10-8-1980

Arbiter, October 8

Students of Boise State University
Fullmer Explains Libertarian Stand

by Marianne Flagg
News Editor

Larry Fullmer, a small business manager from Pocatello, is the Libertarian Party candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Arbiter: Would you detail what the Libertarian philosophy entails, and why you think, at a time when the two party system appears to be working, that there is a need for a third party?

Fullmer: Let me give you the basic Libertarian principle. In one word what we're up to is liberty. We believe that all human beings have a right to their own life, their own liberty, and their own justly acquired property; that all human beings have a right to live their own lives in their own way, so long as they respect the right of everyone else to do the same. These are the basic principles from which all our basic positions on the issues evolve.

Arbiter: Where do you feel the two parties, the Democrats and the Republicans, have failed in that respect?

Fullmer: Both parties, and their candidates, are authoritarian. They are sometimes authoritarian on different issues, but really, they differ very little in what they say, and even less in what they do.

The Republicans talk about the importance of a free market, but when they vote they often vote to protect the interests of large corporations and special interests in the business sector. The Democrats talk a lot about civil liberties, but a lot of them, including Frank Church, are opposed to things like the ERA and opposed to things like the importance of freedom of choice in the area of abortion. The Democrats and the Republicans are destroying our economy with things like government intervention, and in foreign policy, they bipartisanly brought us the Vietnam War. The Republicans supported the interventionist foreign policy which gave us the Shah of Iran. The bipartisan foreign policies have led to chaos in Southeast Asia, subsequent to our involvement in Vietnam. What they're doing is interfering on a grand scale in the domestic and foreign areas of our private economic relationships.

Arbiter: What would you do, as a member of Congress, and as a Libertarian, to alleviate the economic problems that the country is in? Are you a monetaryist?

Fullmer: What will we do to stop inflation? We need massive tax cuts, massive spending cuts, and it's essential that we have a balanced budget. From our point of view there is a single cause of inflation, and that's the Federal Reserve Bank, in effect, printing money in order to cover the budget deficits of the Democrats and the Republicans, and I mean to implicate the Republicans in this. When Gerald Ford was president he piled up deficits of $16 billion—the great Republican inflation fighter.

We've got to stop the printing presses of the Federal Reserve Bank, and eventually we'd like to do away with it altogether.

Arbiter: Would you put anything in its place? Shouldn't there be some sort of bank regulation at the federal level?

Fullmer: Bank regulation at the federal level is exactly what's creating the problem. We didn't have the Federal Reserve Bank until 1913, and we never had a Great Depression until 1929.

Arbiter: You mentioned one point earlier about freedom in the matter of abortion. Are you speaking from the Libertarian standpoint of freedom from the mother's perspective or the child's?

Fullmer: Every human being has a right to their own life and their own body, and that means that the question of abortion cannot be a political decision. A woman has the right to disconnect from the fetus if she decides to do that. That doesn't mean that it's moral for her to do that, it doesn't mean that it's immoral for her to do that, it means that it's not appropriately a political decision, that she should be proscribed for first or second degree murder for doing that. As long as the fetus is in her body, it's necessarily a part of her body, and she has a right to do with her body what she desires.

Arbiter: If you believe that a woman has a right to do this, does the government have any obligation to help her? Are you in favor of the Hyde Amendment which would ban Federal funding for abortion?

Fullmer: Yes. If a woman chooses to have an abortion, she has a right to do that, but she has no right to make people who are opposed to her doing that, pay for it.

Arbiter: How do you see the Moral Majority? Do you see the intrusion of religion and morality into government, as a dangerous thing?

Fullmer: Yes, very dangerous. What these people are up to is defined by the same they chose to give themselves. They've necessarily defined all the people that CONTINUE TO PAGE 2

ASBSU Considers Coalition

by Randy Reed
Associate Editor

The ASBSU Senate will vote today to determine whether or not Boise State University will join with both the University of Idaho and Idaho State University in establishing a new student-oriented organization, the Associated Students of Idaho.

The ideas behind the organization emerged from a series of informal discussions that took place between student leaders during the State Board of Education meetings which were held in Boise during September. Sally Thomas, student body president, said she met with the student body presidents from the U. of I. and I. S. U. The leaders found that there is a need for this sort of coalition.

All of the student leaders from Idaho's three universities have common roots with a little and face the same obstacles. Thomas said. Thomas said they also determined that the student population should be well represented when issues concerning higher education are put before the State Board and the Legislature. Thomas said that the main point of the group's platform is a "statement of support for one another."

She said she hopes that the ASBSU Senate will give the CONTINUE TO PAGE 4

ASBSU Senate Elections Today

Primary elections to the ASBSU Senate will be held today and tomorrow. There are five openings to be filled in the Senate. Write-in candidates are eligible.

** VOTE! **
Arbiter Interview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are not with them as being against them. By definition, all people who are not part of the moral majority are part of the immoral minority.

Even though these people talk a little bit about freedom of liberty, what they're really up to is making sure that all the immoral minority live their lives in a way they discern to be appropriate, and they're willing to use the political mechanism, and to use the power of the police forces in order to make sure that they do that.

They would like to have the power to decide what we can read, what we can't smoke, and what we can do in an unlimited number of areas. They generally seem to present that the most serious problem we face in this country are gays. I got the idea they are convinced that if we lock up all the gays in jail, that all the problems in America would go away.

Arbiter: The Republicans have long espoused the idea of freedom from government in business and in the lives of individuals. Where do you differ specifically with Steve Symms?

Fullmer: The Republican's commitment to that view has been nothing more than rhetoric.

There are a whole lot of areas that I disagree with Steve Symms.

The most important area—and the most dangerous area—is in foreign policy and the military. I view him as a militarist.

He's been talking about balancing the budget. The kind of foreign policy he advocates goes along with massive increases in spending in the military and industrial sectors of our society; he never discusses the cost of government payments to Lockheed.

There is more welfare going on in the defense industries than there are in other areas of the economy. There are no compensating tax reductions for spending reductions in his program to pay for the very expensive military policies.

Arbiter: How would you assess Frank Church's career in the Senate and where do you disagree specifically with him?

Fullmer: Frank Church maintains that one of the reasons he should be elected is because of all the power he's been able to amass and exercise, and my response to that is, I agree with him. I think that implicates him. He's been responsible in many ways for the problems we face here in America today.

The way he's exercised his power has been very destructive.

Arbiter: In what specific areas?

Fullmer: He continues to vote as if Keynesianism is a theoretical view which worked. His economic policies are bankrupt and they're bankrupting America. He says that a balanced budget is nothing more than a meaningless signal that we should send to the world.

He's never voted in a way which could lead to a balanced budget. He claims to be a friend of the elderly. In my view, he's one of the leading enemies of the elderly. Inflation more than anything else harms the elderly. It destroys the value of their fixed incomes.

Arbiter: Outside of inflation, are there any specific acts you would put into motion to help the elderly?

Fullmer: The most dramatic thing we could do is end inflation. That would help the elderly the most. Beyond that, we must return to a free market and a working economy. I don't advocate anything as far as the elderly at this time, until we can get back to a functioning, prosperous free market economy. People have been frozen out.

Arbiter: In the area of foreign policy, how do you think we can realistically expect to advocate a position of isolationism given what's going on in the world with Iraq, Iran, and Afghanistan?

Fullmer: We don't advocate isolationism. We want free trade with all the countries of the world and peaceful relationships with the countries of the world and avoiding foreign wars and entanglements in foreign relationships, and most importantly, ending interference in the domestic affairs of foreign nations.

The reason we advocate that is because the bi-partisan interventionist policies of the past have not been working. Those policies have made the world and the United States less secure not more secure. An example of that is what we've done in Iran. We spent billions of dollars keeping the Shah in power—and he used that power and that money to enrich the population of his country, to torture and murder and imprison his own citizens, and as a consequence we made enemies of people of the world.

Arbiter: Do you advocate then CONTINUED TO PAGE 3

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Boise State Offers Free Private Tutoring

by Laurie Johnston
Associate Editor

If your math skills are shaky and you couldn't put a noun and a verb together with a map, you may be able to get the help you need. Free tutoring is available to anyone having difficulties in any class.

Mike Carhill, Boise State's Student Tutorial Coordinator, said "we problem that we have is that many students who need tutoring are unaware that it is available."

"It would help if more professors would refer to us those who need it," Les said.

Theoretically, a student failing a class would be referred by his teacher to the Student Advisory Services office. After filling out the required forms, he would be assigned a tutor. If a student realizes his need for help, he may go directly to the SASS office, but before being referred by his teacher to the Student Advisory Services office. After filling out the required forms, he would be assigned a tutor. If a student realizes his need for help, he may go directly to the SASS office, but before being assigned a tutor, he must get his instructor's approval.

The tutoring program offers two options in procedure. A drop-in center has been established in the Mathematics Laboratories where tutoring is available approximately forty hours per week. Drop-ins are available in other areas, but on a more limited basis.

As the name indicates, this is a casual approach, where a student may come and go at his convenience. The one-on-one tutoring method is also used. This tutoring is by appointment with a specific tutor and is on a structured time schedule.

A student may spend up to three hours per week in tutoring. The time limit is imposed according to fund availability, but is subject to change. Referral tutors are also available and will be located by the SASS office. These tutors are not eligible for work-study funds and must be paid by the student for their time.

Undergraduate tutors may charge up to $4.00 per hour, graduate tutors up to $5.00 per hour for their time. "An obvious advantage to tutoring is that it raises the academic standards in a class," Carhill said.

"It allows the professors to cover more ground if they don't have to spend so much time with the students having problems." This is where the tutors take over.

Tutors must have received an A or B in the classes they tutor for and must maintain a 3.00 average overall. This last requirement may be waived in certain cases where a student's expertise in a specific area is needed.

The responsibility of the tutor depends on what the particular student needs. The tutor can supervise study, answer questions, or work with examples complimentary to the problems the student faces in his class.

The tutor can also assist with special audio/video equipment and workbooks.

Tutors are paid on an hourly basis, at a rate which is 20 cents per hour above the minimum wage.

Funding for this program comes from two major sources, the federal college work/study program and the state-controlled BSUP fund. Additional funding has been supplied by the ASBSU Senate with a yearly $1,500 grant.

Carhill said that the tutoring program has been quite successful. "Tutors can effectively teach the mechanics of a class, which should enable the student to raise an F grade to a C," he said.

What tutors often cannot handle, Carhill said, is imparting the underlying concepts of a class, which theoretically would control the ability to raise from a C to an A.

Further information on tutoring and on being tutor is available in the SASS office, Administration Building Room 114.

Arbitrator: Couldn't the famous relationship we have with them now be exacerbated and made more dangerous by getting rid of the CIA?

Fullmer: No, because I advocate an effective military intelligence operation.

New Loan Bill Passes
Campus Digest News Service

Nearly one-third of a person's student loans will be canceled in exchange for each year of military service, under a bill recently approved by the House and Senate.

The provision was in a bill that would authorize Defense Department programs for 1981.

Interview
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2
the abolition of the CIA?

Fullmer: Yes, definitely. We already have three agencies which gather military intelligence. The Defense Information Agency is more effective than the CIA in gathering defense information. The primary function of the CIA has been covert operations to involve the United States in the domestic affairs of other nations. That kind of activity must be stopped.

Arbitrator: In relation to the Soviet Union, however, we may do away with the CIA, but chances are they will not do away with the KGB.

Fullmer: Yes, that's true.
Sacramento, CA (CPS) - The University of California will continue to administer two nuclear laboratories, despite continuing the contract with the federal government to oversee weapons research at the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos Laboratories. David Saxon, president of the nine-campus University of California system, favored continuing the contract last year, soon after the federal government moved that the regents terminate the contract.

"You just can't walk away from that kind of responsibility," he argues.

Brown, in addition to numerous student and anti-nuclear groups, moved that the regents terminate the contract last year, soon after the near-meltdown at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania. Brown's motion was defeated then, too. Moving now, Smith over the phone on Tuesday-

"Who knows... maybe the ASI movement will swel again as the anti-nuclear power movement swelled in the mid-and late-seventies. Brown has helped mount additional pressure to sever ties between the university and the labs.

The entire Board of Regents voted last week to keep its weapons programs, despite continued anti-Vietnam war protest, and again as the anti-nuclear power movement swelled in the mid-and late-seventies. Brown has helped mount additional pressure to sever ties between the university and the labs.

The University of Idaho created the university programs.

Some of the ideas that the ASI plans to consider are the possibility of having a student member appointed to the State Board of Education, and looking at new prospects for the funding of university programs.

The ASI will consist of three five-member committees, one from each University. The five members will include the student body at large. Don Barclay, editor of The Arbiter, said that ASI "is something we have needed for a long time. "

"Working together there will be enough of us to have continuous and adequate voice for higher education."

Dr. David Taylor, vice-president for Student Affairs, said that he felt the newly formed organization is a good idea and that he "hopes that it can be an effective tool for the student population and will give them some "clout" with the legislature."

Dr. Walter Martin lecturer on the cults and the occult at Sac State will be a Walter Martin lecturer on the cults and the occult at Sac State.

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Viola May, publisher of the Idaho State Press, agreed saying, "I think it is a random-as-possible mini-system, as part of the whole, and the labs."
The University Arbiter, News

Scholarships Available

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-17.

**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, letter of recommendation, and financial need statement. The deadline is 11/15/80.

**Public Relations Scholarship,** for $500, is sponsored by Idaho Public Relations Roundtable and Public Relations Society of America, Idaho Chapter for upper class majors in Public Relations/Communications/Marketing/Business with PR emphasis. Application must be an Idaho resident with a 2.5 GPA. The deadline is 11/15/80.

To apply, submit application, grade transcript, and faculty recommendation to Helen J. Williams, 314 E. Braemer Road, Boise, Idaho 83702 or Connie Stanley, 309 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, $150, is sponsored by various ski clubs. The selection is based on academic achievement (2.5 GPA minimum) and involvement in skiing. Recipient must be presently active in some form of skiing. The deadline is 11/15/80.

The International Computer Program Scholarship, up to $5000 for 1981-82, is offered to 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.

Female CPA Numbers Rise

Campus Digest News Service

One in three of all students graduating in accounting in 1979-80 is a woman, according to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

At the bachelor's degree level, women received 36 percent of the degrees in accounting in 1979-80, compared to 34 percent the year before. Women received 30 percent of the master's degrees in accounting awarded in 1979-80, compared to 27 percent a year earlier.

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**Editorial**

**The Innocent Bystander: A Better Deterrent**

by Arthur Hoppe

Good news! In the event of a thermonuclear war, it now looks as though our leaders are going to come through all right.

Operating with a top-secret multi-million-dollar budget, officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency say they now have worked out plans to evacuate enough top administration and congressional officials to 'ensure the continued, democratic function of the United States government'-if any. The rest of us, of course, will have to take our chances.

The importance of this tactical break-through is obvious: It was an effort to test the Olympic bond to negotiate with the enemy, restore our capability to function, and prevent the enemy from being impaired by emotional concern for their own lives. It will be able to stand up to the enemy and call his bluff, if it is a bluff. And, if it's not, at least we'll all have the satisfaction of knowing that our government will endure, even if we won't.

Contrast this civilized approach to international diplomacy with that of such backward tribes as those who inhabit the Uuglap islands in the South Suliman Sea. Since time immemorial, the two major tribes of this area, the Usalaps and the Komeelaps, have been waging the most bitter of blood feuds. Scores of weeks pass without there arising some fresh dispute between them. The respective leaders over such matters as fishing rights, garbage disposal and playing the drums too loudly for the sweet music of mouth drums. When emotions have reached a frenzy on both sides, the tribes march up to the summit of Mount Uuglap, where two staves have been driven into the ground 15 feet apart.

The leader of the Usalaps is tied to one stake, the leader of the Komeelaps to the other. The Usalaps string their bow, notch their arrows, line up behind their leader and take him at the leader of the Komeelaps. The Komeelaps do likewise, taking aim at the leader of the Usalaps.

The two leaders then have a final summit conference as their tribesmen eagerly await one or the other to declare war. Even now, a team of American political scientists is at work, attempting to convince these savages that no national discourse can take place in such an emotionally charged atmosphere. Obviously, if the Usalaps and the Komeelaps are ever to be made to take their leaders must be taken to safety, that if war is declared, they will have to be protected.

So far, unfortunately, these arguments have fallen on deaf ears. For, since time immemorial, oddly enough, no leader of either of the two tribes the Komeelaps is never war declared.

**Letters to the Editor**

### Countries, Keep Your Own People

Editor, the Arbiter:

For years we have read about the European Common Market, the Atlantic Alliance and more recently the Tri-Lateral Commissions. Not European nations, mind you, nations industrialized, most make much the same sort of things with the exception of England, Holland and Germany, most seem able to grow enough food.

When it comes to items of trade, Europe trades mostly exotic foods, styles and tourism, and for Centuries has exported part of its population and unemployment problems, chiefly North America. Most European nations have fishing fleets, but they have little in the form of raw materials, with the possible exception of oil and iron.

Russia today is having problems feeding its people and so does Poland. As Russia expands, its problems will increase. A dissatisfied Western Europe would be of little help to Russia and its allies would need more than they can give. A majority of Afrika is half deserts and its deserts and its population are growing at a rapid pace.

We have fought two big wars in Europe. Europe still owes us billions of dollars. World War One debts, to say nothing of World War Two. Basically, our wars were fought to protect Europe which now is gone. According to the author of 'Beyond the Fringe', France refused to fight in its own defense in World War Two. Today, we are spending about seventy billion a year to protect Europe and Eastern Asia and are getting nothing in return other than the privilege of providing aid and a market for the United States and European nations overseas. A lot of waste is involved in shipping similar items overseas.

As for the Western Hemisphere, Mexico is less than one-fourth the size of the United States and cannot feed its people today. Its population is expected to double in twenty years. Gold, copper, oil, silver, and iron are slipping into the United States and our liberal politicians are making it easy.

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**One student creases SUB Lobby. Man approaches and asks to use student's ID. Student agrees and hands it over. Man takes ID to booth and gets free ticket to football game then gives ID back to student. Student goes away. Man approaches another student.**

**Two student approach ticket window with ID in hand. Student hears that student tickets are all gone. Student yells at person behind counter, demands rights as fee-paying student to get a ticket, and goes away cursing the administration for cheating him out.**

**A student with an old guitar and a periodical in hand enters.**

**Scene Three: Student section of football stands filled with non-students who want to see the game to do so and to take a guess at a reduced price. Thus the belief that an activity card entitles one to buy the ticket and be disposed of at will is fallacious.**

**To make this belief true, an athletic fee would have to more than just an athletic fee charged each full-time student.**

But paying an athletic fee is not quite the same thing as buying a season ticket. The athletic fee is a tax and guaran-tees a student a seat; it merely covers part of the costs and does not ensure that a student will be able to buy a ticket. So, the belief that an activity card entitles one to buy the ticket and be disposed of at will is fallacious. To make this belief true, an athletic fee would have to more than the price of a season ticket and include activities of basketball, soccer, and football.
consultants allows that some chapters who are resistant to positive change, can continue to ridicule, harass and embarrass men who share their similar attitudes and choice of life style. The very idea doesn’t make sense.

Despite the fact that much progress has been made, hazing still exists in this country. This hazardous custom has no rightful place in higher education. Fraternity men at Boise State realize this and share the non greek community’s distaste for such foolishness. It does our image no good and diminishes the positive things we do and stand for.

Thank you,
Gene Hayes
Inter-Fraternity Council President

Letters

continued from page 6

come. An overabundance of comparison can turn the U.S. into another China or India so far as overpopulation is concerned.

Birth control is the only solution to the human potential for unlimited reproduction, but religion opposes a birth control policy. Religion thrives on ignorance and poverty.

We here in America have our own desert and mountain states and our water shortage problems. California is surely a desert, but not to such terrain. - Nevada is a sagebrush desert with little water. There are several other such states.

If we want to maintain a respectable standard of living, we must put a stop to immigration and allow nations that refuse to deal with their problems suffer the consequences.

If we do not do this, the day is not too distant when we will be crowded out or squeezed in and will have no place to run.

O. L. Brannaman
3970 Sierra Vista Ave.
Sacramento, Cal. 95820

Fraternities

A war in the Mid East would cost us enough to build ten thousand energy plans.

Corndoll Hazing

Editor, the Arbiter:

I feel it is necessary to comment on last weeks Arbiter article concerning fraternity hazing at some colleges and universities in the east. It is unfortunate that there are still fraternity chapters in the 80’s who are living in the past, operating outside the laws of their fraternities and educational institutions who recognize their existence.

The fraternities at Boise State believe that while social behavior cannot be eradicated, any fraternity without morally sound precepts and practices, has no constructive influence upon college men.

We define hazing as any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether or on off fraternity business, in a mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Such situations and activities include participating in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks, quota, road trips or any such activities carried on outside the confines of the house; wearing public applause which is inappropriate and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and burlesque; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; late work sessions with scholastic activities; and all other activities which are contrary to the established fraternity laws or the regulations and policies of the educational institution.

Part of the reason hazing and other pseudo-initiation practices have not been eradicated completely; arises from a loose control many fraternity. This encouraging a local chapter's activities are scattered throughout North America. The two largest inter-national fraternities alone, have chartered over 800 chapters in the U.S. and Canada.

The cost of travel, correspondence, publications and full time

Oops... we changed our minds.

Syms' Voting Record Examined

Editor, the Arbiter:

Outdoormen, Sportsmen, people who care about wildlife and wilderness in Idaho, let's look at the record Steve Syms stands on some of these issues.

Mr. Syms consistently backs the Sagebrush Rebellion. Most Idahoans and all conservationists agree that this plan to bring public lands under state title is both ill-conceived and would profit only a few.

While the conversion of public land would damage wildlife, degrade watersheds and reduce sportsmen's access to the public lands.

Syms' version of the Central Idaho Wilderness bill would have led to the severe deterioration of Chamberlain Basin—home to one of the nation's largest oil holes—because of large scale private development.

Syms has opposed nearly every conservation bill to come before Congress. Not just some of them, but nearly every single one. For example, he voted against the Endangered Species Act, the Clean Air Act Amendments, the National Soil and Water Conservation Act, the Environmental Education Act, the Hells Canyon Recreation Area and River of No Return Wilderness bill.

Because of this destructive record, Syms was elected to the "Environmental Dirty Dozen" in 1976. An award bestowed upon the 12 U.S. legislators with the worst environmental voting records.

Therefore, consider this as you decide whether you will vote for Frank Church or Steve Syms this November: Idaho is one of the few states left in America with really outstanding natural resources. But, we have a national need to develop some of these resources. The manner in which we handle this development will determine whether our grandchildren will enjoy an Idaho similar to the one which we enjoy today.

Steve Syms takes an extremist stand on resource development issues. Idaho has simply too much to lose to elect Steve Syms to represent us in the U.S. Senate.

Sincerely,
Bill Laurence Director,
BSU Conservation Group

Story: Last summer when the Student Programs Board Films Committee was nearing to pick this year's film series we got this idea—we were going to sell ticket booklets at the SUB Information Center and at the door of the movie showings to full time students for $5 and to the general public for $10. These ticket booklets have ten tickets in them and each ticket is good for any SPB single or double movie feature.

We felt and still feel this is a good deal, however, these ticket booklets were to be good only in their semester of purchase. tickets, while being able to select any 10 features of your choice, 14 full film features, is good, being able to pick 10 features out of the remaining 7 full features and the 15 feature spring features, is better.

So please, if you already have a SPB ticket booklet, or if you're about to buy one, each of it's 10 tickets is now good for any of the fall and spring movie features yet to be shown.

Remember that your company and anyone else who qualifies for the same kind of ticket booklet (full time students or general public) can share it and see any 10 movie features for less than a buck each. In these hard times thats a bargain.

So please, if you already have a SPB ticket booklet—enjoy it, and if you don't—buy one, we feel it's your better bargain...today.

Films Committee—385-3297

A RAGS TO RICHES TO RAGS STORY.
New Haven, CT (AP)—Ending the nation’s most significant sex-for-grades case, a federal appeals court last week denied five Yale University women’s appeal of charges against certain faculty members.

The three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said charges of sexual harassment and an “atmosphere of inequity” were pure speculation and conjecture.

“We do not believe that the courts should indulge in speculation of the sort required here,” Judge Edward Lumbard ruled.

Of the five women, one had complained a male professor slashed her grade from an “A” to a “C” because she refused to submit to his sexual demands; another was forced to leave her chosen major. Still another said she was forced to direct Yale to Institute grievance procedures, through the courts, the Yale Arbitrator, and an “atmosphere of inequity” were “pure speculation and conjecture.”

The momentum we’ve established here has already reached many women across the country, asserts Anne Simon, lawyer for the five women. “And sooner or later a judge will rule to get these guys (the accused male professors) out of the way.”

Since then Yale has established grievance procedures, through there’s some dispute as to how effective they will become.

“It appears that the major relief sought in this suit has already been granted,” said the ruling.

Simon, however, argues the new procedures fall far short of ensuring reasonable protection for college students against professors’ sexual desires.

“It’s lots of paper, but very little action. For example, the dean makes the final and only binding decision. The board has no power at all, except to advise.”

Police Hold Bike Registration

A bike registration program is being initiated by the Boise Police Department. The kickoff will be held at the Boise State stadium parking lot on Oct. 11 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Cost of the registration will be $1.75 per bike.

An identification number will be stamped into the frame of the bike. The registration information will be put into the police computer to help the police department locate owners of stolen bikes that are recovered.

The registration program began as a community service project by the Dawn Optimist Club. This will be a citywide program with registration dates at other locations to be announced later. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Boise Police Crime Prevention Department at 377-6677.

Floats Needed for Homecoming Parade

The BSU Homecoming Parade needs your organization’s float. Any BSU organization is eligible to enter a float in the Parade, to be held on Nov. 8 at 10:00 a.m. The floats may be of any size and made of any material.

Flots will be judged and prizes will be awarded. The parade will begin at Tower’s parking lot and will end in Julio Davis Park, where a Bruc victory brunch will be held.

The brunch is sponsored by the Alumni Association. Those students who want to enter a float in the parade should contact Larry Trimbal at 385-1431 or go to the SUB Information Booth.

RENT Washer/Dryer $1.50 PER MONTH AND UP

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.

The University Arbiter News

AUTUMN SEASONS Directed by Bergman with Ingrid Bergman, and Liv Ullman who portray mother and daughter as they face rivalry, longing, grief and the Willa Saunders. 777-6677. The Seventeenth Seal Bergman’s engrossing Swedish allegory of man’s search for meaning. A Knight often returning from the Crusades plays chess with Death while the Pope ravages Europe. A powerful foreign classic.

16-17-19 Single Feature:

3 Women

Directed by Bergman with Ingrid Bergman, and Liv Ullman who portray mother and daughter as they face rivalry, longing, grief and the Willa Saunders.

S.P.B. movies are shown each week – 3 times a week in the Student Union building, Ada Lounge—shows start on Thursday at 3:00 p.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Prices are:

At The Door

Students with ID $1.00 single feature

Non-Students $2.00 single feature

$1.50 double feature

$2.50 double feature

Or One Ticket Booklet Ticket

The ticket booklet is available at the SUB Information Center or at the door of the movie and has ten tickets—each good for one single or double feature.

More than one person can share a ticket booklet, and booklets are good for both the fall and spring movie features. The price is $5 for students with pharse $10 for non-students.

The Student Program Board is always open for new members. If you’re interested, call 385-3297.
Field Hockey to Host Tourney

(BSU) — Having uncorked its first high-scoring game this season, the women’s field hockey team hosts the BSU Invitational field hockey tournament this Friday and Saturday. Participating teams are BSU, Brigham Young University, Idaho, Montana State University and Wazzene College, the University of Idaho, the Boise Valley Hockey Club, and the Provo Club Team. All morning games will be played on the astroturf in Bronco Stadium and the afternoon games will take place on the field between the Student Union Building and the Bronco gym.

The Bronco women, now 3-1-1, beat Boise Valley Hockey Club last Friday, then the next day buried Williamette University of Oregon.

The Broncos open play Friday morning at 11:00 a.m. against the University of Idaho. In the afternoon at 3:30 p.m., BSU again faces the Boise Valley Hockey Club. Saturday’s action pits BSU against BYU, a team the Broncos nearly beat last year. The game opening game of the season, at 11:00 a.m. In their final game of the tournament at 3:30 p.m., the Broncos face the Provo Club, which gave the Broncos their only loss of the season, 1-0.

"After this weekend we’ll know more about where we stand in regional competition," commented Jayne Van Wassenhove. "The games with Idaho and NNC will give us a good indication of what we need to do to qualify for nationals."

BSU, Idaho, NNC, and Western Washington University are in the same division and will battle in early November for the top spot in the tournament to qualify for national competition. BSU placed first last year and traveled to New Jersey where they compiled a 1-2 record.

"I don’t know what to expect from NNC. They always play a very physical game and with twelve returning players, they have more experience than us. They’re a fast team and have excellent ball control," added Van Wassenhove.

Idaho, the only team the Broncos will not have met prior to this weekend’s tournament, is also relatively unknown. Last year BSU defeated the Vandals twice, 2-1 and 4-2. In this past weekend’s action, the Broncos just missed tying the school record for the most goals scored in the Williamette game. The record of nine was set in 1975 and again in 1976, both against the College of Idaho.

Senior Sue Schenk led the Broncos scoring efforts with four goals, including the only goal in the Boise Valley game, while Joan Pittaway added three and Diane McNulty and Tracy Allen both chipped in single goals. Schenk led the way, in assists with two, while Allen, McNulty and sophomore Linda Woolnough each collected one.

Van Wassenhove was pleased with the team’s play in both games. "Everybody played and gained valuable experience and playing time. We were more aggressive and had much better teamwork against Williamette than we did against the Club team. The forward line did an excellent job and the links show improvement with each game. Freshman Carisse Hugheart and Martha Rolloke, as well as Linda Woolnough, did really well. If they continue to improve at that rate they have developed so far this season, they’ll be exceptionally strong players for tournament action."

After 2-0 Weekend

Broncos Face Revived U of I

Overall, the offensive line has powered the Vandal contingent to a league-high 5.3 yards per carry, higher than Boise State by over 60 yards.

Thirsty Boots

Come to the Royal Restaurant and enjoy the music of Thirsty Boots, now appearing Tues - Sat night from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

Thirsty Boots — a versatile group — sings everything from Blue Grass to Rock ‘n’ Roll but specializes in Country Western.

The Royal is located at 12th & Main in Downtown Boise. Wed night is Ladies Night Members of the Group Steve Wall Lawson Hill J. Robert Chris McDonald
Broncos

Continued from page 9

including keeping Montana to minus-yardage two weeks ago. Against the pass the statistics may not be quite as impressive, but the secondary last week handled Portland State's crazy passing game as well as it has been handled this year.

Sam Merriman, All-Big Sky, leads the linebacking corps with 36 tackles and three tackles for loss. The leading team tackle, surprisingly for a run-oriented defense, is corner back Greg Jenevski, who leads the defensive backs in the Big Sky with 44 tackles and three sacks.

Both teams will crash into Bronco Stadium charged up physically and emotionally, but last Saturday's 44-10 win over Montana was also badly needed by the Broncos statistically.

In that game, BSU's "balanced attack" offense finally woke up and delivered 265 yards on the ground and 307 passing, adding up to 567 total offense, highest in the Big Sky this season.

Joe Alliotti, senior quarterback, performed with rediscovered flair, turning every broken play into an opportunity and never giving up on the line of scrimmage. Completing 18 of 27 passes, Alliotti redirected third and fourth down the Big Sky in total offense from fifth.

Of the six players who received Alliotti tosses, David Hughes caught the most, five for 38 yards. Kipp Bedard gained the most yards, 77 yards on three catches, followed by Cedric Minter, who gained 62 yards on two.

However, junior tight end Duane Doubly probably enjoyed it most, as his second catch of the game resulted in the Bronco first touchdown, and his first TD as a Bronco.

Randi Trautman, meanwhile, gained Big Sky defensive Player of the Week honors with an extraordinary 12 tackles and three sacks from his defensive tackle position.

Two unproductive exchanges marked the game's early going. Montana drove long but was held up at the 30, and a 47-yard Dean Rominger field goal attempt was no good. The Broncos answered with a drive that ended with a disputed fumble call in Grizzly territory. BSU got the ball back soon, and Cedric Minter keyed a penalty-marred drive in which a TD was called back and Kennic Cramer missed a 37-yard field goal try.

Perhaps out of sheer meanness, the Bronco defense allowed Montana only one first down the rest of the half. Meanwhile, the Doubly pass broke the tie early in the second quarter. Less than four minutes later, Alliotti turned a faked read play into a touchdown pass to Kipp Bedard that, aided by Cramerul, made the score 14-0.

An intercepted BSU pass gave Montana the opportunity to score for the first time in three games, with a 32-yard Brian Saloam field goal.

The Broncos scored the first five times they held the ball in the second half. A drive from the 15 yard line ended in a Cramerul 43-yard FG. Minutes later, after Dan LeBeau killed a Montana drive by intercepting a Bart Andrus pass, BSU ran from its own 36 in a drive capped by Hughes' 18 yard touchdown sprint.

Another Hughes run in the next series, sprinting for 14 yards and pulling through Montana safeties for another 10, set up an 8-yard pass to Terry Zaneer to augment the score to 31-3.

Kevin McDonald, senior back-up quarterback, took the helm at the end of the third quarter, and engineered two balanced drives that gave the Broncos many more quick scores. The second string picked up a first down every play en route to a 15-yard TD scramble by sophomore fullback Tom Barrieu. After a brilliant punt return by Rick Woods, the next CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Volleyball Takes Breathe

(AMU)—After a learning experience in Lewiston last weekend, the Boise State University volleyball team has been off from evening action for the tournament Oct. 16-17 in Ellensburg, WA. The Bronco Stadium charged up physically and emotionally, but last Saturday's 44-10 win over Montana was also badly needed by the Broncos statistically.

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Karl Knapp

Continued from page 9

Volleyball at BSU.

BSU traveled to Lewiston this past weekend for its first league matches of the season. On Friday evening, the Broncos upset Lewis-Clark State College, 15-12, 15-11.

"We played very well against LCSC. Our serving and blocking, two areas we have been focusing on, were much improved. Our level of concentration was high and we were able to maintain it throughout the match. We have been weak in this area in other games," said BSU coach Darlene Bailey.

"On Saturday, the Broncos lost two matches to the University of Idaho, 15-11, 15-6, and Eastern Washington University, 15-9, 15-9.

"In the first game against Idaho we played excellent defense, but our lack of confidence showed up towards the end and when pressure was on we made too many errors," said Bailey.

"Against Eastern we were both physically and mentally tired. We will definitely have to improve our over-all conditioning." Bailey.

"We were also without the all-around play of Lisa Pickerling all weekend. We hope to have her back in action for the tournament in Ellensburg," added Bailey.

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BSU football games shown at RAM

Tues - Fri 12 noon
Tues - 8:00 p.m.
Sat - 2:00 p.m.

RAM

1555 Broadway

OPEN: Mon-Sat 11-1
Sunday 12-12

"Boise's Unique Pub and Disco"
Big Sky Turns Surprises

(UA) — For the first time in about four years, the Big Sky Conference has a shakeup among legitimate contenders this year, and the least expected among them are smack on top. Idaho and Weber State, neither of whom had many winning seasons in the 70's, are undefeated in the first few weeks of conference play.

Weber stayed on top by holding Montana State to a 12-7 grinder, Saturday at Bozeman, 70-385-1131. Meanwhile, Idaho followed the stratagem of keeping the ball in the hands of the offense as much as possible to avoid giving un-necessary opportunities to pass-happy Neil Lamax and his band of merry receivers. It worked, and the Vandals outran the Vikes 37-27. Ken Hobart, Idaho's outstanding quarterback, provided the spark consistently, but lots of yardage from fallback Russell Davis—including an 89-yard TD carry in the third quarter—didn't hurt at all.

Northern Arizona, reeling from losses to BSU and Cal-Fullerton, finally put it together against equally-pass-happy Idaho State, winning 38-13 to keep the Lumberjacks barely alive in conference competition. Mike Taylor caught six passes for four TDs and 164 yards.

This weekend's games can put many of its losers out of the running for any conference title. Montana visits Weber in a relatively safe contest, while MU hosts Idaho State as both try to bounce off mistake-ridden contests.

Nebraska plays at Northern Arizona in an extremely crucial contest, and Idaho flies to Boise to test both teams' credibility this season.

Broncos Regroup

(BO)—Coming off its second competition of the season, the Boise State men's cross-country team will have a free weekend before traveling to Pocatello, ID to meet Idaho State University on Friday, Oct. 18. The meet is scheduled to get underway at 3 p.m.

The Broncos hosted Weber State and Montana this past Saturday at Boise's Julia Davis Park over a five mile course. Weber State won the triangular with 30 points followed by Montana with 39 and BSU with 52.

Weber State's Doug Friedel won the race with a time of 26:36. BSU's highest finisher was sixth place Dave Steffens, with a time of 25:16. BSU's Brian Guagg was seventh in 25:19. Tom Rothenberger, Howard Conley and Dan Will finished 12th, 13th and 14th for the Broncos to complete the scoring.

"This is a good bunch of runners and we will be more competitive in the future," BSU cross-country coach Joe Neff said. "I was pleased with the performances of Dave Steffens and Brian Guagg."

Intramurals

(BO)—October 22 is the deadline for the next wave of Intramurals activities, including the following tidbits: men's basketball, starting on October 27 (Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays); men's and women's volleyball, beginning October 29 (Wednesdays); and a co-ed cross-country run, Saturday, Nov. 1 at 10:00 a.m.

Entries are due, and more information can be obtained at the Intramurals office, Auxiliary Gym 102, 365-1131.

Broncos

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

The Idaho defense allowed plays to set up a 7-yard M:Donal toss to sophomore Phil King, Boise's final drive only required three plays to score.

Boise State men's cross-country team hosts Idaho State University on Friday, Oct. 18 at 3 p.m.

"I was pleased with the performances of Dave Steffens and Brian Guagg."
Opportunities

Political Science Legislative Internships for the upcoming Idaho Legislatures are available for the spring semester, 1981. Applicants must be upper div. students with a good GPA and have completed either Political Science 101, American National Government, or 102, State and Local Government, by Jan., 1981. Deadline for application is Oct. 30, 1980.

For further information contact Dr. Donoghue, Dept. of Pol. Science, 1275 Brady St., 383-3391.

Events

The First Church of Christ, Scientist is sponsoring a lecture by Bernice Boyle, C.S.B., on "Living Totally in the Spiritual Context" Tues. Oct. 14, 8 pm, at the BSU Special Events Center.

The lecture is open to the public. No admission will be charged and child care will be provided.

St. Paul's Catholic Student Center is sponsoring a Fall Retreat to be held at Bethel Park Lodge near McCall on Oct. 24-26. A donation of $20 is asked for admission. The retreat is intended for single university students. Deadline for application is Oct 15. Call Father Jim for further info: 343-2128.

Applications are at St. Paul's Catholic Student Center.

ATTENTION BRONCO FANS!

Support the 1980 Broncos with this limited edition "THE FOUR HORSEMEN RIDE AGAIN!" T-SHIRT available at Anthony's

Limited edition so shop for yours today.

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OVERLAND PARK
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COLE VILLAGE
Renowned Ceramist Plans To Conduct Workshop at BSU

Ceramic artist Ruth Duckworth, known for her innovative porcelains and large murals, will visit Boise State Oct. 15 and will perform in a duo-piano concert Oct. 21 with BSU pianist Madeleine Hsu. Both concerts will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Special Events Center at Boise State University. His repertoire encompasses music of the renaissance, modern, baroque, and impressionistic periods. Admission price is $2 for the public and $1 for students.

BSU Music Department Welcomes Hungarian Pianist

Hungarian pianist Istvan Nadas will appear as artist-in-residence at Boise State Oct. 15 and will perform in a duo-piano concert Oct. 21 with BSU pianist Madeleine Hsu. Both concerts will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Special Events Center.

Nadas will also give a free piano lecture Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hammond Music Co., 5777 Fairview Ave., Boise. He will also be available to give private lessons at a cost of $35. Lesson scheduling may be arranged by contacting Madeleine Hsu, 369-1771 or 345-1471.

Nadas, now a U.S. citizen, is a graduate of the National Academy and the University of Budapest. He has served as director of the piano department of the National Conservatory of Caracas, Venezuela, and faculties of Loyola University, New Orleans, San Francisco State and Washington State Universities.

Known particularly for his expertise in playing Bartok, Beethoven, and Bach, Nadas has taped extensively for the British and Canadian Broadcasting companies and has performed in numerous tours and festivals, winning many awards.

Tickets for the Oct. 15 concert will be $4 general admission and $2 for students and senior citizens. They will be available at the BSU Music Department, the Student Union Building Information booth, and Hammond Music Co.

The public is invited to attend the Oct. 21 duo-piano concert free of charge. A reception for Nadas will follow that event in the foyer of the BSU Special Events Center.

His performances here are sponsored by Hammond Music and the Boise State Music Department.

WHY WORRY ABOUT WHERE YOUR NEXT MEAL IS COMING FROM?

Family, school is tough enough without adding to the load. Which is why the Campus Meal Plan makes so much sense. We'll do all the work while you enjoy great tasting, nutritional meals . . . and save money too!

So sign up soon.

THE CAMPUS MEAL PLAN.

Food for thought.

See your Food Service Director at the Student Union Building or the Housing Cashier in the Administration Building.

University Food Service

SAGA

Boise State University
Theatre Arts Unveils Schedule

Fred Norman, Chairman of the Boise State University Department of Theatre Arts, recently announced the 1984-85 theatre production schedule of four full-length productions. The department will continue to place emphasis on student creativity by offering student works in drama and dance in addition to the regularly scheduled faculty productions.

The four major productions cover a wide range of dramatic entertainment including a recognized American classic by Thornton Wilder, a frothy Broadway comedy by Jean Kerr, a comic look at the American Revolution by Bernard Shaw and a humorous look at romance in high society.

"Our Town," a Pulitzer Prize winning play by Thornton Wilder, opens the season on October 17. On December 5, Jean Kerr's "Mary Mary," a perplexing comedy of a modern marriage hilariously awry, will be presented for a two night run. Opening March 6, "The Devil's Disciple" by Bernard Shaw gives an amusing look at war, heroism and "good intentions." Closing the season, on April 26 will be Philip Barry's "Philadelphia Story," a comic commentary on love in high society.

Also planned but not specifically scheduled are four smaller productions of drama and dance in addition to the department's regularly scheduled faculty productions. The department regards itself as a cultural resource, and will continue to place an emphasis on student creativity by offering student works in drama and dance in addition to the regularly scheduled faculty productions. The department will continue to place emphasis on student creativity by offering student works in drama and dance in addition to the regularly scheduled faculty productions. The department will continue to place emphasis on student creativity by offering student works in drama and dance in addition to the regularly scheduled faculty productions. The department will continue to place emphasis on student creativity by offering student works in drama and dance in addition to the regularly scheduled faculty productions.

Homecoming Week 1980

The Great American Talent Show
Thursday, Nov. 6th 8:00 PM

Special Events Center
Entry Applications are now available at the Student Union Building. They must be returned to the SUB Information Center by October 15th. Surprise Master of Ceremonies and Prizes to be announced later.

IMPORTANT DATES:
Oct. 15 - deadline for applications
Oct. 16 - initial screening

Time is not set
Nov. 2 - rehearsal 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 3 - rehearsal 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 4 - technical rehearsal 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 5 - Dress rehearsal 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 6 - Talent Show! 8:00 p.m.

actors be there at $1.00 General

The Great American Talent Show is presented by

Richard Brautigan.

Robert Randall: The moral and legal questions and answers behind Cannabis therapy.

Wednesay, October 15th
7:30pm BSU SUB Ada Lounge
50* Students, 51 General
Tickets available at the SUB Information Center.

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

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**ARE YOU PLAYING WITH THE BLINDS AGAIN, GARFIELD?**

**I COULD JUST SCREAM**

**WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP THERE, GARFIELD?**

**COME A LITTLE CLOSER AND ASK THAT AGAIN**

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**GARFIELD™ By Jim Davis**

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**Roommates**

**WELL, HERE'S OUR APARTMENT, JUDY!**

**I REALLY LIKE YOUR FURNITURE, WESLEY. WHAT KIND IS IT?**

**EARLY AMERICAN DONATION.**

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**Punch**

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**Punch**

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**Classified**

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Photographs needed for advertising, business or personal use. Bring photos or send to:

Mail: 8039 S. Palm Ave., Suite 117

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

Address and staff envelopes at home. 500 a month, replies. Any size or location. See under Business Opportunities, Trig 9-3.

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**Calendar**

**Wednesday Oct. 6**

Post-editor, X-J. Korkey, artist, 22-22. Prime Minister of Art, 8 P.M.

**Jessica Grimes, classical guitarist, concert.**

**Special Event.** Dr. Freeman-Schein. "Liberation and the Revival of Gothic Learning."

**ASUU primary election.**

**Announcements.** 9-10 P.M., Locker-Room, SUB.

**Field Hockey, BSU Invitational, Western Field.**

**Sunday Oct. 12**

**SPB films, "Autumn Sonata." "The Seventh Seal."**

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**Declassified**

**Contact Lens Wearers.**
