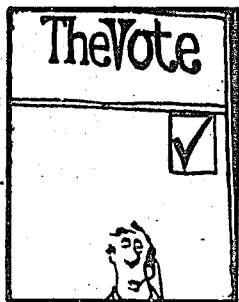


10-1-1980

Arbiter, October 1

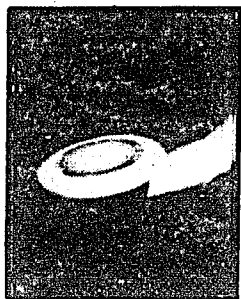
Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.



Opinions

Find out the majority vote.
...see page 6



Sports

Frisbee Pros at BSU.
...see page 9



Last Page

Garfield is always in the "drivers seat."
...see page 12

KBSU Expands Program Format

By Ryndy Reed
Associate Editor

In order to comply with the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) requirements for its upcoming expansion to 3000 watts of transmitting power, KBSU has made extensive changes in its programming format.

KBSU is currently operating with 10 watts of power.

The FCC requirements call for a specified amount of airtime to be devoted to public affairs and educational programming.

KBSU has made several additions to its broadcasting format, ranging in topics from astronomy to astrology to subjects of national and international interest.

Some of the new shows that are educational in emphasis are:

"Men and Molecules"-sponsored by the American Chemical Society, this program has a variety of scientific topics that are presented so that the average person can understand them.

"In the Public Interest"-This is a daily news commentary focusing on national and international issues. It airs daily at 5 pm.

"Women in Society"-This is a locally produced program. Catherine Hart, public affairs director at KBSU, covers a number of different topics about the changing roles of women in modern society. The programs have a wide range of subjects including women's health, music, politics and problems. "Women in Society" is aired twice a week.

"Space Story"-This program is produced by NASA (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration) and is designed to keep the public informed about new developments in the space program.

"Wildlife Watch"-This is a weekly report from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It reports on the survival of wild animals in Idaho and throughout the western United States.

"The Future: Toward the Year 2000"-This program is a series of discussions about human growth and potential in the future, and how public policy will affect us.

"Consumer Rip-off Report"-This is a weekly program aimed at consumer awareness. Ken Thornberg of the Better Business

Bureau is the host.

Other programs of educational and informational interest are "Star Date"; "Johnny Lister" a local astrologer; "Ride Report"-a carpooling exchange; "Animal Report"-lost pet information; and "Entertainment Calendar"-a show aired every Friday evening that briefly summarizes the live entertainment in the Boise area.

The musical variety that is offered by KBSU is very extensive. The station subscribes to over 50 different label services and is constantly making new label contracts.

About 15 new albums are received each week and these are carefully scrutinized by the staff.

An equal amount of air time is given to jazz, rock and country-western music.

On Sundays, classical music is played from 6 am. until 6 pm, with the hours between 10 am. and 2 pm, devoted entirely to opera.

No other station in the Boise area offers more classical music than KBSU.

Several shows are devoted to different genres of music.

"Island Music" offers 30 minutes each Sunday evening with selections made entirely from Hawaiian, Jamaican, Haitian and Bahamian music. The "Blue Deluxe" program offers every kind of traditional and contemporary blues.

The station also has a prison show, hosted by Marla Leggette.

This show devotes an hour and a half of music dedicated to the inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

"Soul" is a weekly program that is hosted by Darrell Holmes.

This show has a great deal of importance to the area's black community and is a very popular part of the station's format.

There are several hours weekly devoted to jazz and country-western programming.

One of the special new features in music is "Edges", hosted by Greg Hill. The program focuses on the new modern music done with computers and synthesizers.

Monday night at 10 p.m. listeners can hear "New Wave A-Go-Go" with Andy Smith as host.

The program features New Wave, Punk, Mod and SKA; it is a departure from the mainstream of today's music.

The University ARBITER

OCTOBER 1, 1980

BOISE IDAHO

VOLUME XIII, ISSUE 5



Last week's Student Organizational Fair was up, up, and away with balloon rides, goodies, and information about various BSU organizations. See related story on page 11.

Photo by Dick Selby

Ex-agent Talks About Spooks

by Ryndy Reed
Arbiter Staff

A small audience of about 65 people attended the lecture on the CIA presented by former CIA agent Victor Marchetti last Wednesday night in the SUB Ballroom.

Marchetti, a former officer in the Central Intelligence Agency, spoke about the internal workings

of the Central Intelligence Agency.

He is the author of the book *The CIA and the CULT of Intelligence*.

Marchetti said that "all attempts of reform of the intelligence community have died on the vine or failed."

He called the CIA, "a tool, used by the president, Congress and the Establishment to intervene in

CONTINUED TO PAGE 3

BSU Sponsors Symposium

by Denele Sandidge
Arbiter Staff

"Education and Contemporary America" is the topic of the 1980 Education Symposium, sponsored by the Boise State University School of Education.

The symposium will be held Oct. 9-11.

"The purpose of the symposium is three-fold," Dr. John Dahlberg said.

The program will assess the status of University teaching, explore the nature of human learning and examine education of the 1970's and project and develop what needs to be done to make education a more meaningful pro-

cess."

Dr. Freeman Butts, the keynote speaker, will lecture on "Liberal Education and the Revival of Civic Learning."

He will speak about his concern over the lack of civic learning in our society and will stress the importance of reorienting society toward involvement in government, understanding how it works and developing a responsibility toward society.

Dr. Butts is the most authoritative educational historian in the United States," Dahlberg said.

Dahlberg encourages all students to participate in the upcoming symposium as the most important person in the educa-

tional process is the student.

"The symposium is primarily for teachers and holds implications for administrators, but I want to stress the importance it holds for students," he said.

"Rather than being simply consumers in the classroom, students should learn to examine ideas outside class," he continued. "Intellectual growth and involvement in the educational process is important."

Sessions will be held all day Friday and half-day Saturday and are open to all students. No registration is necessary, and all sessions are free of charge.

The symposium opens with a

CONTINUED TO PAGE 3

The University ARBITER

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

385-1464

BILLBOARD

Announcements

The deadline for student teaching applications for spring semester secondary education blocks three and four elementary education 1981 spring and fall semesters is Oct. 1. Applications should be submitted to the Dept. of Teacher Education, E 206, 385-3602.

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The Danforth Foundation invites the nomination of undergraduate faculty for participation in the Danforth Associate Program. Nominations may be made by any member of the academic community: faculty, administrators, or students.

The Associate Program especially seeks nominations from persons serving on committees which are involved in selecting outstanding teachers.

A portion of Pine Creek Road (#336) will be closed for the bridge repair Sept. 30 through Oct. 12, 1980. The bridge closure, at the junction of Pine Creek and Grimes Creek Road-Boise Ranger District, will not interfere with

ENROLL NOW

for BSU Winter and Spring program in London, Cologne, and Avignon. Informational meeting will be held on Oct. 8, 1980 in room LA 208-B from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Come and meet with alumni of the Studies Abroad program and have refreshments. For additional information contact the Office Of Studies Abroad, LA 206, 385-3956

traffic on the Grimes Creek Road according to Jerry Knaebel, Forest Engineer for the Boise National Forest.

Warm Lake-Landmark Road is now open to traffic 7 days a week; caution is advised as construction is not yet complete.

The Armed Forces Mail Call is conducting its sixth annual Christmas Mail Call for young military personnel who will be away from home during the Holiday Season.

Mail Call distributes the mail it receives through facilities of the Department of Defense as well as various private organizations.

Names of military personnel, who would appreciate extra Christmas mail, may be sent to Mail Call.

For further information write to Armed Forces Mail Call, 2170 West Broadway #514, Anaheim, CA 92804.

High cost of rent and utilities getting the best of you? Want to live close to campus? Check into University Housing for married students and single parents to meet your needs. Inquire within Student Residential Life, room A-110 or phone 385-3986 and ask for Ruth.

National Student Exchange orientation meetings will be held twice monthly Oct. through Jan. in the BSU SUB. Feb. 1 will be the last day to submit applications for the program.

Meetings will be held Oct. 6 and Oct. 20 at 2pm in the Bannock room; Nov. 3 and 19 at 3pm in the Caribou room; Dec. 1 at 3:30pm and Dec. 12 at 2:30pm in the Caribou room; Jan. 26 at 4pm in the Teton room and Jan. 29 at 3pm in the Bannock room.

The BSU Student Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration has been named one of 18 Merit Award Student Chapters for 1979.

The chapter, headed by Ken Briggs, was judged on member participation in seminars, workshops and clinics. Emphasis was placed on chapter meetings, programs, membership growth and participation in ASPA district and regional activities.

Students interested in joining the ASPA should contact Ken Briggs, 336-7141.

Events

Candidates for legislative office from Ada and Canyon counties and the Ada County Comm. will visit with BSU students, faculty and staff Oct. 2, 4-7pm at St. Paul's Catholic Student Center.

The candidates fair is sponsored by the BSU Fed. of Teachers, ASBSU, the BSU faculty and staff senates.

A free public lecture on health and nutrition will be given by Dr. Stuart Wheelwright in the Nez Perce room of the SUB, Oct. 9 & Oct. 10 at 7:30pm.

Wheelwright, the originator of herbal vitamin formulas and author of health related books will also be available for consultation.

For further information call lecture sponsor, Dr. Michael Moriarty-New Life Chiropractic 343-3022.

Abacus, the BSU accounting club, will hold a general meeting Thurs. Sept. 18 at 3:00pm in room B207.

Dick Rapp, Dir. of Career and Fin. Services, will review interview techniques at the meeting.

Minutes of the meeting will be posted by the Acct. Office, 2nd floor of the Business Bldg.

The BSU Student Action Comm. and the Snake River Alliance, an anti-nuclear group, will co-sponsor a re-organizational meeting Thurs. Oct. 9, 7:30pm in the Big Four room of the SUB.

The meeting will start with the documentary film, "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang." Jacobs was a reporter who covered the health hazards generated by the atmospheric testing of nuclear devices in Nevada in the 1950-60s.

The SAC and the Alliance will be sponsoring the following projects during the coming months: response to the Fluor Report released Oct. 1, membership drive, fund-raising, preparation for Governmental education in the 1981 session of the State Legislature, publication of the Idaho Sun, the state-wide anti-nuclear newspaper.

Current and prospective members are urged to attend the meeting and to participate in one of the following (tentative) list of standing comm. fund-raising, outreach, public relations/media, research, legislative/political, Idaho Sun, statewide network.

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Financial Aid Office Offers More Aid

The BSU Career and Financial Services has announced the availability of the following scholarships. The application forms may be picked up in the Office of Career and Financial Services, A-117.

National Hispanic Scholarship Fund, \$200-\$600, is for graduate and undergraduate students of Hispanic background, who have completed at least 12 college credits. The deadline is 10/15/80.

To apply, submit application, personal history, comment from acquaintance regarding scholastic achievements and grade transcript to: Selection Committee, National Hispanic Scholarship, P.O. Box 748, San Francisco, CA 94101.

The Public Relations Scholarship, for \$500, is sponsored by Idaho Public Relations Roundtable and Public Relations Society of America, Idaho Chapter for upper class majoring in Public Relations/Communications / Marketing / Business with PR emphasis. Applicant must be an Idaho resident with a 2.5 GPA. The deadline is 11/1/80.

To apply, submit application, grade transcript, and faculty recommendation to: Helen J. Williams, 314 E. Braemer Road, Boise, Idaho 83702 or Connie Searles, 3009 North Mountain Road, Boise, Idaho 83702.

The Handweavers Guild of Boise Valley Scholarship, \$100, to a full-time student interested in weaving. The deadline is 11/15/80.

See the application form for requirements to be submitted to:

Scholarship Committee, c/o Margaret Martin, 1102 Krall, Boise, Idaho 83702.

The Vince Aguirre Memorial Ski Scholarship fees. Selection will be made by a committee of the Bogus Basin Recreational Associations. The selection is based on a combination of academic achievement (2.5 GPA minimum) and involvement in skiing. Recipient

must be presently active in some form of skiing or working towards a career in the ski industry. To apply return application to Career and Financial Services. The deadline is 11/15/80.

The International Computer Program Scholarship, up to \$5000 for 1981-82, is brought to the attention of Information Science majors, sophomore or junior.

Candidates must have a 3.0 GPA and be able to document financial need. Selection will also be based on participation in DP related activities and leadership roles and essay. The deadline is 11/15/80.

Applications and grade transcript must be mailed to: ICP, Inc., 9000 Keystone Crossing, Suite #1040, Indianapolis, IN 46240, Attn: Sheila Cunningham.

Purnell to Speak at Boise State

Nationally-known speaker and counselor Dick Purnell will speak on "How to Live with Yourself and Like It" at the Boise State University Special Events Center on October 1, 1980 at 8:00 pm.

Purnell is a popular lecturer among high school and college students throughout the United States and is liked for his warm, informal style.

As an international representative for Campus Crusade for Christ (an interdenominational Christian organization), he has traveled to 27 different countries during the past 18 years and spoken to over 150,000 people.

Identifying with students and their problems, Purnell addresses topics such as "How to Live with Yourself and Like It," "Why Couples Break Up" and "Sex and The Search for Intimacy."

He captures his audience's attention by using vivid illustrations and stories from his childhood, college days and experience as a counselor.

In 1973 Purnell earned his

Master's of Divinity degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. He holds another master's degree in counseling from Indiana University.

In addition to his work with Campus Crusade, Purnell is a professor at the International School of Theology in San Bernardino, California. His field is com-

munications, and he is training people to become public speakers.

While he is in the area, Purnell will also speak on "Why Couples Break Up" at the BSU Spec Center on October 2, 1980 at 8:00 pm.

Purnell's lectures on campus are being sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ at Boise State University.

New York Outlaws Hazing

Campus News Digest Service

New York now prohibits hazing at colleges and universities within the state. Gov. Hugh Carey signed the bill which outlaws the practice. Hazing is a tradition used by many fraternities and sororities. Upperclassmen harass new students or pledges with humiliating and abusive tricks.

In recent years the hazing pranks have had some serious consequences. Some students have died. New York's law is a result of the 1978 hazing death of

Chuck Stenzel, an Alfred University student. The law

requires that colleges and universities advise incoming freshmen and fraternities and sororities that hazing is prohibited.

The state department of education will be in charge of enforcing the law. Penalties for violating the law include expulsion.

Stenzel's mother, Ilene Stevens, lobbied for the bill and currently has suits pending against the university and the fraternity involved in the hazing incident.

Education

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
banquet at the Boardin House, 6th and Main. Butts will attend the banquet. The cost is \$10.00 and reservations must be made by Tuesday, October 7.

Robert Skotheim, president of Whitman college, will speak on "Some Observations on the Crisis in Higher Education" at a luncheon Friday noon, October 8. Reservations are necessary for the luncheon and cost is \$3.50.

Marchetti

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the affairs of other nations around the world."

During the early 70s he said he thought "we were on the road to control and monitor the agency, but now things are more secretive than ever, protected by the government and the courts."

Marchetti said he believes the public has a right to know about the actions of the intelligence community, but that the courts have helped to keep it under wraps.

The public is kept ignorant because then it cannot control the agency, Marchetti said.

"The role that the CIA has played in the downfall of other nations and their administrations will never be entirely known," Marchetti said.

The official policy of the U.S. is not what really takes place. He said. "We have shoved some nations into the arms of the Soviets by our actions."

"The efforts of the Senate committee which investigated the CIA in the early 70s have come to naught," he reiterated.

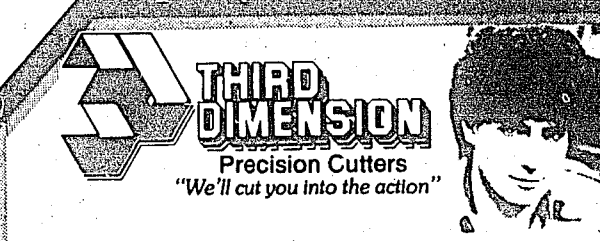
"The efforts backfired and now the general public will probably never know what this arm of the federal bureaucracy is up to," Marchetti said.

He said the public has been fed

Other session topics include "Empathy, Morality, and Altruism: How Can these Qualities Affect College Teaching?" "Changing Views on Human Nature and its impact on education," "Humanistic Education: Self concept or Self-indulgence?" and other topics including Marxian Educational Philosophies, children's rights and future educational trends.

a lot of "baloney," and that the reason given for keeping the agency under the cloak of secrecy is the "Communist threat."

Marchetti said that secrecy allows the CIA to play games and that national security would not be threatened if some actions were revealed.

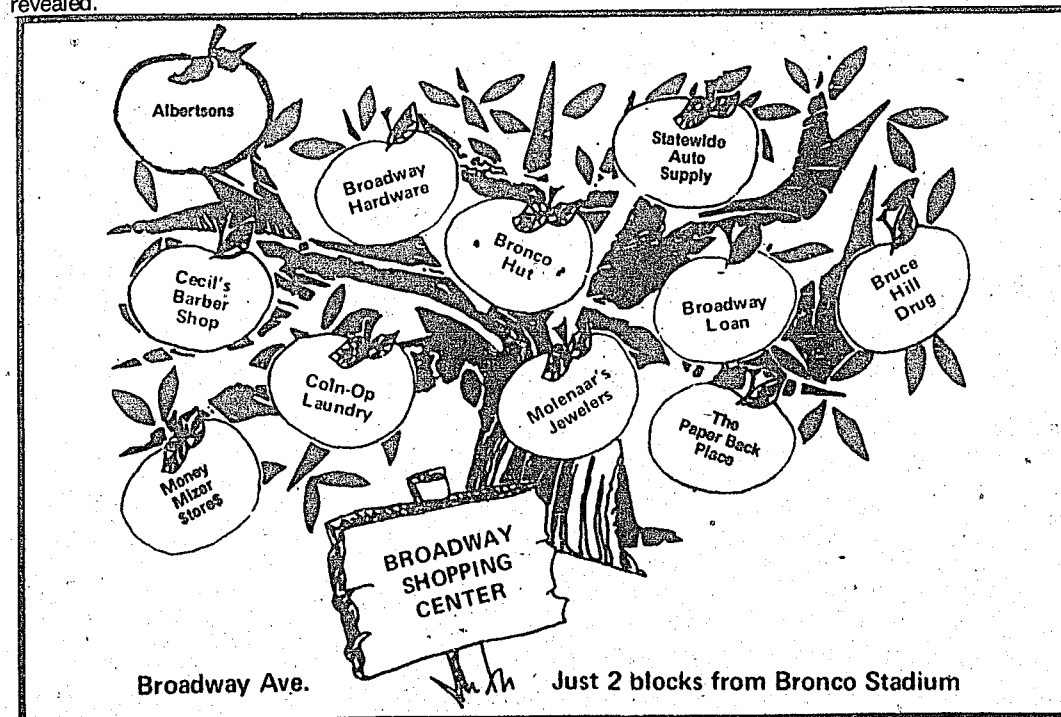


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Broadway Ave. Just 2 blocks from Bronco Stadium

Businesses shown on map: Albertsons, Broadway Hardware, Cecil's Barber Shop, Money Mizer Stores, Coln-Op Laundry, Bronco Hut, Molenaar's Jewelers, The Paper Back Place, Broadway Loan, Bruce Hill Drug, Statewide Auto Supply.

Deadline Deadline Deadline

The deadline for Ms. and Mr. Bronco Homecoming nominations has been extended to Monday, October 6th. nomination forms are also now available for Distinguished Faculty nominations. All

organizations are urged to Submit Applications for both. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, on the second floor of the Student Union Building or at the SUB Information Center. More information may be gained by calling the Student Activities Office at

385-1223
385-1223
385-1223

More Women Seek Public Office

Campus Digest News Service

What do Paul Laxalt and Jacob Javits have in common? Though Laxalt is from Nevada and Javits is from New York, both are Republicans and both are U.S. Senators.

And both of them are being challenged by women candidates in the elections this year. In fact, Javits, who represents New York City district, has two women opponents.

Those three women who feel confident enough to take on politicians as strong as Laxalt and Javits are among, at least 55 women running for the Senate and House of Representatives. This may be a record number of women candidates for national office, and even so, it is a conservative estimate.

Since it is still possible to file for office in some states, other women may yet join the competition.

It is no accident that so many women are looking for elected positions, and it isn't coincidence that so many are aiming high.

During the last decade, many women's organizations, including the League Of Women Voters and the National Women's Political Caucus have encouraged, primed and trained women for an expanded role in the political world.

Most of the women who have placed their names on ballots are well prepared. Many are coming to national office with political experience at state and local

levels.

For instance, Elizabeth Holtzman, who now serves in the House of Representatives, is running against Javits.

With her on the Republican ticket is Bess Myerson, former Miss America, television personality and consumer advocate in New York City.

Laxalt is challenged by Mary Gojack, a woman who first served in the state assembly and then the senate.

Laxalt has a strong conservative record in a conservative state, and Gojack will have a difficult time unseating him.

In Florida, Lori Wilson has filed as an independent for the seat now held by Democrat Richard Stone. Eight other men also seek the office.

From 1972 until 1978, Wilson was the only state senator in Florida and the nation elected as an independent.

Twelve Republicans and 21 Democrat women are vying for seats in the House of Representatives. Some of the women are trying for spots to which no incumbent is returning. Lynn Martin, a Republican from Illinois, is running for the seat vacated by presidential hopeful John Anderson.

Others, however, challenge well-established politicians. Golden Johnson, for example, is running against Peter Rodina in

New Jersey.

While Iris Mitgang, chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus applauds the number of women in the race, she also points out that this still represents a token change.

"There are still only 17 women members of Congress," Mitgang says. "There are only 10.3 percent women in state legislatures. There are still only two women who are governors of any state although there are six women who are

lieutenant governors."

In an editorial in the Women's Political Times, Mitgang also says that more feminists are learning about politics by running campaigns.

"This means," she says, "the next generation of political leaders will be feminists and that our issues will be raised in every campaign."

Fifteen congresswomen are running for re-election to the House of Representatives. Five of those are

Republicans and ten are Democrats.

For many of the women, including Colorado Democrat Patricia Schroeder and New Jersey Republican Millicent Fenwick, prospects for returning to Congress seem excellent.

Four women are running for the Senate this time around.

Mary Estill Buchanan is running on the Republican ticket against the incumbent Garry Hart.

Big Cars Become Affordable

Campus Digest News Service

With the rich leaving their big gas-guzzling cars behind for more fuel-efficient autos, used car lots are filled with these one-time symbols of prestige.

Who are buying all these gas-guzzlers? Those on low and fixed incomes, which includes many students.

The ever-increasing cost of gasoline has made big cars cheap enough for the poor to afford. Although the cars are the cheapest to be found, they are not cheap when trying to satisfy their appetite for gas.

Students and others with low incomes realize that these cars are inefficient and the cost of fuel is high, but they find that small cars do not come cheap. When gas prices jumped sharply last year, the rich began dumping their big cars for models which got the best gas mileage. This served to push up the price of subcompact cars. Even used subcompacts were bringing a premium price. Today the price difference between big and small cars is dramatic.

For example, the National Auto-

mobile Association estimated last year that a five-year-old Toyota Corolla subcompact could be purchased for \$1850 which is approximately \$225 less than a fancy Oldsmobile Delta 88 station wagon of the same age. Today the Corolla costs \$2125 or \$375 more than the Delta 88.

The tightening of credit has created problems for students

wanting to buy cars. With lenders requiring large down payments and high interest rates, small cars are out of the reach of most students. On top of that, many lenders view students as poor credit risks.

Students who want to drive to classes and work are then forced into buying the cars no one else wants—the gas guzzlers.

"Tub" Race Slated

The Idaho Lung Association and the Miller Brewing Company are co-sponsoring a "tub race" to raise funds for a scholarship in BSU's respiratory therapy program.

The tub race will be held at half-time during the BSU-Idaho game on Oct. 11.

Two kegs of beer will be given as first place prizes, one for the best decorated tub, and the other for the race winner.

Second and third place awards will also be given.

All tubs must have a pledge sponsor. The sponsor must pay

\$100 as an entrance fee.

A booth will be set up in the SUB on Oct. 2 from 10am to 12pm and on Oct. 7 from 10am to 12pm for anyone interested in registering or receiving further information on the race.

Average Tuition Rises 10 Percent

Campus Digest News Service

Tuition averages \$3,297 at private four-year college in 1980-81, an increase of 10-percent over last year, according to College Scholarship Service reports.

The average fee at public colleges and universities is \$706 for 1980-81. That represents an increase of 4.4 percent in the past year.

The total cost for students attending public four-year institutions has also been on the rise with an average cost of 3,409.

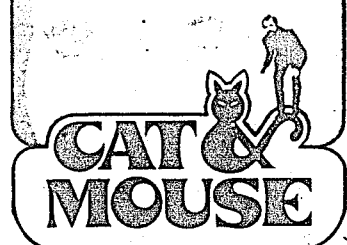
Tuition is up 16.6 percent at public two-year colleges and up 9.2 percent at private junior colleges.

MOVIES

October

2-3-5 Single Feature

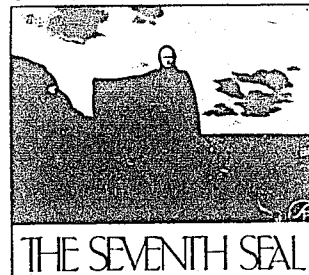
A man, a woman, a murder
as only Lelouch
could do it.



Cat & Mouse

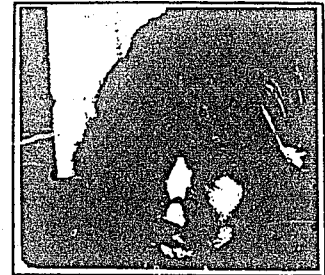
A most unorthodox police inspector is called in to investigate the mysterious death of millionaire Jean-Pierre Aumont. This product of modern French cinema combines a man, a woman and a murder for a new flare in romantic mystery. With a Tom and Jerry Cartoon co-feature.

9-10-12 Double Feature



The Seventh Seal

Bergman's stunning Swedish allegory of man's search for meaning. A Knight after returning from the crusades plays chess with Death while the plague ravages Europe. A powerful foreign classic.



Autumn Sonata

Directed by Bergman with Ingrid Bergman, and Liv Ullmann who portray mother and daughter as they face rivalry, longing, guilt and pity deeply illuminating their frail, yet, indestructible human bonds.

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.

Richard Brautigan.

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344-4872, Your BSU Coors Campus Representative.

Ex-Yippie Leader Turns to Lectures

(CPS)—Abbie Hoffman, on the run for seven years, will hit the road again in a few weeks. This time, however, he'll get paid for it.

The ex-Yippie leader-turned-fugitive will soon begin a college lecture tour to tell his story to America's youth. His first speech is scheduled for Oct. 6 at the University of Miami. Other planned lectures will be at the University of Syracuse, Brandeis (his alma mater), and at Mercy College in Pennsylvania.

New Line Presentations, a New York-based lecture bureau which

handles other sixties figures like Bobby Deale, Timothy Leary and Jerry Rubin, is arranging Hoffman's schedule. A spokesman for New Line said the 43-year-old activist would probably pick up "somewhere between three and five thousand per speech."

Michael Harpster, marketing specialist for New Line, said the idea of Hoffman hitting the lecture circuit first cropped up six months ago when Hoffman's friend, Jerry Rubin, called to say Abbie would be interested in speaking to students once he emerged from

seclusion. While in hiding, using his assumed name of Barry Freed, contacted Harpster personally to make the necessary arrangements for the deal.

"He called me a few times and made no unreasonable demands. He did say he wanted very much to go to his alma mater Brandeis, and to go to other big schools," said Harpster.

Harpster said it was "extremely easy" to set up dates for the ex-radical, as many schools believe such an event is a guaranteed

sellout.

"So far, everybody we've talked to has been excited about the proposal. They obviously believe the students will turn out, and they'll make some good money," he said.

The schools will not be the only ones making good money. It is believed Hoffman hopes to use proceeds from the tour to help pay his current and future legal expenses. He goes back to court for another appearance soon after his first few lectures.

Fire Caution!

The late spring rains and early fall moisture contributed to a light fire season in 1980, according to Gordon Stevens, Fire and Aviation Branch Chief for the Boise National Forest. The Boise Forest has had 132 fires which is slightly below average, but burned nearly 3000 acres, which is above average for total acres burned.

Although the recent rain and cool temperatures have reduced the fire danger, hunters and wood cutters are cautioned that a few warm days can dry out the fuels, allowing damaging and costly fires. People who start wildfires are liable for the cost of suppression and damage.

Ex-Mormon to Shed Light

Ed Decker, leader of "Ex-Mormons for Jesus," will be the featured speaker at the Student Union Bldg. on the Campus of Boise State University. The Seminar will be held in the Big 4 Room on Friday at 7:30pm, and in the SUB Ballroom on Sat. morning at 9 am.

The fee for the seminar is \$5.

The seminar will address the questions: Is Mormonism Christian or Cult? Is Jesus the same to both? Is God an "Exalted Man" or Spirit? Is the Bible "the" Word of God or unreliable? are Mormons saved?

Decker will speak about the real differences between Mormonism and Christianity.

Decker spent almost 20 years in the Mormon church as a "Temple Mormon" and Elder in the Melchizedek Priesthood. He was active in many areas of teaching the Latter-Day-Saint Theology.

Decker's ministry has been to actively seek to bring other Mormons into an understanding of the "Born Again" experience and out of the church.

KBSU Needs Assistance

The Public Affairs Department at KBSU would like socially-minded, creative, dependable students with good writing and interviewing skills to apply to work on their staff in the production of two original public affairs programs "Women in Society," and "Toward the Year 2000: Public Policy and the Future."

Between one and four credits may be earned through the Department of Communication, depending upon degree of involvement.

To apply, contact Catherine Hart.

Public Affairs Director, KBSU at 385-3663.

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IN BOISE: **CORNER OF 3rd & MAIN**
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Editorial Boise State Makes Name

The September twenty-first issue of *Northwest*, the Sunday magazine supplement of the *Oregonian* newspaper, was a pleasant surprise for anyone connected with Boise State. On the cover was a reproduction of the Rudolph Valantater poster from the most recent issue of the *Cold Drill*, Boise State's literary magazine. Inside the magazine was a seven page article on poetry at Boise State (the *Cold Drill*, the poetry in Public Places posters, and the Ashata Press) and on Tom Trusky the faculty member largely to blame for Boise State's reputation as a school with good poetry publications. Saying that "There is more to Idaho than potatoes and political conservatism. There is poetry," the article went on to praise the "poetic renaissance...in a most improbable locale" that is Boise State.

Improbable locale or not, there is really no reason why Boise State can't become an even more influential center of art and learning; after all, is Boise State a probable locale for a first-rated football team or for the numerous business headquarters located here? Boise State is not just a junior college that grew up to fast, a high school with ash trays in the halls, or a handy place to grab a diploma when you can't afford better. This university has the faculty, the facilities, and the widely varied student body necessary to be a really great institution: the only limits would be the inability to recognize BSU's potential or being crippled by a lack of funding. Lack of funding. That's an ugly thing to think about when one is excited and confident and sounding off like a recruiting brochure.

The really heartening thing about the *Oregonian* article is that it proves that Boise State can make its mark in places other than the basketball court. Academics and arts at Boise State do make it to the outside world and they matter to others. There is the old argument that sports made Boise State's reputation in the Seventies, that may very well be true, but this is the Eighties and time for Boise State's other attributes to come to the front. It often seems to me that the Arbiter editorials are preoccupied with everything that is wrong with BSU so it is, for once, a welcome change to write about something positive.

D.B.

Off the Cuff

The best tee-shirt, and one of the wordiest, seen on campus this year: "When things are in their proper perspective, education will be adequately funded and the Air Force will have to hold bake sales to buy a bomber."

DB

Thomas Invites Questions

Looking for a speaker for a group meeting, a club gathering, a team get-together, a dorm or greek event? Contact Sally Thomas, your ASBSU President at 385-1440 and arrange to hear the latest on fees, student government, university policies, legislative activities and many similar subjects. Willing to speak before, after, during or instead of dinner, lunch, or breakfast. (Also willing to listen.)

The Exchange

Alternative Candidates

by Eric Malone

Once upon a time, before Galluping Polls or Instant Election Analysis, the ritual of presidential selection was fairly simple. But when politicians became aware of the impact of mass media images upon election night tallies, it became harder and harder to distinguish the Demicans from the Republicrats.

This is not to say, as George Wallace did in 1968, that there isn't any difference between the two major parties. But many people voting for Carter or Reagan this year will in reality be voting *against* the other candidate—not the same as a "pro" vote. The "lesser of two evils" theory has its logical roots in American political history. In 1964, people warned that those who voted for Goldwater would see increasing involvement in Vietnam and the bombing of Hanoi. And they did. So in 1968 Americans elected a Republican to stop the "Democratic" conflict in Indochina. And so on and so on....

The problem is that politicians religiously follow the polls in much the same way that TV producers follow Nielsen ratings. Press agents, make-up artists, and advertising execs hit the campaign trail with the candidate to selectively create a Reality which appeals to the majority without offending anyone else. Many elected officials quit trying to be representatives or leaders, and instead would follow the weather-vane of public opinion.

So it was inevitable that third parties would evolve, in the hopes of offering an alternative which people would support. This year a number of parties are vying for your vote, so as a public service, here is a list of alternative candidates who feel that a protest vote for something you believe in is better than vegging out in front of the tube on November 4.

Former Republican John Anderson has the most serious potential to upset the Presidential apple cart. Although he is on the ballot in 49 states and has Federal Matching Funds, he is still number 3 in the polls. Anderson is against the draft and favors gun control and a gasoline tax to promote conservation. He has

been called a political transvestite, and there is some question as to whether he will draw more votes away from Carter or Reagan. But his popularity illustrates the public desire for a third option. With *Doonesbury's* help, he may have a fighting chance.

Ed Clark, running on the Libertarian Party ticket, is on the ballot in all 50 states. "That government governs best which governs least," say the Libertarians, and they feel that government should exist only for the protection of its citizens—not for their prevention. They, too, are against the draft, but they are also against government regulation of guns, industry, drugs, and motorcycle helmets. The Libertarians could pull a noticeable fraction of the vote, though certainly not enough to win.

Barry Commoner is the Citizen's Party candidate and he says he will be happy with 5% of the vote. The thrust of his campaign is to bring control back to the local level and away from the multi-national corporations. Considering that Big Business helps finance most successful campaigns, Commoner may have to settle for the 1% rating he now enjoys in the polls.

Among the other lesser-knowns is Socialist Party nominee David McReynolds who wants to open up discussion of Democratic Socialism. McReynolds wants to redistribute the economy according to the will of the electorate, though presumably the Social Security and Welfare departments would have some say in the matter.

Gus Hall with the communist Party is also calling for a more equitable division of the economy between conglomerates and the individuals who work for them.

Lyndon Larouche is the perennial candidate of the U.S. Labor Party, and John Rarick is with the American Party, though no information on their platforms was

available at press time.

In the Sublime to Ridiculous category, a number of hopefuls are campaigning for laughs. Pat Paulsen has been jogging for President since he first announced on *Laugh In* in 1968. In Spokane, Utah Phillips and Mallard Fillmore are the favorite sons of the Sloth and Indolence Party. President Wopplleerr (his real name) is running as a Natural Surrealist. And if you're still not sure which hole to punch on your computer ballot, there's always Daffy Duck, Betty Boop, Miss Piggy or Zippy the Pinhead.

Finally, if you distrust all cosmeticized politicians, there's *None of the Above*, now appearing on the bottom of several state ballots. And according to the Youth International Party! (Yippies!), even if you plan on not voting this year, you're still casting a vote for *Nobody*. Nobody won 46% of the vote in 1976, and that's not even counting those who didn't register. Hog Farmer Wavy Gravy, who calls himself Nobody's Fool noted that "Nobody lowered taxes last year, Nobody helped the poor, and Nobody loves you when you're down and out." Jimmy Carter gave the candidate a boost 4 years ago when he told a crowd that "Nobody has all the answers."

In 1968, Wallace's American Party caused both Nixon and Humphrey to make concessions in order to lure away his supporters. Whether your candidate wins or not, those who *do* make it to office gauge the political thermometer very closely at election time, and they can tell just how much and in what ways the public is dissatisfied.

And there's always the possibility that a third party *could* snatch victory from the jaws of political inevitability. After all there was the Bull Moose Party, the Whigs, and the Mugwumps. Nobody took them seriously, either.

The Innocent Bystander

Schools for Scandals

by Arthur Hoppe

In the wake of the current college sports scandals, Siwash University has become the first in the nation to abolish all athletic scholarships whatsoever.

"Henceforth, in the interests of character building, moral integrity and fair play," announced President Hiram Siwash III, "we will pay all our athletes a descent living wage instead."

The decision—the results of which are being closely watched by other leading institutions of higher learning and athletic prowess—culminated weeks of spirited debate on the Siwash University campus.

Leading the fight for radical change in the somewhat murky status quo was that powerful alumni group, The Association of Athletic Supporters, headed by Alvin (Buck) Ace.

The reason for sordid recruiting practices, under-the-table payments, forged transcripts, phoney courses and the like, Ace argued, was fundamentally simple: "I

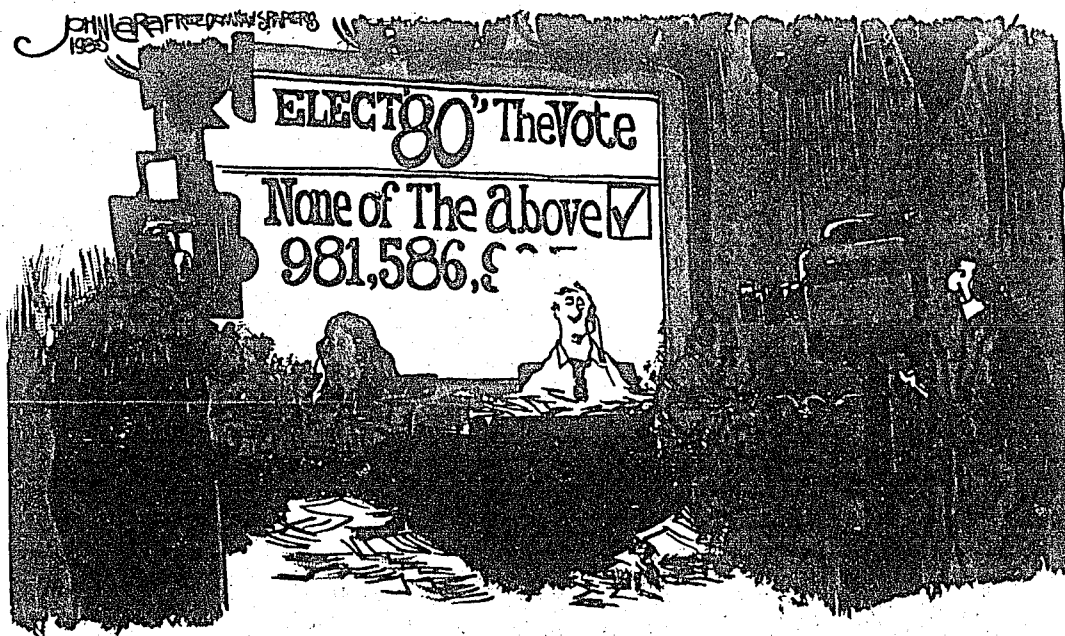
know I speak for every athletic supporter," he told the University's Board of Trustees, "when I say that athletics and academics don't mix."

Ace contended that "a vigorous athletic program" was the foundation of any great university, noting that the Siwash Skewers had netted \$1.2 million on the gridiron last year after bribes, payoffs and bar bills. He said this was enough to meet the deficits run up by the various academic departments.

"And yet these extraordinarily valuable athletes—these young men whose performance on the playing field is all that stands between our alma mater and bankruptcy," Ace said, "are expected to give their all for room, board and a paltry few hundred dollars a month. It's no wonder our record last year was only eight and three."

The faculty spokesman, Pro-

CONTINUED TO PAGE 7



AT THIS POINT WE ARE PROJECTING A WINNER....

Bystander

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

fessor Josiah Tweedleman, was immediately on his feet. "Are you saying that Siwash University should hire a professional football team?"

"Well, it's certainly no job for amateurs," said Ace. "Take recruiting. As it stands now, our beloved coach, Three Fingers Malavesi, has to secretly promise some pimple-faced youth fast cars, cold beer and hot girls or whatever in order to con him into taking on this difficult and dangerous job. How much more honest it would be to simply run a classified ad:

"Help Wanted—Agressive six-foot-two, 300-pound middle line-backer. Knowledge of English not necessary but must be bipedal. Starting salary, \$30,000 per year. An Equal Opportunity Employer."

It was President Siwash's turn to blanch. "Did you say \$30,000 a year?" he asked.

Ace shrugged. "you get what you pay for. And don't forget that the tee-vee rights to the Super Bowl alone could bring us in close to a million bucks."

"I move Mr. Ace's plan be approved," said President Siwash.

"Just a minute," said Professor Tweedleman. "There is no way we could teach paid athletes like that even to read or write."

"So what else is new?" said Ace. "And they won't be wasting their time taking courses like The Sociology of Lacrosse, Intermediate Bat Maintenance or Weight Lifting: Strategy and Tactics."

"Darn," said Professor Tweedleman. "That will decimate our faculty."

....

With Tweedleman abstaining, the vote to divorce athletes from academics was unanimous. "Just think," said President Siwash, "we could be the richest university in the world if it weren't for the financial drain created by all our worthless academic students."

A committee was appointed to work on a solution to that problem.

Error Noted

Editor, the Arbiter:

This is to bring to your attention an error in the Sept. 24 Arbiter article headed "BSU's KBSU to Gain Watt and Grade Level."

Mr. Irons has accomplished many deeds and deserves credit for a great improvement at KBSU; however, he has not been with KBSU since it first went on the air. I myself trained Tom to be a D.J. in the spring of '79. KBSU has been active as of 1976. A marked three year difference.

This may have been a petty point, but it makes myself wonder how carefully your articles are gathered and reported. Do not damage your credibility for small errors!

Yours,

A. Elizabeth Lindsey

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Loss to MSU 18-17

BSU Needs to Stop MSU

By Bud Humphrey
Sports Editor

There are three things which, as of this moment, a Jim Criner-led Bronco football team has not done: winning at Bozeman, making it to the playoffs or any post season competition, beating the University of Montana at home.

Of course, this is a season for precedents--witness the Boise State wins at Northern Arizona and Utah--and only one of those three goals is out of reach this season. Due to events in the rest of the conference, Boise State's loss to Montana State at Bozeman definitely does not knock the Broncos out of conference contention.

One big stumbling block, though, has always been the Montana Grizzlies. Four years ago, UM nipped Boise 17-14 in the last minute, before a shocked home crowd, and put the 1976 Broncos out of the title race for sure. The next Boise game, in 1978, saw Montana handing BSU its second conference loss of that ill-fated season, 15-7.

These Montana squads have been unimpressive in overall comparison to the BSU teams they had beaten. This year's contingent look to be even less impressive, but old grudges will out, especially those involving the close, high-scoring victories Boise State has otherwise claimed from Montana.

Still, it's hard to take seriously a team that has not scored a point in two NCAA games. Montana's 20 point-a-game average stems from the fact that three weeks ago, they wrestled a 60-27 lollipop from NAIA team Simon Fraser. After that, they were shut out by Portland State (which gave up 56 points to Idaho State last weekend) and Idaho, in the meantime allowing 62 points in those two contests.

What hurts the Montana offense most is the loss of tailback Rocky Klever, whose fractured collarbone from Portland State apparently cost the Grizz much of its

chance to score on either opponent. From a running back spot, Klever (a transplanted QB) briefly showed at least as much class passing as present starter, Bart Andrus: while two Klever passes turned out touchdowns against Simon Fraser, none has crossed the line yet for Andrus. Klever also ran for two scores and did some admirable punting before his untimely injury.

The Montana defense is similar to the Broncos' in formation, according to BSU head coach Jim Criner, and much the same as Boise, has quite a strong inside linebacking contingent in seniors Kent Clausen and Dave Gleason. Top defender for the Grizzlies, Clausen is touted by the school as an All-American prospect. Leader in the secondary for the experienced defense is strong safety Jay Becker.

Of course, there is little as dangerous as a Bronco team that returns home licking its wounds. Boise State was foiled in its attempt last Saturday to pull out a fourth-quarter victory at Montana State, and ended up on the short side 18-17.

The Bronco offense, inconsistent in the early going the last few games, was stifled while the

Bobcats gained a deliberate 10-0 halftime lead. Then touchdowns by Cedric Minter and Terry Zahner, plus a field goal by Kendrick Camerud with less than four minutes left, brought the Broncos up to 17-10.

MSU's surprising passing game, though, got them a stunning touchdown, and Bobcat quarterback Barry Sullivan took the two-point conversion over himself. Boise struck back with two heady Joe Aliotti-Kipp Bedard pass plays, but in the very last second of the game, Camerud's 52-yard field goal attempt fell just short.

Minter continues to lead the team in rushing with 88 yards a game, while Bedard's three catches a contest average 13.8 yards a catch. Aliotti went 14-25 passing with one interception, upping his game average to 117.8 yards.

Steve Sosnowski, the first Bronco this year with a major injury--a broken ankle suffered in the Montana State game. Jeff Taylor will fill Sosnowski's tackle spot, and Dan LeBeau, who tackled 11 comers last week, moves up to start at outside linebacker.

The game this Saturday will start at 7:30 pm. at Bronco Stadium, and will be broadcast on KBOI Radio, 670 AM.

Field Hockey Evens Out With 1-1-1 Record

by Terrie H. Rowley
Arbiter Staff

Boise State's Field Hockey started the season out with a 1-1-1 record this fall. BSU scored three times against Brigham Young last weekend to open their season in proper Bronco fashion, then deadlocked with Colorado University 1-1 and lost to the Provo Club 2-0.

Coach Jayne Van Wassenhove is pleased with team performance and looks for further improvement. "We did really well for the

amount of team experience we have," said Van Wassenhove.

Top scorer Sue Schenk, the only senior on the team, made two goals. Sophomores Joan Pittaway and Diana McAnulty also scored at the BYU tourney. BSU's freshman goalie, Diane Jenkins, turned away 17 shots at the BYU game.

This weekend BSU hosts two games. The Boise Valley Hockey Club will meet on Bronco turf at 4:30pm Friday afternoon. Saturday's game pits BSU against Willamette University of Salem, Oregon at 10:30am.

Karl Knapp

Bottom Ten Teams Don't Enjoy It Much

It has to be the college football coach's biggest fear. More devastating than any opponent, it crops up week after week, bitterly reminding the coach of how crappy his team is when he already knows it.

The "Bottom Ten"--college football's ultimate in humiliation, published Thursday in the Statesman--has to be the thorn in the side of losing college coaches nationwide, not to mention the teams themselves. Losing streaks rather than winning streaks are the topic of conversation, and the team that finishes number one really has nothing to be proud of.

What perhaps began as something of a joke has turned into a weekly ritual of sorts; just as college football has its Top Twenty poll, it also has its Bottom Ten, ranking the ten worst teams in the nation each week.

But while the "Bottom Ten" may seem funny to those armchair quarterbacks who smirk when they read which team Vanderbilt will lose to next, it's hardly a laughing matter for those poor souls down in Nashville; like any other team ranked in the "Bottom Ten", the Commodores hardly need to be reminded of their "cellar-dweller" status.

Imagine the head coach of Northwestern University (a perennial "Bottom Ten" team) on a Monday morning, hungover from a 49-7 loss to Washington that weekend. As he opens his paper to the sports section, he sees his team ranked eighth in the "Bottom Ten", moving up a couple of notches. How encouraging.

Steve Harvey, who writes the "Bottom Ten", has softened up a bit this year. Last season he not only ranked the ten supposedly worst teams in the country, but also predicted each team's next loss.

It must be demoralizing to look forward to a projected defeat of 56-12 when your team hasn't even stepped on the field yet. But the humiliation doesn't stop with "projected losses"; the Bottom Ten also has categories for "others not receiving votes," the "crummy game of the week", and the "rout of the week".

However, like the Top Twenty, the Bottom Ten is always somewhat predictable. Just as one knows that Alabama, Notre Dame, USC, Michigan, and Ohio State will be on top of the polls, so too does one know where Northwestern, Vanderbilt and Oregon State will be ranked.

CONTINUED TO PAGE 9

Golfers Place Fourth

(BSU)--Hitting the links for their first fall competition, the Boise State University golf team finished fourth with a team score of 914 at the 54-hole Bengal State golf tournament over the Riverside and Highland Courses in Pocatello, Id.

Rusty Martensen was BSU's leading scorer with a 219 total. His rounds were 70-72-77. Brian Williams and Jesse Haldeman came in at 232 while Greg Johnson and Kelly Kennedy finished at

237. Weber State's first team was the overall winner with a score of 854. Idaho State's number one team was second with an 873 total. Weber State's second team was third at 887 and BSU, fourth at 914. Montana was next at 928 and Idaho State's second team came in at 990 to round out the field.

The Broncos will play next at the Weber State Invitational, Oct. 16-17 in Ogden, UT.

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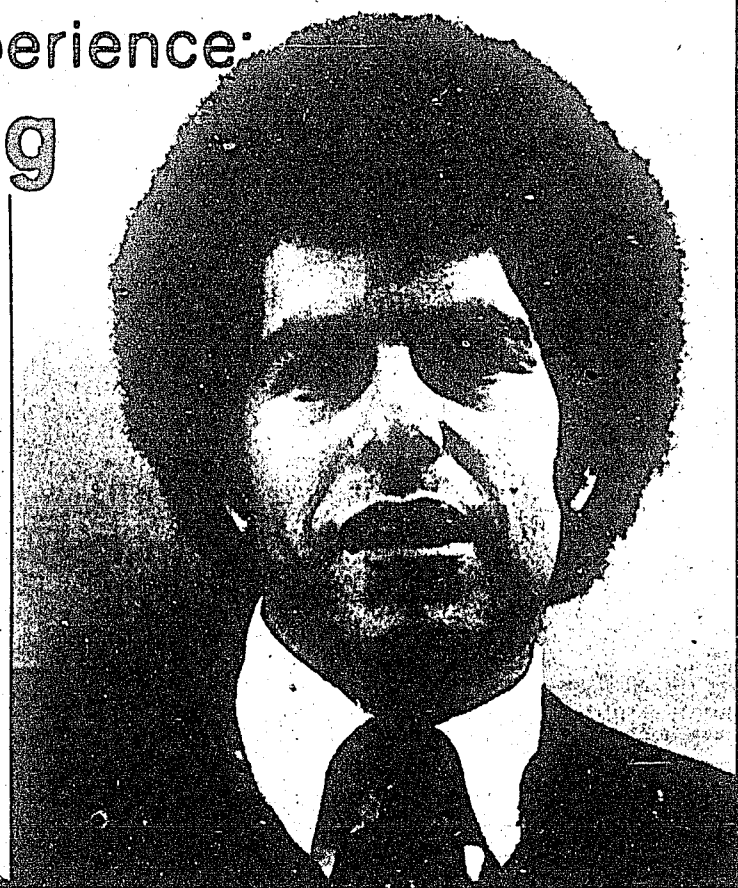
Called by People magazine "The Master of Playfulness" and one of "the biggest guns of the pop psychology boom," Matt Weinstein has facilitated hundreds of motivational programs for diverse audiences across the United States.

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Runners Compete

(BSU)—After a weeks layoff, the men's cross country team returns to competition with a tri-meet Saturday, Oct. 4 against Montana and Weber State. The Broncos have continued their grueling workout sessions with coach Joe Neff following the seasons first meet, Sept. 20 at the Pelluer Invitational.

The meet should prove to be important for the three Big Sky teams in determining league competition and team strength. The Broncos will also be hosting the Big Sky Conference-District 7 championship meet in Boise, Nov. 15.

This weekend the Broncos, Grizzlies and Wildcats will compete in a five-mile run in Julia Davis Park in Boise. The meet will begin at 11 a.m.



The Student Union green was overrun with freestyle and ultimate frisbee artists in last weekend's state championship festival. Here, one freestyler balances the spinning disc on a fingernail.

photo by Amy Lynn

Women Improve Performances

(BSU)—Improved performances from all BSU women's cross country runners was the outcome of the Garrie Franklin Invitational meet, in Eugene, OR last weekend. The 5,000-meter course was run at Lane Community College and a total of 87 women ran in the race.

Topping the Boise State runners was senior Kathy Kenworthy, who finished the course 18:46.7 for a 17th place finish. Junior Judy Smith was the second Bronco finisher, crossing the line in the 19th position. Freshman Cindy Crow was 23rd. Jody Aronson, in her first race of the 1980 season finished 33rd and was fourth among BSU runners.

"We had excellent performances by all athletes. Each woman ran life-time bests. This is particularly significant in light of

the fact that the past week was our highest quality and quantity workout week this year. Our athletes were not rested for this one because we wanted to work through for the Regionals. I was extremely pleased with our per-

Tennis

Broncos Top ISU

(BSU)—Varsity tennis at BSU got a solid fall start, as the Broncos beat Idaho State 7-2 in a match played at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club last weekend. The Broncos swept the six singles matches and one of the three doubles matches. Winners for BSU included Steve Appleton at number one, Eddie Perkins at two,

formance as a team," said BSU coach Joe Neff.

The Broncos have the next two weekends off and have three weeks to prepare for the Idaho State Invitational in Pocatello on October 18th. This will be the Bronco's first scored meet.

Chris Langdon at number three, Mike Macado at number four, John Click at number five and Hal Sweasey at number six.

The number one doubles team of Appleton and Langdon also won.

The Broncos will travel to Pocatello this weekend to play the Bengals once again.

Broncos Face League Competition

(UA)—After a tremendous start, the BSU women's volleyball team heads for league competition to Lewiston this weekend. Now 4-1, the Broncos will face three tough teams in a qualifying tournament for regional play offs.

Coach Darlene Bailey said her goal for this year is to make the regionals. Last year's goal to break .500 out of 33 games was met.

In view of the last four games, the season is off to a promising start.

On September 25 BSU crushed Treasure Valley Community College 15-0, 15-9 and 15-6.

September 27 BSU won again over Western Montana and Montana Tech. Those scores were respectively 15-3, 15-5, 15-5 and 15-4, 15-11, 15-6.

The results of the Tuesday night game against Northwest Nazarene College were not available as of this writing.

Sophmores Kristi Brockway and Beth Bergin are mentioned from Bailey for outstanding overall performances so far this season. In their second year on the team, setter Bergin and hitter Brockway appear to be headed toward

another shining season. Also outstanding has been freshman hitter Lisa Pickering, who killed 15 plays against the Montana teams.

Despite these early successes, the real test for the team is yet to come. In order to qualify for the regionals Bailey's team must prove its mettle in league tourna-

Karl Knapp

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

But what must be really depressing for the latter group is to hear Ohio State coach Earle Bruce talk about the Buckeyes' lousy start when they only beat Syracuse 31-21. Hell, the stalwarts of the "Bottom Ten" would love to lose to Ohio State by that score; it would undoubtedly lift them out of the cellar.

For all the fun and games of the Bottom Ten, it seriously has to have its negative effects on those teams that weekly become the butt of its jokes. Not that an elimination of the Bottom Ten would do anything to enhance the status of a team like Northwestern, whose situation is seemingly hopeless. But for other teams, Bottom Ten

status may contribute to poor moral and perhaps even perpetuate defeat. By any standard, however, it is difficult to see a Bottom Ten ranking as a positive influence.

Yet, college football's current Bottom Ten should take comfort in knowing that hope still exists, sort of.

As Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant see it, regular season polls don't mean much; Bryant claims that the only one that matters is the final one, released on January 2nd or sometimes thereabouts. Well, that would be comforting news to all those lowly teams of the Bottom Ten, save for one important fact—none of them will be around on January 2nd.

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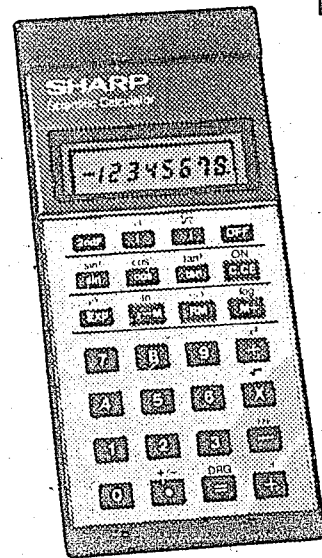
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Art Instruction Offered

Gallery Opens Classes

The Boise Gallery of Art has begun its program of Fall Art Classes featuring a varied selection for children and adults. Children's classes are scheduled to occur on Monday-Saturday afternoons and adults are on Monday-Thursday evenings. Offerings begin at varied times through December 8th. All classes take place at the Gallery and are taught by a highly qualified staff of instructors.

Students are introduced to a variety of techniques and ideas; all provide individual instruction in a group class situation. Encouragement to express own ideas is primary in instruction.

Classes for children include Children's Drawing, Fiber Adventures, Woven Pockets and containers, Pottery, Batik and two

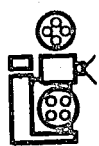
multi-media classes called the Fabulous Dragon and the Dinosaur Art Club.

Adult classes include Watercolor, Chinese Brush Writing, drawing, Stained Glass, Color and Design in Painting, and Stained Glass Lamps. Two additional offerings for adults include a workshop for teachers, parents and school volunteers entitled, "Children's Visual Arts," co-sponsored by Boise State University's Department of Continuing Education and offered for 2 units of credits through the Teacher Education Department. The Gallery also continues to offer a Tuesday evening, non-instructed, Life Drawing Session at 7:30 pm.

To enroll or for further information visit or call the Gallery, 670 S. Julia Davis Drive, 345-8330.



Sandy Fauver, BSU Theater Arts major, is cast as Lucy, the vampire's victim, in Scott Beseman's production of "Dracula" opening October 17th at Boise Little Theatre. Student Night, when students are admitted for \$2, is Tuesday, October 21st. Box office opens October 13th. photo by Coenraad Abas



The Talkies

A Film Buy-Line

This week the reviewers couldn't make up their collective minds where to go so half of them went to see Carny and the other half went and saw Hopscotch. We submit, for your approval, the results.

Carny

Anthony Burt (★)

Carny is a terribly flawed movie with two memorable performances. Robbie Robertson (late of The Band) is excellent in his film debut as a wry, laconic assistant manager of a travelling carnival. Robertson's a natural performer, totally at ease and in-character before the camera. The other performance consists of only two short scenes starring Harold, the carnival fat man. In one, Harold sings "The Fat Man Blues." It's an incredibly touching scene—a pure tremoloed lament issues from a mountain of flesh. In his other indelible scene, we spy the fat man alone, silently dancing and rejoicing in the rain, fully clothed. Otherwise, Carny is Freaks (the 1920's movie which

chronicled the lives of a carnival's special people) gone bad. The script is a mess. The editing spasmodic. Jody Foster walks through the film. Gary Buser over-acts his way through. And the conclusion is pure tacked-on Hollywood-ending.

Don Barclay (★★★)

Carny is a film that has its good moments. One such moment is Gary Buser playing the abusive Bozo the Clown before a crowd of soon to be insulted (Bozo is Don Rickles in grease paint) carnival goers. Another good moment is the fat man scene; a bit which shows the circus fat man reveling in a late night down pour, a look of sheer bliss on his face. The trouble with Carny however, is that these moments are just islands in what is otherwise a sea of pedestrian celluloid. The most pedestrian performances in the film are Julie Foster's portrayal of a teeny trollop (its been done) and

CONTINUED TO PAGE 11

Boise Group Grows

Allied Arts Council Sets Goals

The Boise Allied Arts Council has come a long way since it was first incorporated, in 1968, to encourage cultural growth and serve as a federation of arts organizations, businesses and individuals.

BAAC is still a non-profit organization and offers 14 new member services designed to assist fine arts, folk arts, visual and performing arts. Included in these new services is a full-time box office and new Dial-the-Arts (343-ART2) a recorded 24-hour arts information line. These services are designed to strengthen the council and bring the arts into sharp public focus.

In 1980, with many new additions to the Boise Allied Arts Council Board of Directors, some high goals have been set in the areas of arts unification and arts administration education. Kicking off this new program was a highly successful workshop with Jean Squair of San Francisco, a nationally known lecturer in Arts Administration from the Golden Gate University. Stemming from that workshop, BAAC is now organizing regular Arts Alliance noon meetings; the first of which is slated for October 14 in Jason's banquet room. All interested persons and arts organizations are encouraged to attend.

Another project of the Boise Allied Arts Council is the sponsorship of the national touring company, The American Festival Ballet, for a full season. This is a first for Boise. Season tickets are still available and offer a 13-percent discount over single ticket prices.

The growth of the Council has

been so phenomenal that volunteer help is now needed. In fact, the 1979 membership has already quadrupled.

The Boise Allied Arts Council is located at 777 So. 8th Street, in the Marketplace. For information, volunteering, and season ticket purchases, call, 344-7585.

Talented Brothers Join to Exhibit Their Art Work

The Boise Gallery Of Art will open to the public an exhibition of recent drawings and paintings by The Roberts Brothers: George, Michael and Robert, on Saturday, October 4, 1980 which will extend through Sunday, November 2.

George Roberts of Boise teaches at the Art Department of Boise State University. Michael and Robert both reside in Iowa City, Iowa.

In preparation for their showing, diligently on works for this exhibition, Friday, 10 am-5 pm.; Saturday than technique reveals and that they be developed beyond the use of the materials used to produce them. To have a slick character where only mastery of materials was evident was to be avoided. Content is also important. From

that point, the brothers worked diligently on works for this exhibition which, in the completion, arrival and gathering of all together, began to show aspects of their association as relatives.

The concept for the whole exhibition is unique in that seldom are family associates, artists as well. An additional quality is that all brothers have had similar educational experiences, many of which have been with the same instructors in the same schools.

The Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday, 10am-5pm; Saturday and Sunday, 12 noon-5 pm; closed on Monday. Suggested donation for the Gallery for adults is 50 cents and Senior Citizens and children 12 and under, 25 cents.

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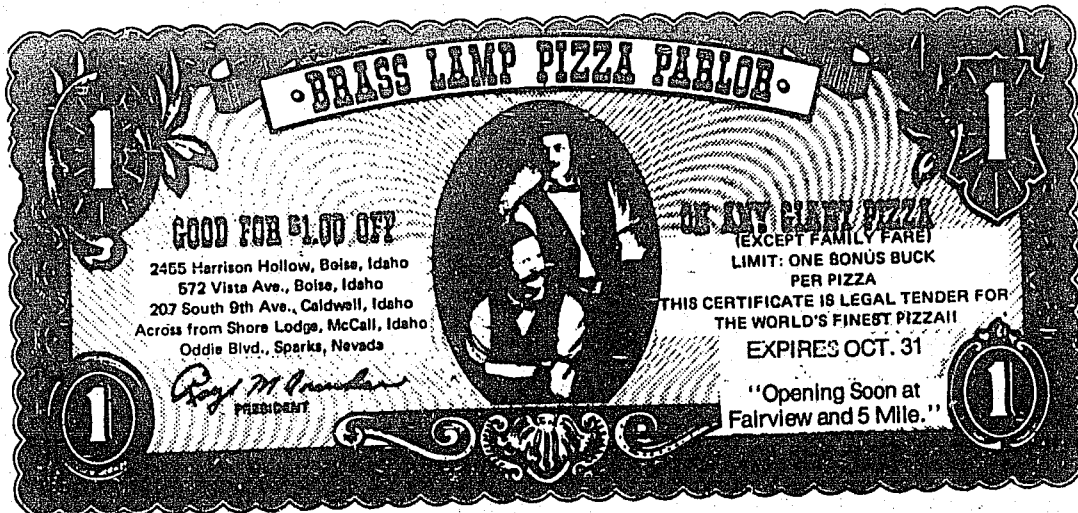
Guess Who's Back?

NATIONAL LAMPOON.

ANIMAL HOUSE



OPEN 11:30pm, SEATS 2.50



Groups Give Exhibits

Fair Provides Exposure

Laurie Lowe
Arbiter Staff

Hot air balloon rides, a live band, exhibits, 5-cent frisbees, cotton candy and informative fun is what the Student Activities Organization presented when they held their fourth annual Organizational Fair Sept. 24.

The Fair, held on the lawn between the Special Events Center and the SUB from 9:30-2:00. Tables were set up side by side on each side of the sidewalk with various organizations using them.

The Fair intended to achieve a carnival atmosphere.

A tent was set up on one side of the tables with a live band playing near the Spec Center. The band played country music and rock n' roll.

As an added attraction hot air balloon rides were available for \$1 per person.

There were exhibits to see and things to buy, all centered around the main purpose of the Organizational Fair--the organizations themselves.

The Organizational Fair was designed with two purposes in

mind.

The first was to give each recognized BSU organization the chance to publicly identify themselves to the BSU students and make them aware of the variety of organizations BSU has to offer.

The Fair gave students the opportunity to choose if they would like to be involved with an organization.

Talkies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 the non-Bozo portions of Busey's performance. Back when he was with the lyrics, "Life is a carnival, two bits a short"; two bits just about sums up which parts of this cinematic carnival are really worthwhile.

Hopscotch

Algy Swineburn (☆☆ 1/2)


The person I saw *Hopscotch* with called it a "mode of transportation film." Since the screen was often filled with panoramic shots of vehicles ranging from the Concorde to a hydro-foil to a pint sized British police car. I had to

The second purpose was to give the organizations a chance to use the event as a fund raiser.

The organizations varied from the Student Social Workers Organization, the Business Department, and the BSU Student Programs Board to Driscoll Hall, the Towers, Campus Crusade for Christ, and a table for Frank Church.

agree. But aside from a transportation fixation and a miserable attempt to revive the Glenda Jackson-Walter Matthau repartee first done in *House Calls*, the film was really quite fun. Matthau plays an ex-CIA agent who writes an expose of the spy business, as revenge for trying to put him out to pasture with a desk job, and then leads his angry former boss on a world wide chase punctuated with practical jokes. The jokes are loads of fun and the ending is the best joke of all. If you hate the government and like Walter Matthau then *Hopscotch* (which could have been called *Oscar Madison Comes in From the Cold*) is for you.

David Grimes
Guitarist




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BSU Special Events Center
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And the Lord said:
"Let there be another movie."
And lo, there was another movie.



OH, GOD! BOOK II

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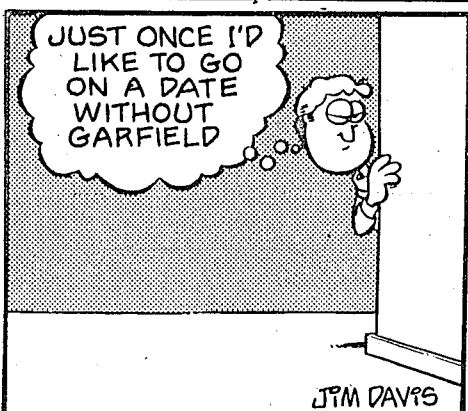
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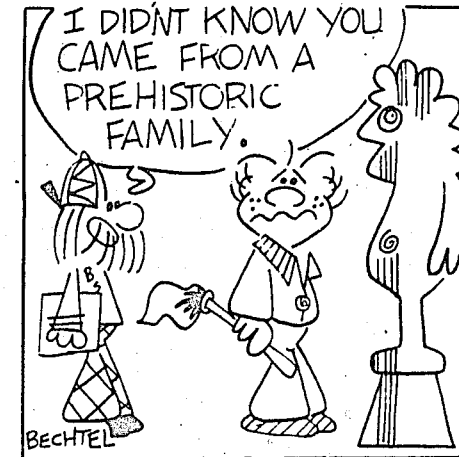
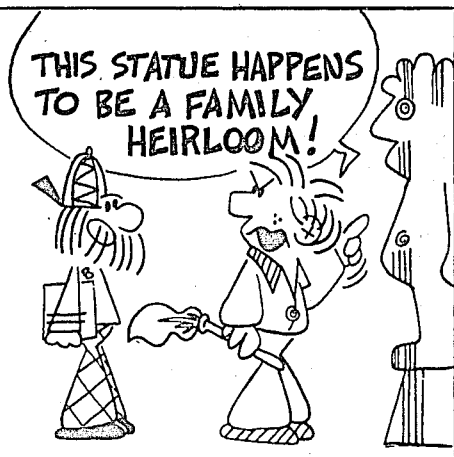
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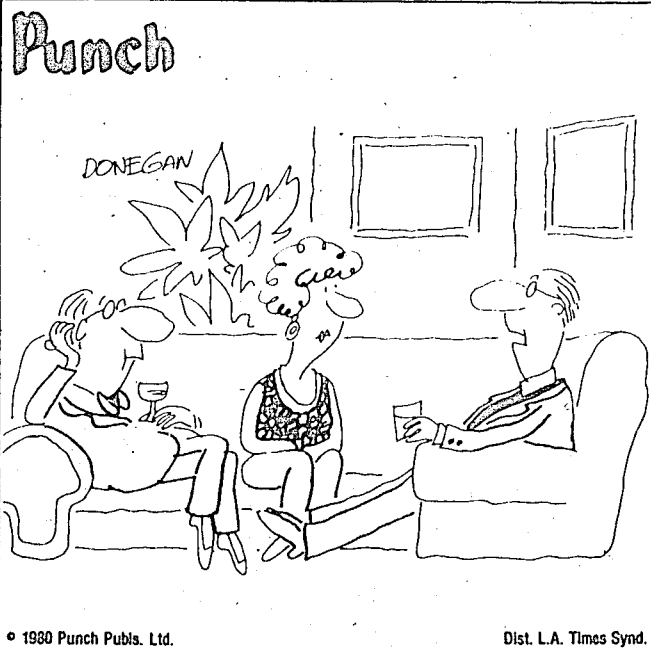
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Roommates



BECHTEL



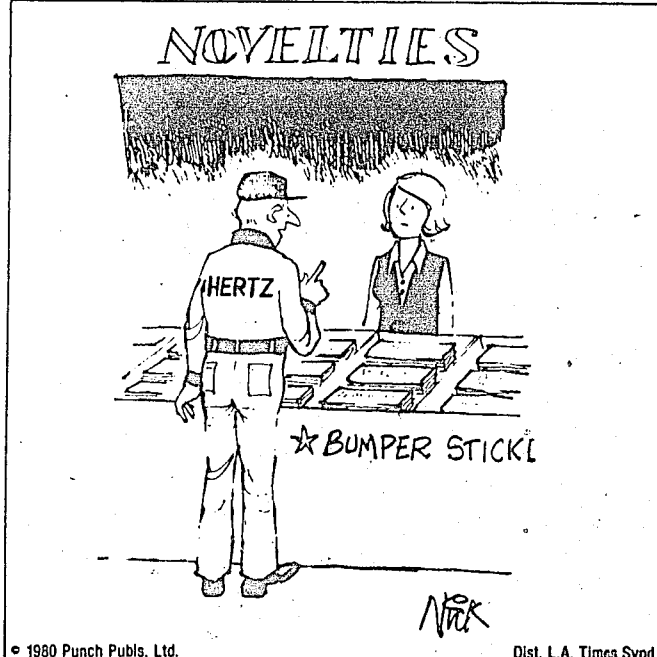
Punch

DONEGAN

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NOVELTIES

★ BUMPER STICK! ★

NOV

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"250 Save the Whales, 300 No Nukes, 150 Jesus Saves..."

Calendar

Wednesday Oct. 1

Arbiter Issue #5, on stands
PAYDAY!!!!!!!!!!!!

Thursday Oct. 2

Lecture, San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank President John Ballew on "Problems of Monetary Policy in the 1980's," 4pm, room 101, BSU business building, free.
Meet the Candidates, St. Paul's Catholic Student Center, 4-7pm Film, "Cat & Mouse" and a Tom and Jerry cartoon, Ada Lounge, SUB, 3pm.

Friday Oct. 3

Field Hockey, BSU Field Hockey tournament, all day.
Film, "Cat & Mouse" and a Tom and Jerry cartoon, Ada Lounge, SUB, 3pm.

Saturday Oct. 4

Field Hockey, BSU Field Hockey tournament, all day.
Football, Boise State University vs. University of Montana, 7:30pm, Bronco Stadium.
Idaho Archaeologists meeting, BSU Liberal Arts Building, conference registration at 8am in room 106, free.

Sunday Oct. 5

Film, "Cat & Mouse" and a Tom and Jerry cartoon, Ada Lounge, SUB, 6pm.

Monday Oct. 6

National Student Orientation meeting, Bannock Room, SUB, 2pm.

Wednesday Oct. 7

Arbiter Issue #6 on the stands
Give your friend a hug today

Personals

Attention to Buster Bronco's filly, somewhere in Maine! My stall is small the food is bad. Send love and tender care. Miss you, love B.B.

Two stone foxes, mid 20's intelligent, experienced, honest, etc. Seek similar women to late 30's for friendship and possible menage-a-quatre. Maturity and liberal attitudes essential. There's probably only two of you out there. 344-5681.

MARK V.-Next time you want to scramble eggs, I can scramble them for you—in a bowl!—Smile.

Declassified

You know what the biggest mystery in the Universe is to me? The mystery is why I stick with this stupid job. I mean, I could be writing for a real newspaper like the Bumadean, Texas Hellion or the Puma City Chronicle-Whiner, pulling down 60, maybe 70 dollars a week, and doing some hard hitting investigative stuff. I know some things about the Puma City League of Women Hog Haulers that could blow the lid right off that test tube. But do I go for the glamour jobs? Noooo, here I sit pecking away at a crummy little Monkey Wards typewriter for \$1.75 an hour and all the news print I can eat. Another mystery is this weeks movie presentation of the Programs Board, Cat and Mouse, a French mystery flick. There will be free tickets to Cat and Mouse waiting for the first four Homo sapiens who can tell the Arbiter's charming secretary Cathy the name of the actor who played Sam Spade (Gosh this is an easy question) in The Maltese Falcon.

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