and Jessica (Karen Allen). Nick and Jessica, you see, have just happened to stumble into each other some ten

years after those momentous days at Harvard. And in their reflections, we see the way things were back then, sort of; entangled in a film about college life in the 60s, the anti-draft movement and Vietnam war protests is the story of a love triangle between Nick, Jessica and Leo (Brad Davis). Somewhere along the way, things get muddled up—*A Small Circle* can't decide what kind of film it wants to be; and consequently comes off as a movie groping to find a message, albeit somewhat unsuccessfully.

Eliot Blake (★)

It was a good idea to try to humanize the radicalism of the

early seventies and late sixties. However, *A Small Circle of Friends* only perpetuates the myths about the involved students of the sixties. The story revolves around two Harvard students and a co-ed from Radcliff, but the writer chose to make Harvard Everycollege and the students Everystudent. The film is a blend of every incident of the anti-war and students' rights demonstrations to create a micro-cosm of anti-establishment protest at Harvard. Because of this and the incomplete depictions of the feelings and conflicts of the three main characters the movie falls short of bringing out the human element of the protests and sensationalizes the demonstrations. *A Small Circle of Friends* is in spite of this, or maybe because of this,

an entertaining show. It is fun to watch if one doesn't try to place it in its historical context.

Barbara Jones (★)

This week's feature takes ample liberty with some historical facts by attempting to depict the '60s in a rather distorted fashion. Unfortunately, this setting, merely the vehicle for a corny, trite lovestory between three ivy-league freshmen (people?), fails in any statement it endeavors to make about the war or human relationships. There is more than adequate potential for a deep look at character development, but what we see are brief, disjointed glances at stereotypical pseudo-radicals. Even if you're into sandwich sex, there's not much there, either. (There's no filling.)



The SPB Java Nite Music series will present *Wilson and Cain*, free Thursday Sept. 24, 7:30pm at the SUB Boisean Lounge with 10 cent coffee from SAGA.

"Wilson and Cain" to Play

Java Nite Music, sponsored by the BSU Student Programs Board (SPB), will feature "Wilson and Cain" in the Boisean Lounge, in the SUB, at 7:30pm on Thursday, September 24. Admission is free and fresh ground bean coffee, provided by SAGA, is 10 cents a cup.

"Wilson and Cain" will present a diversified selection of vocals and instrumental folk style music, utilizing a variety of instruments. Relying on original material and

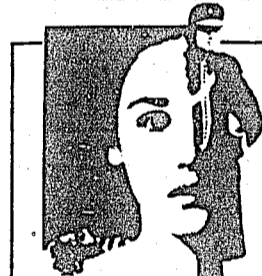
creative arrangements and interpretations of other music, Carter Wilson and Allan Cain have been pleasing Western Rocky audiences for several years.

Nancy Fredrick, SPB Concerts Chairperson, said she expects the new Java Nite Music series to be very successful. Even greater attendance is anticipated for this week's performance than at the first Java Nite Music feature of Chip Murray, who sang to a packed house.

MOVIES

September

25-26-28 Single Feature



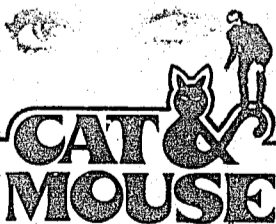
THE STORY OF ADELE H.

Truffaut compassionately relates the true story of Victor Hugo's younger daughter, Adelle, and her unrequited love for a British lieutenant. Isabelle Adjani brilliantly conveys the obsessiveness of a woman whose attention is fixed totally on one man.

October

2-3-5 Single Feature

A man, a woman, a murder as only *Lelouch* could do it.



Cat & Mouse
A most unorthodox police inspector is called in to investigate the mysterious death of millionaire Jean-Pierre Aumont. This product of modern French cinema combines a man, a woman and a murder for a new flare in romantic mystery. With a Tom, and Jerry Cartoon co-feature.

S.P.B. movies are shown each week - 3 times a week in the Student Union Building Ada Lounge. Show times are Thursday at 3:00p.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 6:00 p.m. Prices are:

At The Door

Students w/photo ID:	Non Student:
\$1.00 single feature	\$2.00 single feature
\$1.50 double feature	\$2.50 double feature

Or one Ticket Booklet Ticket

The ticket booklet is available at the S.U.B. Info Center or at the door of the movie and has ten tickets—each good for ten single or double features. More than one person can share a ticket booklet, and booklets are good throughout the fall semester. The price is \$5.00 for students with photo ID, \$10.00 for non students.



The Student Programs Board is always ready for new members. If you're interested, call 385-3297.

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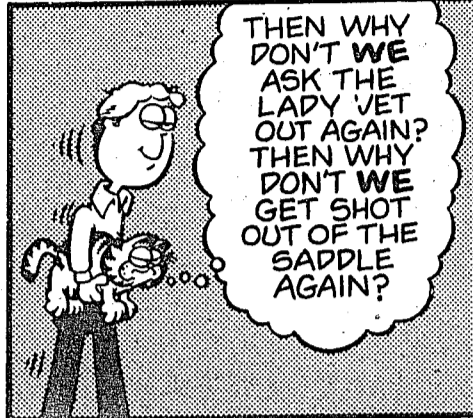
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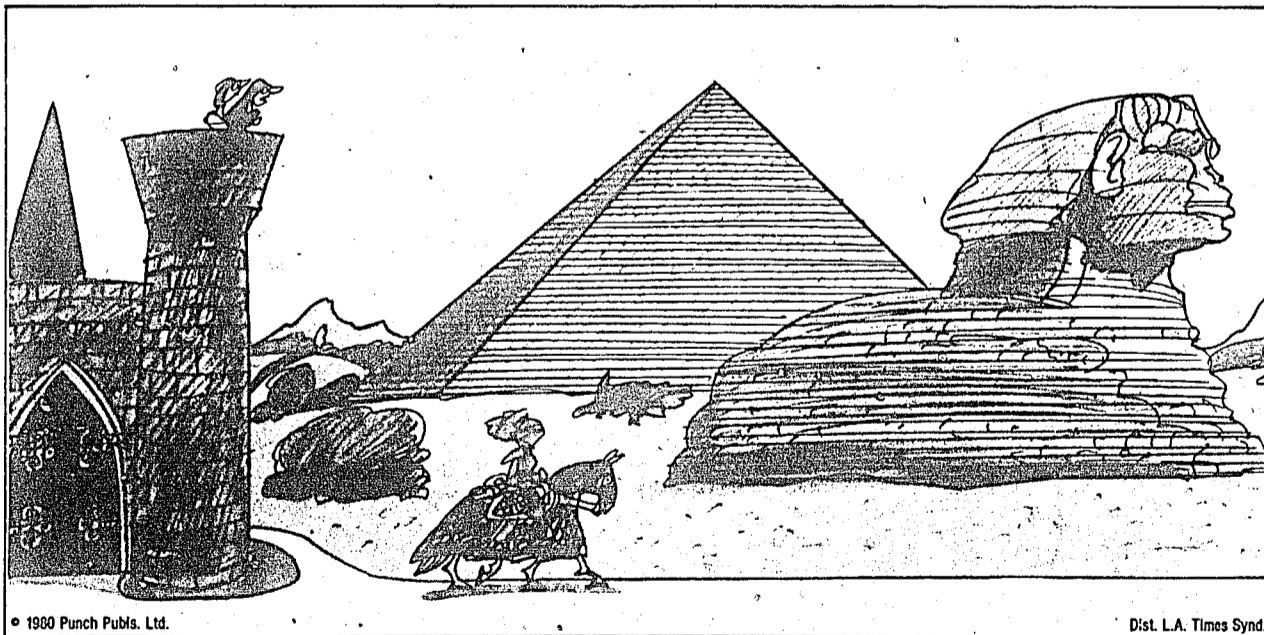
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Roommates



Punch



"It's not the Crusades I mind, it's his souvenirs!"

Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 24

SPB Lecture, Victor Marchetti, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," 8pm, Ballroom, SUB

Arbiter Issue #4, on stands

Thursday, Sept. 25

SPB Java Nite Music, Wilson and Cain, Bolsean Lounge, SUB, 7:30pm, free! Knife and Fork Club, Ballroom, SUB, 6pm

Faculty Senate, 3:10pm, Senate Chambers, SUB

SPB Film, "Story of Adelle H." 3pm, Ada Lounge, SUB

Friday, Sept. 26

Artists in the Schools conference, Nez Perce Room, SUB, 8am-5pm

SPB Film, "Story of Adelle H." 7:30pm, Ada Lounge, SUB

Saturday, Sept. 27

Broncos vs. Montana State, Bozeman, 1:30pm

Artists in the Schools conference, Nez Perce Room, SUB, 8am-5pm

Sunday, Sept. 28

Artists in the Schools conference, Nez Perce Room, SUB, 8am-5pm

SPB Film, "Story of Adelle H." 6pm, Ada Lounge, SUB

Monday, Sept. 29

BAA Luncheon, Ballroom, SUB

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Last day of the month

Wednesday Oct. 1

Arbiter Issue #5, on stands

PAYDAY!!!!!!!!!!!!

Personals

SS-If you don't stop soaking your bandana I'm going to run your face thru a wringer-get well soon, Love, L.J.

MDM-Hey, have a good weekend. Don't worry about me, I promise I'll be a good wife. LY-CRR

FEMALE HEALTH CLUB-For a free physical call Dr. McNearney. 345-8184.

Mary D.-Better get over to see me, soon!-DB.

Anno P.-We wish you a very Happy Birthday. Love & Best Wishes, Dave, Clint, Bryan, Vicki, Christina, Corino, Sue, Eric, Chris, Jay, Charlotte, Cindy, Kelly C., Christine, Patty, George, Ken, Tony, Cade, Tammy, Maureen, Randy, Tronnie, Ed, Marilyn, Shauna, Sandy, Patty P., Ann A., Liz, Pam & Sue M.

LJ-Thanks for being there-you saved a lot of innocent pencils. Turkola Royals.

Declassified

Declassified Contest- Gosh o jeepest! We finally got rid of those nasty old Mac Arthur books last week so I didn't have to put LSD in the water system of a major western city after all. (If you must know it was Salt Lake City.) As you might have guessed yours personally got stuck with getting rid of the unused LSD which is why I finished up the weekend sitting naked on top of the Hall of Mirrors bullging trying to eat chocolate covered cotton and Bologna. Fortunately I won't have to resort to such antics this week as I am sure the prizes in the declassified contest will go faster than you can say Adelle Hugo. The reason they will go fast is the prize consists of a free ticket to the super-deluxe, low mileage, great for student SPB Movie The Story of Adelle H., a classy film not to be confused with imitations. All one must do to get a freebie ticket is to present themselves before our very charming secretary Cathy and tell her the name of one [1] novel written by Adelle Hugo's pappy, Victor. Only four tickets are available so it's march or die mes enfants.

Classified

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Used Book: Physical Geography; Environment and Man by Koiers and Nystuen. Call 345-6997.

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