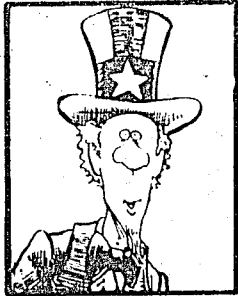


10-15-1980

Arbiter, October 15

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.



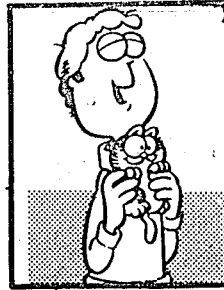
Opinions

Where do Uncle Sam's priorities lie?
... See page 8



Entertainment

Margaret Grenke plays a leading role in "Our Town" opening Oct. 17
... See page 13



Last Page

Introducing "Nermal" Garfield's newest enemy
... See page 15

Craig and Nichols Clash in Debate

by Ryndy Reed
Associate Editor

ANALYSIS

The race for Idaho's First District Congressional seat was brought sharply into focus last Thursday night with the first televised debate in a series that is being co-sponsored by the Idaho Press Club and the Idaho League of Women Voters.

About 65 people attended the debate which was held at the Boise Public Library Auditorium and broadcast live by KAID Channel 4 and the PBS affiliate KUID in Moscow, covering nearly all areas of the First Congressional District.

Republican Larry Craig and Democrat Glenn Nichols both appeared to be relaxed and ready-for-action as they responded to the issues and questions that were put before them by a panel of four Idaho journalists.

Each candidate stated his positions and opinions in a straightforward manner, speaking with candor and occasionally tossing out a barbed one-liner aimed at his opponent.

Nichols and Craig were at odds on the issue of right-to-work legislation, which one of them could be most effective in Congress, how public servants should conduct their private business problems, and how the hostage problem in Iran should be dealt with.

On some questions they had nearly identical statements. Questions concerning the "Moral Majority", revenue sharing and whether a congressman should "vote his conscience" or "represent his constituents" were answered with very similar statements, illustrating that, at least on these subjects, the candidates were of similar fiber.

The press did not ask questions on the Sagebrush Rebellion and abortion controversies.

There were two issues that were volatile enough to bring out each candidate's sharp criticism for his opponent.

Democrat Glenn Nichols called a statement made by Craig last November concerning the hostage situation in Iran "irresponsible...the sort of rash rhetoric that leads us into conflicts we need to avoid at all costs."

Craig in the past has said that the U.S. military should take action to pressure Iran to release the 50 hostages.

Nichols said he supports President Carter's handling of the situation, and believes that every diplomatic means should be exhausted before taking stronger steps.

The other question which created a flurry of remarks about the candidates and their campaign was aimed at Glen Nichols.

A panelist asked why an attack had been made against Craig for a 1978 bankruptcy, suggesting that the 1980 Congressional campaign should not have been colored by

the Midvale rancher's old business matters.

He asked Nichols why he has refused to apologize for the attack which was made by the Ada County Democratic Chairman Mark Roby.

Nichols said that he did not apologize because he had had nothing to do with Roby's public announcement, and that bankruptcy "is a legitimate issue in the campaign" because a candidate should be called on to show what kind of businessman he has been.

He said that Craig had raised the issue of his own experience in private business himself, contrasting it with Nichols' own experience in the public realm as the former director of the Idaho Department of Employment.

Craig said he has invited the press and his opponent to examine his books.

"I called for an apology because I thought that if I got a response that would show the integrity of the person involved."

Craig's remark was answered with applause from his supporters in the audience.

On the subject of national defense, Craig said a strong system "is not only a deterrent to war, but a preserver of peace."

He advocated the development of new weapons for the Navy and Air Force, and wants to raise military salaries so that they will help make military service more lucrative than it is now.

Nichols said that spending more money was not the answer. "What this country needs is a whole new philosophy of service," he said.

Nichols suggested that each young person should have a period of "universal service, with options for public service."

As the debate drew to a close after an hour of sparring between the two men, they shook hands and smiled politely at each other for the television cameras.

The next two debates will both be broadcast live from Boise over KAID Channel 4, on October 23 and 26.

They will feature Senate candidates Frank Church, the Democratic incumbent, and Steve Symms, Republican challenger.

The Libertarian candidate for the Senate, Larry Fuller, will be interviewed on October 30.

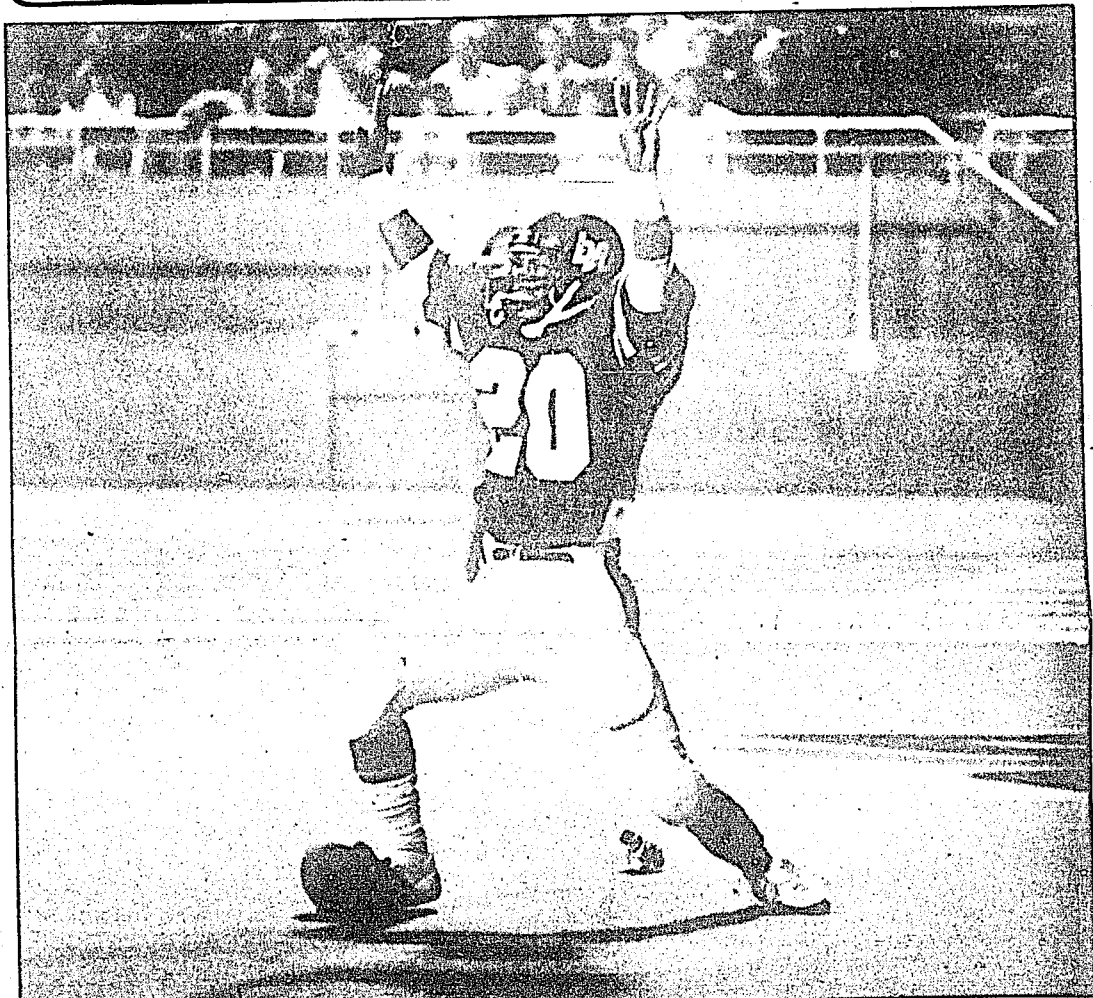
**Next Week
in the
Arbiter:
Interviews with
ASBSU Senate
Candidates**

The University ARBITER

VOLUME XIII, ISSUE 7

BOISE IDAHO

OCTOBER 15, 1980



Four was an auspicious number for Cedric Minter, as he exulted after a touchdown run against the Idaho football team last Saturday at Bronco Stadium. His fourth touchdown of the game, the play pushed him over 4,000 yards in his career as a Bronco running back. Now in his fourth year, the spearhead of the Broncos' Four Horsemen gained honors as Big Sky Conference Player of the Week in the Broncos' fourth league game this year.

Photo by Dick Selby

Idaho Universities Unite

(UA)—The ASBSU Senate on Oct. 8 ratified the constitution of the proposed student advocate group, the Associated Students of Idaho.

The student Senate of the University of Idaho and Idaho State University have already endorsed the group.

The coalition will act as an advocate group for the college students of the state, lobbying on their behalf with the Idaho State Board of Education and the Idaho Legislature.

BSU Student Body President Sally Thomas said she was "very excited" about the Senate's ratification of the group's constitution.

Thomas said the association's first official meeting, to be in Pocatello on Oct. 22, will be attended by 20 student leaders from around the state. The meeting will be highlighted by a signing ceremony and a discussion of the proposed fee increase for the Spring semester of 1981.

The association will present the State Board of Education with a letter officially notifying it of the

formation and ratification of the group.

Among the association's full-time members will be a student-at-large to be selected by a group of BSU leaders.

Thomas said she and the other leaders will be accepting applications immediately for the position. Interested persons should apply in the ASBSU office before the Oct. 22 meeting.

Debbi Brooks, senator from the School of Education, said the Senate enthusiastically supports the new organization and thinks it will be a "good thing" for the students of Idaho.

"It will present a united voice to the State Board and the state Legislature," Brooks said.

"Within the next year, there are going to be some serious financial considerations before those two bodies, and the students of the state of Idaho need desperately to have that voice," she said.

In other Senate business:

• Today the Senate will hear the final reading of Senate Act #1,

which would separate the Films and Fine Arts sections of the Student Programs Board. Senator Debbi Brooks said she would table the bill and send it back to committee for further consideration.

• ASB President Sally Thomas recommended that the Senate endorse an alcohol abuse task force to be staffed with members of the faculty, student leaders, and students-at-large. The task force may extend to control of drug abuse as well.

• The Financial Advisory Board has allocated \$976 to the BSU Geophysics club to send two undergraduates to a convention. The group originally requested \$3,904 to send eight members.

• The FAB also allocated \$172 to the International Student Association and arranged for a loan for the group of \$750 for an international dinner. A \$111.27 allocation was made for the TKE fraternity for the Toilet Bowl.

The University ARBITER

Editor

Don Barclay

Business and Advertising

Brad Martin, Manager
Cathy Clarkson, Receptionist
David Musko, Bookkeeper

News

Marianne Flagg, Editor
Emma Lucy Sirhall, Associate
Laurie Johnston, Associate
Ryndy Reed, Associate

Sports

Bud Humphrey, Editor

Entertainment and Calendar

Chris Eynon, Editor

Photos

Dick Selby, Chief
Greg Jahn, Lab technician

Copy Layout

Connie Rosco, Chief
Randy Nettleton, Ass. Chief
Shelly Moore
Laura Hibbs
Steve Siegel

Ad Layout

Dan Kolsky, Chief

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

BSU Offers Emergency First-Aid

Injuries are an inevitable part of the athlete's life, and can make competition painful or impossible. When such injuries do occur, Ron Pfeiffer comes to the expectant call.

Pfeiffer is an instructor and head of the athletic training program at Boise State. He said, "Most injuries are attributed to sprains and concussions." He runs the Emergency Care Unit, a type of EMT.

The athletic department boasts of 20 student Emergency Care trainers two of which are with the nursing program at Boise State. This makes the future of the medical training department look like it will benefit the student.

All the trainers are certified nationally and have a certificate in first aid. In addition, the department provides follow-up care and rehabilitation first aid.

In intercollegiate activities here Pfeiffer has seen numerous head injuries: concussions and cervical neck injuries, as well as spinal injuries and dislocations.

Broken bones are not uncommon to athletics and Pfeiffer has the equipment to care for these as well. Diathermy and Ultrasound are electrical machines which send sound vibrations to the muscle cells and expand and warm the muscles. A Micro-Wave machine is also available for deep

heating. All of the treatment is carried out under the direction of a physician.

The newest piece of equipment is the Orthotron, which is the most sophisticated addition to the Athletic Department. The Orthotron uses a hydraulics system which runs through a range of motions set at a constant speed to rebuild the muscle structure in

the damaged area.

All injuries are rehabilitated through machines. Pfeiffer said, "The process is a total care unit from injury to re-participation in sports activities."

Gary Craner is the head of men's athletic training, while Jayne Van Wassenhove handles the sports medicine for women on the field.

Regents Drop Stance

Porn Ban Lifted

(CPS)—Surviving the wrath of the Board of regents, the popular erotic film weekend at Northern Illinois University has been battered, but not beaten. As of now, it's still expected to go on as scheduled sometime this spring.

Last year's version sparked a rash of outrage from members of the university community. The Board of Regents adopted as its "sentiment" in July a strong position banning the showing of any x-rated films at the Northern Illinois, Illinois State University and Sangamon State campuses, which the board oversees. But there's been doubt whether that "sentiment" would be binding or just an advisory stance.

The uncertainty was cleared when the regents recently voted to make its policy only advisory, leaving the final decisions about campus porn films up to each of the three university presidents.

And the regents made it clear the presidents would have complete authority.

"We will not hold the presidents responsible," says David Murray, chairman of the Board of Regents, "for implementing the expression of our opinion."

Since the regents have backed away from making the ban official university policy—some suspect it was due to the threat of possible suits from the American Civil Liberties Union—the presidents have been "relieved of a tremendous burden," according to Northern Illinois Student Regent Michael Ross.

Ross says he still sees some hypocrisy in the board's stern recommendation.

"On the one hand, if a university president bans the films, he may get sued. If he lets them be shown, the regents may decide to remove him," Ross complains.

Though a large hurdle has been removed, Bob Silverman, director of the erotic film festival and Northern Illinois Holmes Center film coordinator, still won't make a definite commitment to screen the festival.

"Because of the controversy, we will talk to President William Monat before we schedule anything," Silverman says.

Survey Finds "Law Student Glut" is Myth

New York, NY (CPS)—Fears that law students won't be able to find jobs when they graduate are overstated, according to a new survey that found that 95 percent of 1979's law graduates have found employment.

The National Association for Law Placement conducted the survey of 139 law schools to find out if the "lawyer glut" was for real, and if law schools should therefore cut back on their admis-

sions.

The association discovered that virtually all the schools' graduates found a job in the field within nine months of getting their degrees. Fifty-four percent of those who got jobs are in private practice, 14 percent in government practice, 10 percent in business, 22 percent are clerking for judges, working in public interest law, or serving in academe or the military.

Sully Thomas

The way it worked last week is somewhat different than the way it will work next week. Picking up student tickets and using them to get into the game—that's what we're talking about.

Answering the inestimable stack of complaints over the Boise-Idaho game's lack of seats, a new policy has been worked out to insure that full-fee-paying students have the chance for a seat to BSU's home games.

Here it is:

Only one student ticket, and if desired, one guest ticket can be picked up by a student for each game. To pick up a ticket, a student must have their own 1) current activity card and 2) a photo ID. One student cannot use another student's ID to pick up a ticket.

At the gate, the student must present 1) a student ticket and 2) a current activity card. Without the activity card, the student ticket will not be honored.

This policy is effective immediately. During this week before the Fullerton game and at the gate, the required items will be asked for. If the student does not have them, a warning will be given that, beginning with the Weber Game next week, no credentials—no ticket and no admission.

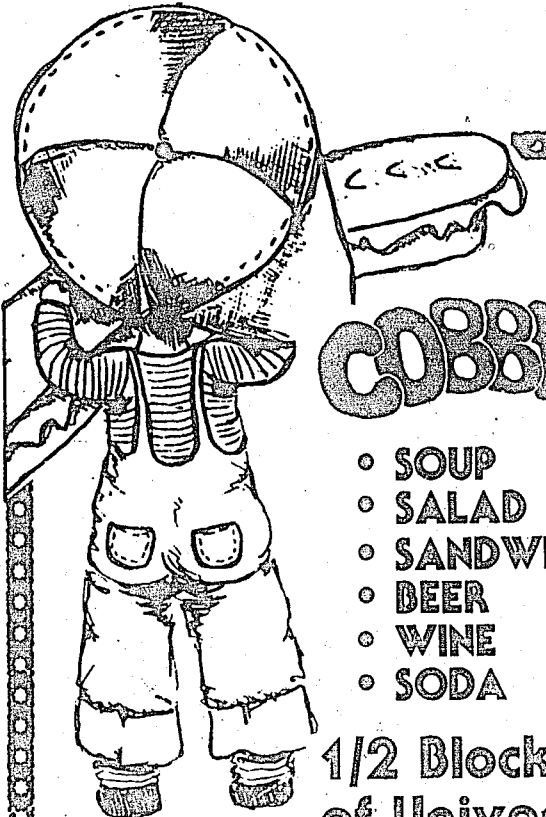
The ticket counter will be open in the Information Office of the SUB as follows:

Mondays noon-9 pm

T-Th 8 am-9 pm

Fri 8 am-4 pm

or until the tickets are gone. Additional people will be scheduled to assist in the ticket pick-up during the normal rush times.



COBBY'S

- SOUP
- SALAD
- SANDWICHES
- BEER
- WINE
- SODA

1/2 Block So. of University on Broadway

Mon-Thur 10:30 am to 9 pm
Fri - Sat 10:30 am to 10 pm

Our haircuts have a personality. Yours.

It's true. Every haircut is custom designed. We carefully analyze your hair, facial structure, lifestyle and personality to help determine just the right way to cut your hair.

So you see? It's not by accident that your haircut's a perfect fit.

That may seem like a lot of fuss over a haircut. But at the Imagemaker we do everything that way. That includes perms, coloring, make-up and a lot of other special services. For all this meticulous planning, caring for your hair will be simplicity itself.

And that's not all. We know that lots of people tend to be a little uncomfortable in a beauty salon. What with all the noise and clutter, it's no wonder. The Imagemaker is different. With an

elegant yet simple layout, our salon is most comfortable. You can enjoy a cup of freshly ground coffee, or perhaps some fruit juice, a terrific selection of magazines from all over the world, or just sit back and listen to some fine music. It's really a very nice place to visit.

So there you have it. The Imagemaker. Guess you can say we're unique too...just like you.

Call for a Day or Evening Appointment, or Complementary Consultation. 703 South 8th Street.

The Imagemaker. 336-9111

Campaign Invades 'Public' Offices

(CPS)—The Reagan campaign has spread into the offices of two Sunbelt universities, and despite questions about the propriety of publicly-funded institutions taking active parts in partisan politics, officials say it will stay in those offices.

Baylor University President Abner McCall, who never seems to be far removed from controversy, has been named local county chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign. At San Diego State University, a student government officer allegedly used student facilities to mobilize campus Reagan support—an effort that would violate California law. Both men denied their actions were wrong.

"I'm not politicizing the university," McCall argues. "I've always been in politics. I have even urged faculty members and students to get involved in any way they can. It's so important for our process."

College presidents have traditionally kept a low profile in partisan politics. One oft-stated reason was that college presidents, by taking public stands, might inhibit the free exploration of issues that is theoretically taking place on campus. Another was the fear that a president, by endorsing a candidate who subsequently loses, could jeopardize public support of his institution.

Indeed, former University of Michigan President Allen Smith counseled that universities should "try hard to be apolitical." the reason, he said, was that "I've seen politicized universities in

Floats Needed

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.

Floats will be judged and prizes will be awarded.

The parade will begin in the Tower's parking lot and will end in Julia Davis Park where a Bronco victory brunch will be held.

The brunch is sponsored by the Alumni Association.

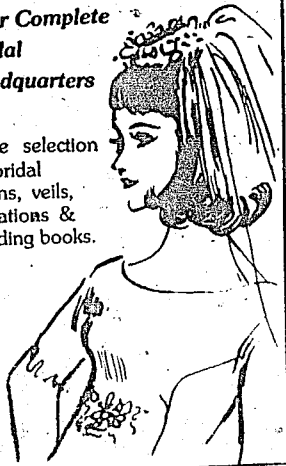
Those students who want to enter a float in the parade should contact Larry Trimbale at 385-1431 or go to the SUB Information Booth.

Let us make yours the wedding of the year.

Evelyn's
Bridal
3018 Overland
Boise 343-2303
(formerly Tuesday's Child)

Your Complete
Bridal
Headquarters

Large selection
of bridal
gowns, veils,
invitations &
wedding books.



South America. They're not educational universities in any sense of the word. And the reason is, when you push politically, you get pushed back."

But Smith, who made that argument while defending his decision not to sell campus stocks in South African companies, sees nothing wrong with a university president getting involved in partisan politics.

"I don't think we forfeit our rights as individuals when we become university presidents," he contends. "I don't see why we as individuals can't take positions on something we believe, as long, of course, that it doesn't threaten our credibility as an institution."

In San Diego, Bob Moore, a student government officer who

also heads the campus Students for Reagan committee, asked in an ad for Reagan volunteers to call him at his student government office.

But the request effectively violated a California state ban on using "public facilities" to promote candidates or political issues.

"I didn't do anything wrong," Moore told the *Daily Aztec*, the

SDSU student paper. "I happen to work in that office, and that's the easiest time to get ahold of me. If my friends can call me at the office, I should be able to receive calls for Reagan."

Other student officers and administration officials called Moore's campaigning "inappropriate." Moore, however, will not be subjected to any disciplinary actions.

Scores Continue to Fall

(CPS)—For the 17th straight year, average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores have dropped, according to a new report from the College Entrance Examination Board, which helps administer the tests.

High school seniors who took

the standardized tests during the 1979-80 academic year—this fall's college freshmen—had averaged verbal scores of 424 and average math scores of 466, compared with averages of 478 and 502 in 1963, when the downward slide began.

Thursday 3pm Matinee

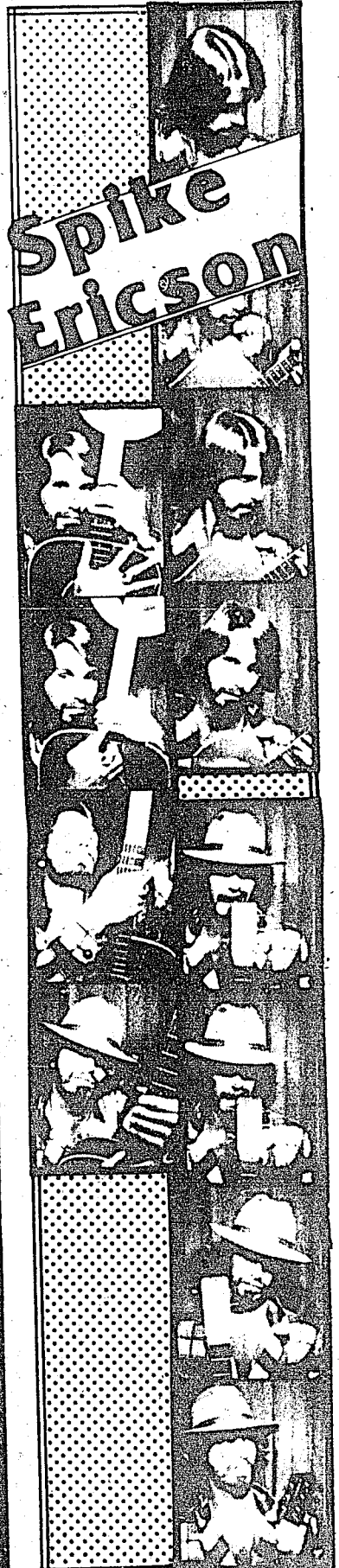
Each week, every week the Student Programs Board presents a 3pm Thursday Movie Matinee so that you can see each of our great films. Going to these foreign, classic, and pop film single features costs full-time students \$1.00/general public \$2.00, double features are just \$1.50 for full time students/\$2.50 for the general public; or one Ticket Booklet ticket can be used for either feature.

Ticket Booklets contain 10 tickets, can be shared, are \$5 for full-time students/\$10 for the general public, and are good for any of the SPB films shown in the 1980-81 academic year. Ticket Booklets can be purchased at the SUB Information Center and at the door of movie screenings.

Each SPB film feature is shown in the BSU SUB Boisean Lounge on Thursday at 3:00pm, Friday at 7:30pm, and Sunday at 6:00pm.



JAVA NITE MUSIC



FREE
Thursday
October 30th
7:30 to 10:30pm
SUB
Boisean Lounge

10cent coffee by
SAGA



RENT
Washer/Dryer
\$13.50 PER MONTH AND UP

1707 Broadway
Boise, 83706

Thompsons, INC.

**YOUR
WEDNESDAY
PAPER**

The University
ARBITER
2nd floor SUH 355-1454 6.5 weekdays

ZALES VALUABLES!



**SAVE
\$101**

*A fashion ring
value for him!*

*Synthetic blue star
sapphire in 10 karat gold.
Giftwrap free.*

Reg. \$350

NOW

\$249

**NO ONE KNOWS MORE THAN
THE DIAMOND STORE
ZALES**

ZALES CREDIT INCLUDING "90-DAY PLAN—SAME AS CASH"
MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club
Illustration enlarged.

GIANT PEP RALLY!

**GO BRONCOS! —
HAMMER CAL-STATE!**

BRASS LAMP PIZZA

572 VISTA AVENUE

FRIDAY NIGHT 9:00 P.M.

FREE

COORS

(with student I.D.)
(and Proof of Age)

\$1.00 Off Giant Pizzas

Discounts Every Night At All Boise Brass Lamps

EASTGATE
610 E. BOISE AVE

HIGHLANDS
2455 HARRISON HOLLOW

IN THE VILLAGE
FAIRVIEW & 5-MILE

Gay Group Seeks Equal Treatment Law

College Park, Md (CPS)—The last few years, gay students at the University of Maryland have endured physical beatings, frequent verbal assaults, and even the establishment of a formal organization opposing their presence on campus.

But the hostility hasn't been limited to students. In each of the last three years the Gay Community—the campus voice for gays—has fought to add a provision to the campus Human Relations Code that would ban discrimination against homosexuals. University President John Toll has rejected it each time.

Toll turned down the gays' demands once again last month, labeling it "meaningless" and suggestive of an endorsement of homosexual acts which are forbidden by state laws.

The provision outlawed discrimination on the basis of "expression of sexual preference."

As expected, the Gay Community was outraged by the president's decision.

"Toll's decision is so retrogressive," said Tom Clauss, the group's former president and treasurer. "I would expect that kind of decision from a fundamentalist campus crusader."

Though Toll's rejection has no noticeable practical effects on gay programs or funding, the Gay Community views it as another sign of the administration's insensitivity to gay rights. For a group constantly on guard against wisecracking heterosexual students, such support is avidly courted.

"We feel like it would have given us a lot of support, that they do intend to make sure we are not discriminated against," Clauss adds, "that they wouldn't tolerate any more attacks by other students on us."

Those attacks have evolved into a regular routine on campus for gays here. Clauss says he is often called nasty names by other students, and that his roommate had two ribs broken two years ago in a fight with others in his dorm. Recently, he adds several "straight" students were placed on academic probation after assaulting another member of the Gay Community.

That kind of hostility is common on college campuses. Administra-

tions often don't shy away from making anti-gay sentiments into policy. Brigham Young University, for example, regularly spied on students, looking for signs of homosexual behavior. Less aggressively, Cornell rushed out a "clarification" of its equal opportunity policy when it was found that someone had inserted a clause guaranteeing prospective students and faculty the right to "sexual or affectional orientation."

Larry Gurel, a spokesman for the National Gay Task Force in New York, says the situation may be improving somewhat.

"Some campuses have reformed in the last few years, but there are still quite a number who refuse to give gays the same rights as everyone else," he observes.

"For those," he adds, the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) has filed lawsuits against them, and we'll fight until we've made it equal for gays in all campuses."

Indeed, fighting is one of the issues at Maryland. "I never go out at night near campus," says Clauss. "People know me, and I'd just prefer to avoid any hassles."

The controversy over gay students became so bitter last year that a Straight Students Association was founded to lobby against gay rights. The group actually held a "Fag Bash" in which they burned a homosexual in effigy, and then threw it out of a dorm window.

"We put a complaint with the police and the school's human relations board, but they said they couldn't do anything," Clauss says.

Clauss adds that many gay have been reluctant to report assault incidents for fear of provoking retaliation. And with an unsympathetic administration, he says, gays will continue to hesitate to bring such problems before the school's human relations board.

To alleviate fears of university inactivity on such matters, Chancellor Robert Gluckstern, who supported the amendment, has ordered a memo sent to the heads of academic and administrative departments, noting that although the gay rights amendment has been killed, "speech dealing

CONTINUED TO PAGE 6

Today's Job Market

Degrees Don't Equal Jobs

Laurie Johnston
Associate Editor

This is the first of a three part series which will attempt to answer the question, "is there life after a liberal arts degree?"

A common belief among college students is that a college diploma opens the door to employment. Unfortunately, after four years of hard work, this belief does not always prove well founded.

There are many ways of avoiding disappointment in the job market. Graduates in the schools of Business, Health Science and Education, for example, have (theoretically at least) received the training necessary to enable them to secure employment.

Students in these schools have selected a major that will prepare them for a profession. The deliberate goal of these schools is to produce work-ready

graduates who have all the training and skills required to gain employment.

These graduates in addition to becoming educated, have used college as a means to an end, that being employability. Students decide to major in the liberal arts. A liberal arts degree historically had no intent of guaranteeing employability. The liberal arts graduate was defined as one who was broadly educated in all areas of learning.

Today the meaning of a liberal arts degree has narrowed, as students generally select a particular discipline, such as English Literature or History, in which to concentrate their efforts. Aside from the rewards gained in the noble pursuit of learning, post-graduate gratification, particularly monetary, may be elusive.

Dick Rapp, director of Career and Financial Services at Boise

CONTINUED TO PAGE 6

Greek Interest Rises

Boise State to Set up New Frat

Denele Sandidge
Arbiter Staff

The idea of people banding together in fellowship for mutual help and development is as old as mankind. The need is glaring for the incoming student who may feel overwhelmed by a complex campus and society.

Fraternities and sororities are the answer many campuses offer to provide that needed friendship, challenge and sense of involvement.

"I want to dispel the popular conception that the Greek organizations are one big party," said Steve Dingman, co-ordinator of Student Activities. "It simply isn't true. Parties are a small part of the package."

The fraternities and sororities are social organizations that are involved in many positive things. BSU Greek chapters support national philanthropic projects and work on charitable projects in the community.

Julie Woodall, President of BSU's chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, said her sorority is actively involved in one project each semester.

"Last year we raised money to donate to Sunset Nursing Home," she said. "And every summer we raised money to send underprivileged girls to camp."

There are unlimited opportunities for scholarship, leadership and working with and getting along with other people," she continued.

"I feel my involvement has been a real asset to my education," said Woodall. "The social aspect helps take the humdrum out of classes and yet scholarship is emphasized."

According to Dingman, other members are always available for tutoring sessions. Chapters also sponsor seminars and conferences on various relevant topics.

"Fraternities don't hide the fact that members have advantages for future employment," said Dingman.

"Alumnists have strong ties with fraternity brothers. There's no denying that a Greek will be chosen over a non-Greek when the hiring is done by an alumnist," he said.

Interest in the Greek system is increasing. In the late 60's and early 70's, it just wasn't "cool" to be involved, but students are becoming aware of the opportunities.

"There's not a large degree of involvement in BSU's Greek system because of limitations," said Dingman.

Each chapter is allowed a maximum amount of members. BSU will see a change in the composition of the chapters to include more non-traditional students.

"The BSU Greek system is an asset to not only the individual and the community but to the entire campus," said Dingman.

The philanthropic projects bring recognition to the campus and the

system produces the kind of student leaders that are a real asset, he added.

Eligibility for membership is determined by personality, leadership ability, sense of responsibility and the potential for development of these qualities.

Due to the fact that many students may know little about the Greek system, "Formal Rush" has been designed to inform the interested student on the opportunities available.

"Rush" is defined as a period during which those students interested in joining a sorority are given an opportunity, through a series of scheduled parties, to become acquainted with the members of all the sororities.

At BSU, Rush is limited to the sororities. Fraternities have a less formal introduction for prospective members.

"Rush is a fair process with each chapter given an allotted amount of time to explain the organization, costs, rules and activities," said Dingman.

Rush allows the students to decide which chapter they prefer and allows the chapters to decide which students they prefer.

This fall all students desiring membership were accepted into a chapter.

Hazing, or a traditional initiation process that intentionally produces mental or physical discomfort, is not a part of BSU's Greek system.

Nationally, students have died in the hazing process," said Dingman. "But at BSU, the 'Animal House' image simply is not realistic."

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity (ATO) is an indication of the increase in interest in Greek life.

An addition to the existing seven fraternities and sororities, it is being formed to fill a need within the existing system.

Brad Hardaway, vice-president

of ATO, said becoming a full-fledged chapter is a long and involved process and takes commitment and hard work from the initial members.

ATO was initiated by a group of men with similar objectives, and more concrete things have evolved because of hard work, Hardaway said.

The main objective is to break away from the "beer-drinking" image and develop a chapter emphasizing academic, athletic and leadership abilities.

Ranked in the top ten fraternities nationally, ATO is popular in the South and the East. The National organization reviewed

Idaho schools and BSU was offered the opportunity to set up an ATO chapter.

**Next Week
in the
Arbiter:
Interviews with
ASBSU Senate
Candidates**

The Associated Student Body of Boise State University will be Sponsoring a "Voter Registration Day" on October 20 from 10-2, in the lobby of the Student Union Building. Registrars from Ada and Canyon County will be present to register qualified individuals who wish to vote in the upcoming November 7 election.

Let Your Voice be Heard

VOTE!

**You are
invited to
attend a
noontime rally
for**



**Senator Frank Church
Monday, October 10th
In front of the SUB Snack Bar**

**Sponsored by Students for Frank Church
Boise State University**

**Paid for by the Idaho for Church Committee; Carl Burke, Chairman.
P.O. Box 2000, Boise, Idaho 83701**

be an

AS1

**Applications
now open for
student-at-
Large to
represent BSU
in State
Student
Organization
which will
meet each
month on
various
campuses.
Travel, room,
and board
provided.
2.25 GPA
required.
Underclass
student
preferred.
Term:
immediately
through end of
semester.**

**1st meeting
Oct 22 in
Pocatello**

APPLY NOW!

**Selection will
be made
Monday, Oct
20.**

**ASSOCIATED
STUDENTS
OF
BOISE
STATE
UNIVERSITY**

**385-1464
2nd floor SUB
1910 University
Drive
Boise, Idaho
83725**

Calligraphy
Business cards,
newsletters, menus,
ect.

**Black & White
Camera-Ready
Free estimates.**

Snodgrass Creative Arts
2757 Starlington Dr.
Boise, ID 83706
343-5560

Travels on the Istanbul Express

by Meg Fereday
Arbiter Staff

"They can't turn us away!" I raged to Sami. "By God (or by golly) we've driven the entire length of this city's freeway; we even paid a toll on it. We've finally found this campground and they tell us 'no room'! Where's my passport? I'll go talk to them."

First day in Istanbul, Turkey. 9:00pm. We were three people in a VW bus—Betsy, my best friend, Sami, owner, and driver of the bus (except when I helped drive), and I. We'd just traversed Bulgaria to the Turkish border where we had had to wait for a 2½ hour customs-check.

The approach to Istanbul had been nothing less than harrowing and hair-raising.

Bulgaria's traffic is composed of a majority of Soviet-made semi trucks, but there rests enough small car motorists on the road to play a form of chicken on the two-lane highway. We were hoping that the Turkish roads would be better. Fat chance.

The Turks were even more intent on playing the highway head-on game.

On the roadside, little boys, aged 8-10 years old, were pantomiming cigarette smoking with strokes of their arms. They were selling black market Marlboros. Occasionally the truckers stopped and bought them for about \$1.50 per pack.

Another roadside attraction was

the abundance of head-kerchiefed women bending over the crops in the fields, tending them by hand and hoe.

In the majority of agricultural areas, field work is done in the large part, by women (including heavy work). As we neared the outskirts of Istanbul, the simple two-lane road widened into a totally blank, laneless boulevard, but that was at least divided from on-coming traffic.

Somehow the neat American four-lane highway does not compare with the brawling attitude of a Turkish free-for-all-way. Drivers honk to tell you to get out of the way or to say hello.

At the wheel of the well-traveled VW bus, I surprised myself at how aggressive you get when confronted by a sea of autos that is intent on beating you to the next hole in the crowd.

"You should be a taxi driver," remarked Betsy.

And so, in this fashion, I missed the first glimpse of that breath-taking Istanbul skyline.

We retraced the tortuous distance to the camping ground, which we discovered at the end of town where we had originally entered. Once finally at the camp, they turned us away.

American passports still have some advantages in some countries—with this (you are required to leave a passport at international campgrounds as a deposit), and plenty of righteous indignation, I went into the receptionist office where Sami had just been refused

entrance.

"Is it because of our Arabian friend?" I asked.

"Yes," the receptionist replied, somewhat sheepishly, citing a few cases when Arabs admitted to the camp in the past had made a mess of it, behaving like "gypsies" or "animals."

Since then, it is Yesilyurt camping's policy not to accept Arabs.

"But you see, my friend is not an Arab at all; he's a Kurd from Iraq, and in the second place he's a fine man, a good son—he has come here to meet his parents

Liberal Arts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
State, said that of fourteen companies holding on-campus interviews with prospective employees, only one, K-Mart Corporation, would grant interviews with non-business majors.

Rapp said he assumed that many of these thirteen companies (which included the local companies, Boise Cascade and Hewlett-Packard) would interview non-business majors at their own offices, however, these on-campus blitzes are organized to find as efficiently as possible those they want to hire.

Rapp said that one frustration for the liberal arts graduate is that "the top corporate people often say that they like the broadly educated person, but their personnel people want to hire business majors."

He suggested that the reason

who've not seen him for a year while he has been studying in France.

"And finally, he needs to stay here only one night, just one night!" Was I getting to the soft underbelly of his sentimentality, or pulling the heart strings of this guy?

"And how long do you girls want to stay?" he asked.

"Four, maybe five days; long enough to see Istanbul, and then go on to Greece."

We had won. The receptionist showed us in. The man's name was Osman and he spoke English

very well. So naturally he was eager to practice it.

He showed me in a most hospitable, almost formal fashion, the layout of the campground, simply known as "camping" in Europe.

Europe camping, including Yesilyurt camping (one of three in the environs of Istanbul) is very tame and civilized.

The type of tents widely used would send the Idaho wilderness backpacker into an hysterical fit of laughter. These tents have four,

CONTINUED TO PAGE 7

for this consistency could be either a lack of communication between different corporate departments simply a public relations ploy.

There is hope though for the career-minded liberal arts majors.

What it takes is some conscientious planning. Early in their college careers they should start thinking about the type of employment that appeals to them, Rapp said. On a more concrete level, Rapp suggested that liberal arts majors determine to take a few business courses as electives.

This will not only give the students a taste of the business world but will indicate to future prospective employers the seriousness of their intent towards a business career. Career-concerned liberal arts majors seek out career counseling, Rapp said.

He said it is quite likely that many students' advisors are not

aware of business possibilities. In that case, counseling is available in the Career and Financial Services office.

Actually, Rapp said, once a liberal arts graduate gets his foot in the door, he can probably handle 80-90% of the jobs in business and government.

Naturally anything highly technical like accounting or computer programming requires special training, but liberal arts graduates can go into management, sales, and marketing.

Liberal arts students need to take the initiative, to find out what jobs are available and what they need to do to get a foot in the door before being jolted by the job market upon graduation, Rapp said.

With a little careful planning, liberal arts majors actually can have their cake and eat it too.

The BRONCO STABLES

1607 Federal Way

Students are you're studies getting you down? Well, take a break and come to the Bronco Stables! We offer pool, pinball, and the coldest beer in town. We also think you'll enjoy the decor of the Stables, our excellent sound system and good times. Our schedule is 11 to 1 mon-Sat 4-11 on Sunday.

Monday Night - Monday Night Football \$1.75 pitchers during the game. Watch it with us.

Tuesday Night - Happy Hour 6 to 7:30pm

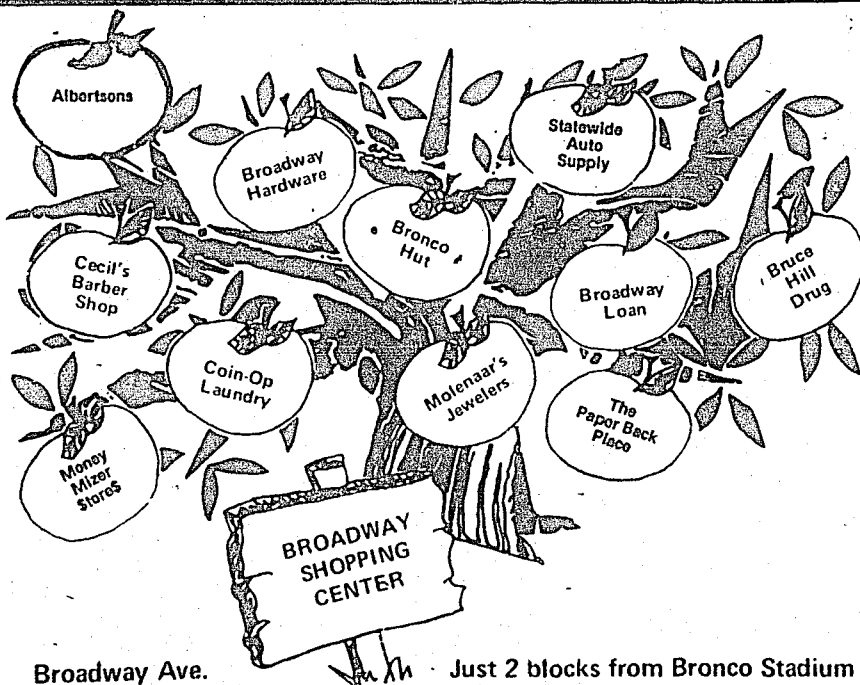
Wednesday Night - Remember the Bronco Hut and "giggle hour." Well it is back at the Bronco Stables with "Filly Night." We offer \$1.50 pitchers if the ladies buy.

Thursday Night - "Greek Night" We offer equal time to the Sororities and Fraternities with \$1.75 pitchers. Everyone is welcome to enjoy the savings.

Friday and Saturday - Happy Hour 6:00 to 7:30

Our prices are some of the lowest in town. We also offer unannounced specials. Check us out at the South Corner of Overland and Federal Way. Right up Protest Hill! Bring this ad and receive a cold 10 oz. glass of Coors or Rainier for 25 cents. Support the Broncos at the Pre-game party Saturday 4 to 6 with \$2.00 pitchers.

Beat Cal-State Fullerton! Go Broncos!



RESEARCH PAPERS

10,278 on file — all subjects

Send \$1.00 (refundable) for your up-to-date, 340 page, mail order catalog.

We also provide research - all fields. Thesis and dissertation assistance available.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE
11322 Idaho Ave., #206F
Los Angeles, Calif. 90025
(213) 477-8226 or 477-8227

Istanbul Express

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
sometimes five rooms—well, let's say compartments, and each compartment can be zipped-up and thereby closed off from the main living room. The nicer ones include a foyer.

All in all the tent covers approximately 16 square feet, at the maximum.

The grounds of the normal "camping" provide that rugged and fearless European camper with toilets, showers (since Italy, they had been cold showers), a hand-wash laundry room, dish-washing facilities, a cafe, a restaurant, and very often some sort of sports facility as in a tennis court or a ping-pong room.

Some in France provide everything from sailing to pony-trekking. Yesilyurt had only a tennis court to offer and the Sea of Marmara for recreation.

If you liked disco (urgh), you could dance every weekend plus Thursday nights on the sea-side dance floor of poured concrete, complete with colored, flashing lights and a band stand.

The best thing about Yesilyurt camping was the hospitality. Osman invited Betsy and me to go swimming in the sea the next night and introduced us to his sister, cousin, and friends. From then on we were expected to take dinner with all 10 of them at their common eating tent every night.

Osman, in typical Turkish fashion, extended his hospitality to the extent of falling in love with me at first sight.

Having someone in love with you is both an asset and a pain in the ass. But at least I was not alone in this dilemma, for Osman's friend, camped next to us, became enraptured with Betsy. His name was Ahmet; he lived in a huge tent (one of the five-roomers) behind us.

We were asked to join him and his mother (who was visiting from Yugoslavia) for breakfast one morning and were expected every morning after that.

Breakfast in Turkey consists of black olives, white feta cheese, and bread (somewhat rubbery and flat to the taste) which could be greatly improved—to the point of palatability—if you spread rose jam on a slice; the jam is made with real rose petals.

Tea, served in small glasses that are flared at the top and bottom, always came after the breakfast, dark and strong, but never bitter.

Ahmet was the soccer hero of Istanbul; having played on 35 teams during his career made him a well-known man in Istanbul, where he was raised.

Now he's retired from soccer and claims he's 28 years old.

He's at least 35.

Everyone, everywhere we went, knew Ahmet. He lived approximately 5 months of the year in Yesilyurt camping. It's cheaper that way, he insists.

Despite our dismay at being accompanied everywhere we went by these two new friends, despite the utter lack of privacy or the normal run-on commentary conversation between Betsy and me, we found that it was invaluable to have male guides at one's side in downtown Istanbul.

Forget feminism. It does not exist in Turkey.

Women in Turkey were given the vote and right to hold office in 1934 by the grace of Mustafa Kemal, or Ataturk, the "Great Leader," founder of the Republic of Turkey. Although he discouraged the veil officially in 1925, he stopped short of outlawing it, because to do so would have thrown 99% of Turkish women into a whirling dervish spin.

Today, many women have hung up the veil, but the sexist hang-ups remain deeply ingrained in Turkish society.

Simply stated, women in all Islamic countries are considered as inferiors, as second-class citizens.

But despite the legal freedom women were endowed with by Ataturk, a fundamentalist undercurrent persists. Much of Turkey's terrorism is founded on the resistance to the change of the old Islamic ways; women's rights is an example of this change.

A secular state is a state in which religion is apart, separated from, and does not influence the governing body. This was the main drive of the republic founded by Ataturk in 1923.

For a country that has always been ruled by the Koran and the Sultans, as divine administrators of it, this step was revolutionary, and naturally, the devout counter-revolted.

And they still do. The recent military coup is an effort to stamp out the rising terrorism and family feuds that have recently become a

daily standard.

In keeping with Ataturk's legislation, the Republic and the bicameral parliament will be re-established (with new members of parliament and a new prime minister) after the military has controlled the violence.

Terrorism is as real in Istanbul as the pairs of khaki-dressed soldiers we saw posted on every street corner. These men were at attention, rifles in ready position.

The atmosphere always seemed uneasy, almost sinister. No one I saw looked like a terrorist, so where were these marauders and sowers of death these soldiers were so ready to combat?

We were soon to find out for ourselves...almost.

We visited Topkapi Palace, residence for the Ottoman Sultans from the 14th to 19th century, now a museum which boasts among other things, the magnificently restored, blue-porcelain tiled Harem, fountains, a war museum and the Sultans' state garments.

But the best exhibit of all is the collection of the gargantuan and

gorgeous Sultans' jewels. We quit the place after meeting the assistant director of the museum (an old school chum of Ahmet's).

We were only three together that day, Betsy, Ahmet, and Osman had stayed at the camping to work. We were sent on ahead on the bus by Ahmet, who wanted to stay in town to do some work at his Soccer organization office.

He told us that he'd call soon to make sure we had arrived at the camping safely.

But it was we who should've worried for his safety.

Five minutes after Ahmet waved gule-gule (bye-bye) to us on the bus, another bus pulled up, disgorged people, and several terrorists opened fire indiscriminately on the people waiting at the bus stop.

At least three people were killed where we'd been 5 minutes before, and where Ahmet was waiting to catch a ride back into town. Ahmet related the story in broken English, over dinner that night.

The next day the ex-prime minister was assassinated, and then

the day after that, another terrorist attack was made at one of the ferry ports on the Bosphorus near the Galata Bridge.

We were at this scene of ruthless and reprehensible slaughter where about five people were killed — this time the day after.

I reached down to pick up a pamphlet, one of many that were scattered about. I asked, "What's this?" Osman replied, "That's a political tract the terrorists distributed before their attack."

Gustave Flaubert, a 19th century French novelist wrote, "While saying good-bye to Istanbul I was deadly sorry." Flaubert, I salute you! Better to be deadly sorry than dead, I always say.

I want to return to Turkey, for it is an incredibly beautiful country. I have no regrets about our 11 day stay in Istanbul, despite the violence and the despicable discrimination of women.

I want to tour the country by a VW bus—maybe.

Turkey is only as big as Idaho, Washington, and Montana put together. Turkey, anyone?

THE
BANK
THAT
GOES
TO
SCHOOL
WITH YOU

First
Security Bank

Member FDIC

HOURS:

Lobby: 9:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday
9:30 a.m. — 6:00 p.m., Friday

Drive-in: 8:30 a.m. — 6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday
Five Mile and Overland

Lobby: 9:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday
9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m., Saturday

Glenwood and State

Drive-in: 9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m., Saturday

ADDRESSES:

119 North 9th Street (Main Office)

Drive-in: 9th and Bannock

80 South Cole Road (Franklin and Cole Office)

421 North Orchard (Orchard Avenue Office)

16th and State Streets
2601 Cassia (Vista Office)
7700 Fairview (Westgate Office)
3301 Chinden Blvd. (Garden City Office)
10537 Overland (Five Mile and Overland Office)
6788 Glenwood Avenue (Glenwood and State Office)

HANDBANK LOCATIONS:

When you need your bank — day or night.

10537 Overland
9th and Bannock
16th and State Street
2601 Cassia
7700 Fairview

The most important thing in your life right now, is probably not your bank.

And that's as it should be.

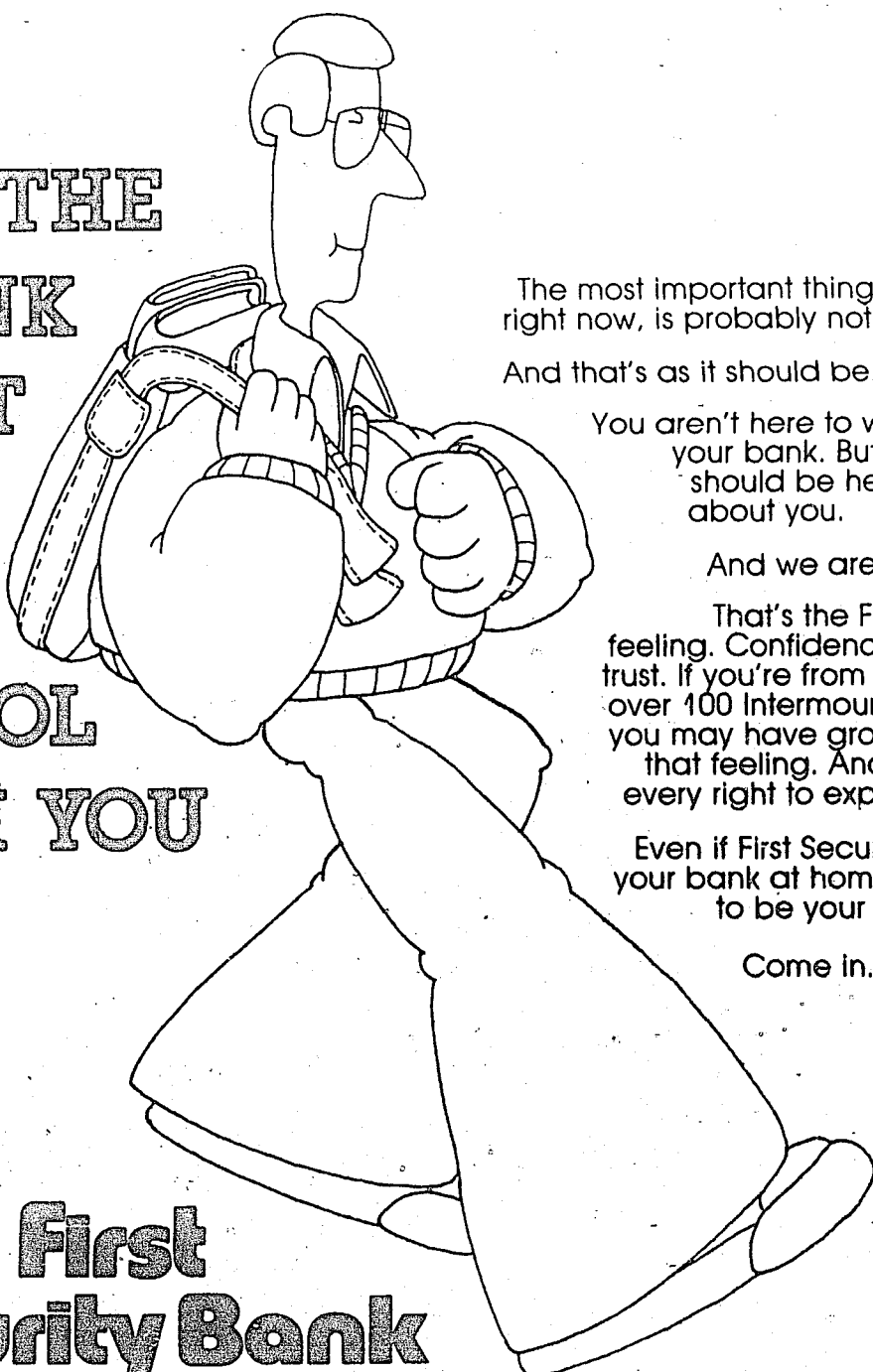
You aren't here to worry about your bank. But your bank should be here to worry about you.

And we are.

That's the First Security feeling. Confidence, security, trust. If you're from any one of over 100 Intermountain cities, you may have grown up with that feeling. And you have every right to expect it here.

Even if First Security was not your bank at home, we want to be your bank here.

Come in.



Editorial Jimmy, Ron, and John Babble On

Here we go again. Three weeks from now American voters will be asked (begged?) to select men and women to occupy the highest leadership positions the country has to offer, to lead the country out of, rather than further into, the maze of crises it's stuck in. Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, and John Anderson are battling nationally-as Frank Church, Steve Symms, et al. are locally-for the pleasure of helping the country out.

Tax cuts, balanced budgets, the ERA, national defense, SALT II, and the current state of American strength and glory abroad, are all very important and certainly worthwhile issues that need to be discussed; solutions must be found to the serious questions those issues pose if the United States is to have any future at all. If a country's economic pillars are crumbling and its national defense posture weakens irreparably, that country is indeed in sad shape.

But this election year, what is not being talked about may have consequences as serious or more serious than the issues that are being discussed. Discussion about the future of the nation's energy production, the disemboweling of fusion research and ethanol production, the foot-dragging implementation of solar programs, the disturbing continued reliance on nuclear fission in the face of alarming evidence as to its consequences, the brainless, scatter-shot method of dumping nuclear and chemical wastes in corrodible steel drums, and the steady disintegration of the earth's ecological systems, is strangely absent.

All of these issues supposedly rest in the domain of the left-wing, liberal hippie, yet every issue mentioned has the potential to impact in a drastic and irreversible way, on the life of every American. The residents of Love Canal and Three Mile Island no longer say, "it will never happen to me." These issues are indeed grim possibilities, the stuff of nightmares. No one wants to talk about them; they turn voters off. They are not as immediately momentous as tax relief or the MX missile.

In the long run, however, chromosome damage at Love Canal, leaking radioactive drums off the coast of San Francisco, and the choking of our air supply may have more profound impact. What's buried in our backyards and floating in particles above our heads may get us before inflation or nuclear confrontation ever do. Maybe not. The whole discussion may be moot, but it should be raised.

Despite demagoguery, California Gov. Jerry Brown's candidacy, if it did nothing else, brought up these points for debate. He was branded a flake in part because of it, but Governor Moonbeam's insights may prove valid. When Brown bowed out, so did any mention of the serious points he was trying to make.

While Jimmy Carter casts verbal spitballs at Ronald Reagan from his Oval Office highchair, while Reagan tries to convince the public that he won't blow up the world on Inauguration Day, and while John Anderson ponders the existential nothingness of his campaign ("I'm on the ballot, therefore I am"), the American public loses out on discussions it needs to hear and participate in.

Voters should ask questions and demand answers of their candidates. Each vote can have meaning if the views that prompt it are informed ones.

Marianne Flagg
News Editor

Innocent Bystander

By Arthur Hoppe

Scene: The Heavenly Real Estate Office. The Landlord is happily arranging his new fall collection of sparkling constellations as his business agent, Mr. Gabriel, bustles in, his Golden Trumpet under his arm.

The Landlord: Let's see, I do think that if I moved that supernova a few parsecs to the left...

Gabriel: Excuse me, sir. But you really must do something about those tenants on that tiny little planet you love so well.

The Landlord [sighing]: Earth? What now, Gabriel?

Gabriel: It's these millions of evangelical Christians, sir. Their pastors are organizing them into a mass political movement.

Landlord: They're good, me-fearing people, Gabriel. What's wrong with that?

Gabriel: Well, sir, their pastors are telling them which candidates are true Christians and which should be eliminated. And, as these pastors are presumably speaking for you, sir, they are, in effect, claiming that this politician or that politician has your endorsement.

The Landlord [frowning]: That's odd. I don't recall endorsing any politicians lately.

Gabriel: Exactly, sir! They're guilty of unmitigated blasphemy. [hopefully raising his trumpet] shall I sound The Eviction Notice now, sir?

The Landlord: No, wait, Gabriel. They're only children. Perhaps I should give them more direct guidance and help them pick their leaders. Yes, by me, those evangelicals are right! It's high time I got into this political endorsement business.

Gabriel [wryly]: Oh, fine, sir. Would you care to start with which six of the 42 citizens running for the Hopkins County, South Dakota Sewer Commission are the most you-fearing moralists?

The Landlord: Can't we begin a bit higher? Who's running for president?

Gabriel: The two leading candidates are Jimmy Carter and Ronnie Reagan.

The Landlord: "Jimmy" and "Ronnie?" Well, what's in a name? [all business Now, Gabriel, I think perhaps the best way to disclose my endorsement would be in flaming letters several miles high across the evening sky. What should I say?

Gabriel: Well, as I recall, Ronnie's motto is "Together-A New Beginning." And Jimmy's used to be "Why Not The Best?" But I don't believe he's asking that

question anymore.

The Landlord: No matter. I can just write, "I urge you to vote for Jimmy" and sign it with a flourish. Then I might dispatch the Heavenly Host and Marching Band to descend on the South Bronx atop a pink cloud during prime time while playing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Gabriel: It would pre-empt "Love Boat." And for Ronnie, you could stage a star-studded rally in the Hollywood Bowl—using real stars.

The Landlord: Easier done than said. But which candidate should I endorse, Gabriel?

Gabriel: Well, by most accounts, Jimmy's a bumbling, indecisive, incompetent opportunist with a mean streak who will drive the country into bankruptcy.

The Landlord: Then it's settled. Ronnie is...

Gabriel: A simplistic, empty-headed, jingoistic, second-rate movie actor who will drive the country into war. So which one have you, in your you-given wisdom, decided to endorse, sir. Sir? Sir?

The Landlord [who has returned to his constellations]: No, on second thought, I do believe this one would be better balanced with that supernova a few eons to the right and down a light year or two.

Letters to the Editor

Guest Opinion

by Cathy Hancock

This fall approximately 2.5 million students will take one or more of the standardized multiple choice tests administered by the Educational Testing Service, an organization that sells more tests than Ford and General Motors combined sells new cars. The ETS was created by some of the nation's most powerful corporations, universities and foundations

for the purpose of measuring "aptitude." "Aptitude" is defined as achievement in areas necessary for future success. The basis of the ETS claim to measure aptitude is the tests' ability to predict future performance. For example, the SAT scores are purported to predict accurately a student's 1st year grades in college. How well do they predict?

According to ETS validity studies conducted between 1964 and 1974, the SAT is more accurate than random chance only 12 percent of the time in predicting 1st year college grades. Rather, the study found that high school grades alone were about twice as good as the SAT in predicting college grades. Various kinds of biographical questionnaires and personal rating scales were found to predict college grades nearly as well as or better than test scores.

Standardized tests' predictions of success outside of school were no better. In fact, the best predictor for future accomplishments was found to be information about past accomplishments. If these standardized tests are predicting future success no better than random chance would predict, then exactly what is their function?

The testing industry's ultimate defense rests on equity. The tests were created to broaden the pool of talent open to colleges by providing a systematic way to compare Suzy from Detroit with Johnny from Los Angeles. However in order to do this equitably, the test must measure accurately across each of their backgrounds.

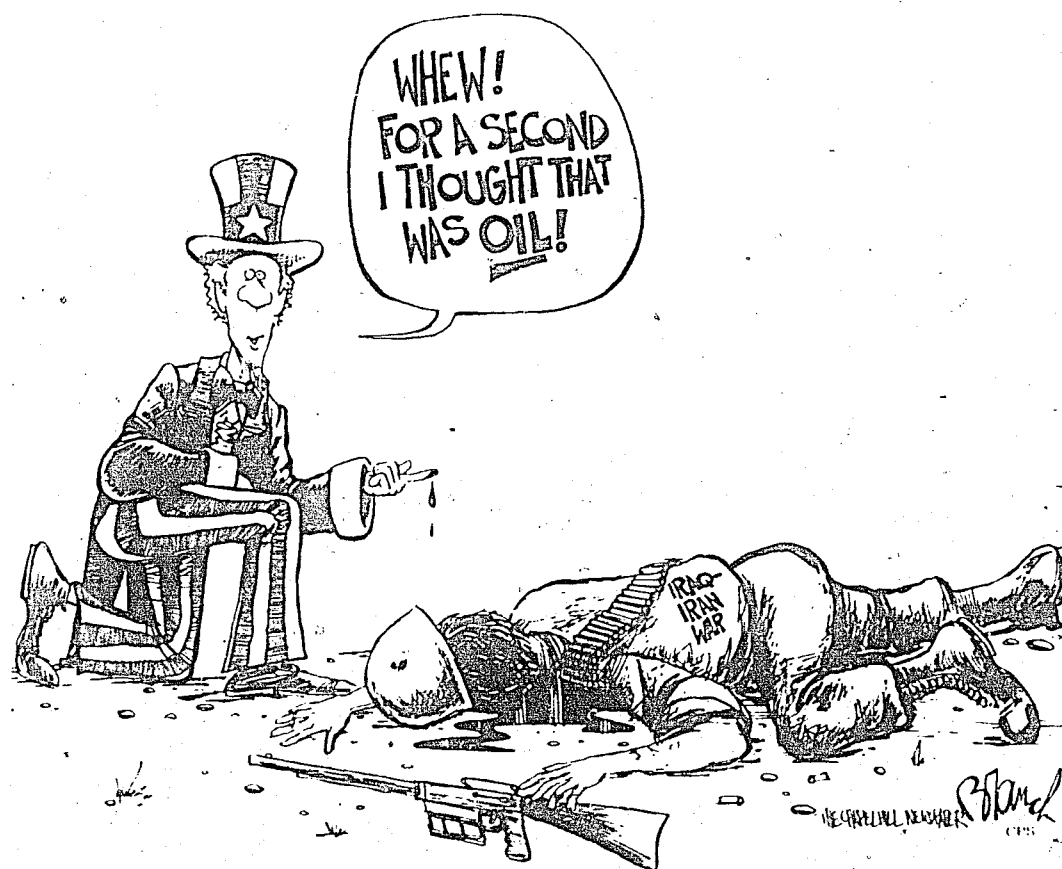
Minority students have consistently scored lower than white middle and upper class students

on ETS administered tests. However, the inequality is not so much racial as it is economic. Studies have shown a significant positive relationship between students' scores and average family income. The higher the family income, the higher the score. In addition, national merit scholarships are awarded on the basis of PSAT test scores. So this infers that the scholarships are nothing more than a subsidy to the upper class. These patterns strongly suggest that what the tests measure is exposure to upper middle class culture and that they are designed so as to provide a "legitimate" way in which to assure that the upper class retains its dominance in our educational system.

These tests may adequately measure achievement potential within groups that share the same background; however, they do not measure accurately across different backgrounds. The type of questions asked, and the logic and thought patterns required to do well on the tests parallel the logic and thought patterns required to be a "success" in upper middle class culture. This assuredly is more than coincidence.

If the objective of these tests is to reveal potential talent, then shouldn't the tests be designed so as not to favor one particular type of upbringing and taste over another? People from different backgrounds must have an equal chance to display their reasoning skills or the ETS purported objective has no validity. The tests as they are now structured provided little more than a class ranking or a ranking by social position.

If the purpose of the tests is to
CONTINUED TO PAGE 9



Letters to the Editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
provide a "valid" screening method so as to reproduce the existing class structure then evidence suggests that ETS has been successful. If however, the purpose really is to broaden the pool of talent open to colleges, then the entire testing system must be restructured so that equal opportunity becomes reality instead of cliché.

Minor Error

Editor, the Arbiter

I read with pleasure your front page article of October 1: "KBSU Expands Program Format." I am glad that KBSU is able to expand so intelligently, and that your paper is giving the station the coverage it deserves for that expansion.

I feel the need, however, to correct one minor error in the article which claimed that "No other station in the Boise area offers more classical music than KBSU." I assume that by "more" you are referring to the amount of time dedicated to classical music, and if that is the case then I'm afraid that KYME does, in fact, offer more classical music.

Our station currently broadcasts two hours of classical music, at 10 am. and 4 pm., every weekday. We will continue repeating our morning broadcast at 6 pm. until our hours are cut in November. (KYME operates from sunrise to sunset). On Saturdays we broadcast an hour of classical music at 11 a.m., an opera (Metropolitan, New York City, etc.) at noon, and follow that with another hour of the classics. On Sunday we begin broadcasting classical music at 1 pm., and offer a recorded concert each week by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 3 pm.

By my calculations, KYME broadcasts over 20 hours of classical music each week, which is "more" than the 12 hours offered by KBSU each Sunday.

It's a small matter, but an important one to us. We're glad that Boiseans have two alternative in radio, and are proud to be one of those alternatives. Despite the fact that we survive through selling advertising we will continue to stand firm, as has KBSU, in

providing Boise with intelligent programming. And we're happy to accept the University Station's public affairs programming with broadcasts like "Shadows of the Nuclear Age" presented Sundays at noon, "European Perspective" presented Tuesdays at 11:30 am., and special programs such as our recent series with solo recitals by great classical performers and "Rozhinkes mit Mandlin," which paid tribute to the heritage of Judaism.

I look forward to a time when KYME and KBSU can work in co-operation so that our efforts do not overlap, in order to provide Boise radio listeners with a full spectrum of musical alternatives.

Sincerely,

KYME Broadcasters, Inc.

Glenn K. Day

General Manager

Problems with Tickets

Editor, the Arbiter

In her article last week, Sally Thomas showed her ability for rhetoric but fell short of her responsibilities toward the student body. Instead of working toward solving the problem of student seating at football games, Sally felt it was more appropriate to tell students what their rights were not.

With total enrollment at BSU topping 10,000, why are there only 4,500 seats available for full-time student use? Why, when student tickets are sold out on Wednesday, are general admission tickets still sold on Saturday? Why should students get lousy seats because general admission ticketholders arrive early and sit in student seating? Why should students have to come to games two hours early to get a decent seat, while the non-students come right at kick-off time and have their seats waiting? What gives the BAA the right to cordon off a large portion of the stadium parking lot while students must walk a mile to get to the game?

These and other questions need to be answered and it's Sally Thomas' job to help the students, not to write articles that tell a touching story of a poor student

sitting at home listening to his school game on the radio.

But I don't want to just criticize either, so here are a few possible solutions: 1). Increase the student seating and make it a flexible system where general admission tickets will be converted to student use if there is a great student demand. This can also work the other way, if the student demand is low, more tickets can be sold as general admission. 2). Each ticket should have designated seating. Both general admission and student tickets should have a seat number specified on the seat. 3). Require picture I.D. when giving out student tickets. I'm sure that with very little imagination, other solutions could be found to give students a fair break. After all, it's our team, our stadium, and our school. No full-time student should have to pay for a general admission ticket because there are no student seats left.

Rick Damschen

Alcohol Awareness

Editor, the Arbiter

After burning myself out partying Friday, I decided to do something quite unusual. I went to the Bronco football game sober. Upon arriving at the gate, everything seemed about like normal. A Gestapo type policeman asked to check my pack. Seeing my floatum bag he, sneeringly, asked what was in it. I said it was empty. Enjoying the look on his face, when he found I wasn't lying, I continued into the stadium.

Breathing heavily, in the thin air of the upper tier, I joined the student mob at the 50-yard line. The crowd was roaring and the bottles were pouring. Gallon jugs of whisky, wine, and beer appeared like magic. Occasionally, a head rush would occur as clouds of reefer smoke drifted over. It was a normal football group.

After the first hour people were fairly bombed. The couple beside me had finished their bottle and were greedily drooling on the students, in front of them, who had come better supplied. The cheering and yelling gradually subsided as individuals found they were incapable of standing, much less screaming.

By the third quarter, everybody was looking at their empty bottles with a glazed look. Once in a while someone would ask what the score was. Then a brilliant idea emerged. "Letss gooo tu thu RAM!!!", a student yelled. A growing murmur went through the crowd.

Then suddenly, I was all alone. Disappointed that my stomach wasn't in condition to join my friends. Yet, secure in the knowledge that, next week, I will once again be able to join these noble people in what college students do best.

Sincerely,
Andrew Garber



CLEARANCE SALE

It's time to make room for new winter inventory

- Selected cross-country skis from Trak, Edsbyn & Asnes 20-30-40% off
- Cross-country boots from Haugen, Trak & Edsbyn 10-20-30%
- Selected cross-country skis from Trak, Edsbyn & Asnes 20-30-40% off
- Cross-country boots from Haugen, Trak & Edsby 10-20-30% off
- Winter parkas & vests from Jansport, Camp 7, Sunbuster and Powderhorn 25-40% off
- Save from \$75.00 - \$115.00 on Bianchi bicycles
- All Takara Bicycles \$15.00 off
- Pivetta hiking boots 30% and 40% off

Limited Quantities
Sale - Tues - Sat
No Layaways

Campus Opinion

The Arbiter Poll

Laurie Lowe
Arbiter Staff

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

This week the poll poses a timely question to 50 students on campus. It is intended as an informal barometer of the student mood and is neither designed nor intended to be a scientifically accurate analysis of student opinions.

This week Arbiter staff writer Laurie Lowe asked students:

"Do you feel that with the present ticket situation (first come first serve and non-students being able to get student tickets for football games) is taking advantage of you as a student?"

RESULTS:
Yes...66%
No...34%

Among the complaints about the ticket situation was the unfairness

of non-students being able to get student tickets.

For example, as one student said, "I think it's not fair for non-students to get student tickets because then there are no tickets for students."

A mother said, "It's obvious that when a student can't get a ticket on the second or third day something is wrong."

On the other side of the coin one student said, "If the student wants to give his ticket away he should have the right to."

A solution was offered by a student who proposed that "they should issue a plastic I.D. and use that as your ticket."

Two others said "they should give one ticket for each student."

Another complaint was about reserved seating. One student said, "I don't think it's fair that, once you get your ticket you can't get a seat to the games."

A mother said, "they should have all reserved seats on the west side of the stadium and keep the east side strictly for students."

You are
invited to
attend a
noontime rally
for



Senator Frank Church
Monday, October 10th
In front of the SUB Snack Bar

Sponsored by Students for Frank Church
Boise State University

Paid for by the Idaho for Church Committee; Carl Burke, Chairman.
P.O. Box 2000, Boise, Idaho 83701

Broncos Best Vandals 44-21

Fullerton Game Is Not So Negligible

By Bud Humphrey
Sports Editor

When the Bronco football staff finalized this season's schedule some months or years ago, they must have been foresighted to the verge of clairvoyance. Who would have thought, before this crazy season began, that BSU would need the Montana win to prepare for a nationally-ranked Idaho team, then require a week off from conference play to face the Big Sky leader—Weber State?

That's the situation at Bronco Stadium this week, as the Big Sky's former weak sisters play at Boise before the Nov. 1 Homecoming game against Nevada-Reno. Victories against Montana and Idaho have boosted BSU team morale considerably; however, there are several offensive and defensive linemen that will need the extra week to nurse their resultant injuries in order to be functional against Weber State.

Aside from the possibility of more injuries, the upcoming game against Cal State-Fullerton, this Saturday at 7:30 p.m., is negligible from a Big Sky standpoint. However, if the Broncos expect any kind of playoff spot they'll have to watch every game, for as Montana State found last year, playoff eligibility doesn't come automatically with the league crown.

So while the Fullerton game is a breather in one way, in many others it's just as important a contest as any season-ender. "Our attitude has got to be that this is a conference game and we have got to go out and play that way," said BSU head coach Jim Criner.

The Fullerton Titans, under the tutelage of Gene Murphy, have a

much improved squad over the teams BSU beat 22-3 and 42-12 the last two years. CSF has beaten Northern Arizona 21-13 and Cal Poly-SLO 30-23 this season; the Broncos have beaten NAU 20-18 and will face Cal Poly at the end of the season.

On offense, the 3-2 Titans have a balanced attack led by junior quarterback Tom St. Jacques, whose five-game passing yardage tally is comparable to that of the Broncos' own Joe Aliotti. Leading rusher for CSF is John Rayford, who averages 86 yards a game between rushing and passing.

The defensive statistics for the Titans have suffered from tough games against Utah State and Las Vegas, but the contingent is still ponderous. Criner calls nose guard John Aguilar "the most outstanding defensive player we faced all last year. We are going to have to do a great job of handling him in order to get our offense generated," he added.

Injuries have presented a problem for Criner on the lines, and while that didn't stop the Broncos from rolling to a 44-21 win over Idaho last weekend, they may have consistency problems against Fullerton. John Gasser, a junior reserve center, aptly plugged a hole at strong guard for Harry Stokke and Art Valero, both of who were out for much of the game.

The defensive trouble spot, right tackle, also has two regulars injured, and the third player, freshman Michael Borgeau, may also be playing below 100 percent physically, due to an injury in the Vandal game.

Cedric Minter was the star of the Bronco running game in the Idaho contest last Saturday. Minter, already among the top

thirty running backs of all time in the NCAA in career yardage, dashed for 176 yards in 24 carries. Late in the game, when the Idaho defense had finally awakened and started keying on Minter, he nevertheless ran 22 yards for the touchdown run that put him over 4,000 yards as a Bronco.

Running from behind an offensive line in which Gasser proved his worthiness to start, Minter streaked for four touchdowns rushing, and in addition to his running yardage caught a pass and returned kickoffs for another 63 yards.

The Bronco defense allowed the Vandals only 7 yards combined in their first two drives, while the first Bronco series was stopped by a Sam Merriman interception of a Joe Aliotti pass. However, after Idaho punted clear to BSU's 2-yard line, the Broncos put together a 98-yard running drive climaxed by a touchdown run by Terry Zahner from the one.

The next offensive play by Idaho never had a chance, as ballyhooed quarterback Ken Hobart fumbled a pitch to a running back, and Ron Chatterton recovered for BSU. Zahner took two plays to score, the payoff coming on an 18-yard swing pass from Aliotti.

Hobart proved himself the key to the Idaho offense, as he himself ran for 40 of the Vandals' 86 yards in the next series, scoring on an 11-yard touchdown run. Throughout the night Hobart was an excellent runner, with 118 yards, but could not keep up his nation-leading pass efficiency against the Broncos, as he connected on only one of eight pass attempts.

The Broncos made the next two dents in the scoreboard, a 37-yard field goal by Kenrick Camerud,

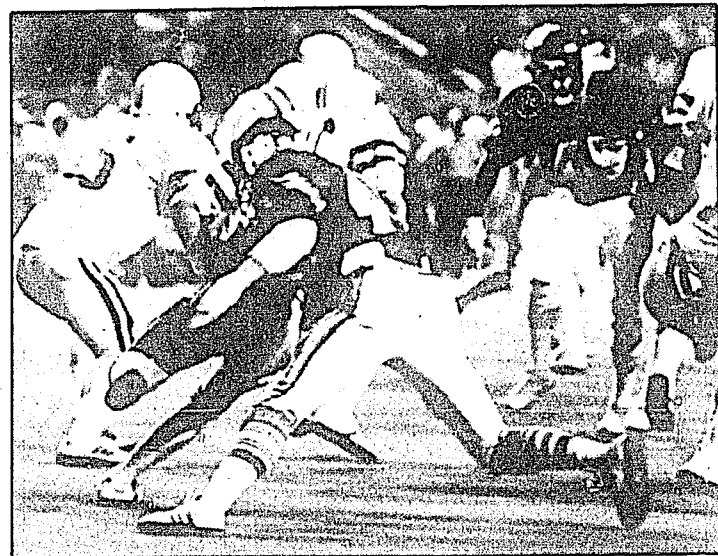
and a 7-yard Minter TD run, and jacked the tally to 24-7 before the game was 20 minutes old. Idaho answered with a quick 78-yard drive that ended in a 3-yard TD option run by reserve QB Mark Vigil, but Minter scored again before the half was over, and with Camerud's PAT help the score stood 31-14 at halftime.

In the second half the BSU defense pushed Hobart and Vigil all around the field. After two more Minter touchdowns, aided by bullish fullback David Hughes and a careful Aliotti passing game, Idaho controlled the ball on the strength of Bronco second-team

fumbles. Vigil rarely allowed any other player to touch the ball, finally passing to Jack Klein for a 4-yard score with two-thirds of the fourth quarter gone. The game ended 44-21 (Camerud missed his sixth extra point attempt).

Tom Spadafore's average of 38 yards on each of four punts was well below his season average of 42.2; however, the Bronco special team allowed only one return for four yards, and BSU is still a national leader in net punting.

This Saturday's game against Cal State-Fullerton will be broadcast over KBOI Radio, 670 AM.



Ron Chatterton (dark jersey) hauls the sack over Idaho's backup QB Mark Vigil, who was sacked twice more before the Vandals had to punt.

Photo by Linda McDougall

Karl Knapp

Where Now for BSC?

The Big Sky Conference is currently in a state of flux, and it is seemingly change for the better. Athletic programs are flourishing at several of its member schools, thus helping to carve out a reputation for a conference that has long waded in its own obscurity.

Overshadowed by the Rocky Mountain states' other major conference, the WAC (Western Athletic Conference), the Big Sky has remained a virtual unknown on the national scene. Yet, the BSC fields teams at the NCAA Division I level in every major sport except football, which competes in the Division I-AA bracket.

But before discussing the probable reasons for the BSC's obscure status, it seems in order to recap the conference's 18-year history. Here are a few facts concerning the Big Sky:

The conference was formed in 1963, when the University of Idaho, Idaho State, University of Montana, Montana State and Weber State College merged together. Boise State and Northern Arizona did not join the BSC until 1970, while Nevada-Reno was added to the conference prior to the 1979-80 academic year.

You've got to be wondering about the name "Big Sky". Most athletic conferences have fairly simple, logical names, such as the PAC-10, the Big-8 or the Southeastern Conference; the Big Sky Conference takes its name from a novel of the same title (minus the "conference") written by A.B. Guthrie of Great Falls, Montana in 1947.

The BSC has only had three commissioners during its existence, the current one being Steve Belko, now in his fourth year as the conference head.

Montana and Weber State share the lead for the total number of team titles in the BSC, with each school having won 30 championships. However, it should be noted that both schools are charter members of the Big Sky. Boise State, incidentally, has won 16 BSC team titles.

So now that you know a little something about the Big Sky history, you're probably still at a loss to explain why the conference has remained such an enigma, and why that status is changing.

Clearly, the foremost reason for the Big Sky's obscurity revolves around a lack of media exposure; with Boise as its largest city, the BSC does not receive a lot of coverage on the national level, save for football rankings in the NCAA Division I-AA poll. Media coverage in places like Bozeman, Missoula and Moscow is scant at best, confined to the immediate vicinity of towns that for the most part lie far from major media centers.

Also contributing to the Big Sky's lack of notoriety is the presence of the WAC, a conference that has long garnered the majority of attention in the intermountain area. This domination, though, has declined in the past couple of years, due primarily to the departure of the WAC super schools, Arizona and Arizona State. ASU and Arizona have moved on to the PAC-10, and in the process, greatly

CONTINUED TO PAGE 11

Win Three over Weekend

Field Hockey Hits Regionals

(BSU)—Strongly in stride the Boise State University field hockey team, 6-2-1, travels to Ellensburg, WA, this weekend for a divisional tournament.

The Broncos, fresh from a 3-0 performance this past weekend at the BSU Invitational, will face Central Washington University on Friday, at 12:30pm. On Saturday, the Broncos will take on the University of Idaho at 9:00am and finish with Washington State at noon.

Central Washington's team is unknown to coach Jayne Van Wassenhove, even though the Broncos won both contests last year against Central, 4-0 and 5-0. Washington State is a Division I school and should be powerful.

"WSU is an awfully strong team with good stick-work and excellent speed. They should be the strongest team in the tournament, even though they tend to be an up and down team," commented Van Wassenhove. "The game will be a challenge for our defense and good experience for the whole team."

BSU is aware of the abilities of the U of I team. The Broncos defeated the Vandals, 1-0, last iday in the BSU Invitational. Sue Schenk scored the winning goal on a Diana McAnulty assist midway through the fifteen minute overtime period, after sixty scoreless minutes of play.

"Our conditioning paid off in the game. We were in better shape than the Vandals and were

able to keep after them the entire game. We are starting to realize our capabilities now, especially on defense, and are beginning to play much better as a unit," said Van Wassenhove.

The Broncos avenged an early season loss to the Provo Club team with a 3-1 victory over the Utah Club team. Schenk, Tracy Allen and Joan Pittaway each scored to lead the BSU scoring attack. McAnulty, Tammy Stansell and Linda Wolnough chipped in

Volleyballers Play Heavy

(UA)—Facing five opponents this weekend, the BSU women's volleyball team heads for Central Washington University in Ellensburg. The divisional and league foes in the two-day tournament begin play on Thursday evening, when BSU squares off with the host, CWU.

On Friday, Oct. 17, the Broncos play a full schedule of games, meeting the University of Alaska, Anchorage at 9:00 a.m.; the Univ. of Alaska, Fairbanks, at noon; the Univ. of Portland at 2:30; and Western Washington Univ. at 5:30 p.m.

"This will be the most amount of games we have ever played in a single day. We have stepped up our conditioning to meet the challenge. It is very important in our bid for a regional berth that we do well in this tournament," said coach Darlene Bailey.

So far, the Broncos hold a 7-3

assists.

The Broncos also defeated Brigham Young, 3-1, for their second victory over the Cougars this season. Allen scored twice and assisted Schenk on a third goal in this game.

"We played much better this weekend, overall, and improved our positioning on the front line. The returning players put forth excellent, aggressive efforts this weekend to lead the whole team," added Van Wassenhove.

over-all record and are 1-2 against league competition.

"We have not seen any of the league schools that we will play this weekend," Bailey added. "WWU returns with most of its players from last year and Central has a new coach. The university of Portland lost several key players off its 1979 squad."

Freshman hitter Lisa

CONTINUED TO PAGE 11

Correction

In the last issue, the *Arbiter* ran a photo of field hockey player Diana McAnulty and incorrectly identified her as Sue Schenk. The *Arbiter* apologizes for any embarrassment or inconvenience this may have caused either Ms. McAnulty or Ms. Schenk, and invites a sound lashing with a wet hockey stick in penance (not really—just kidding—just kidding—)

Netters Unbeaten

(BSU)—Sporting a 3-0 dual record in fall competition, the Boise State tennis team will probably schedule one more match to close out fall line-up, according to tennis coach Bus Connor.

The Broncos posted a win over Idaho State in the first match, and this past week downed the Bengals and Utah State.

BSU topped ISU 8-1 and nipped Utah State 5-4 in an outstanding tennis meet. Three singles matches went to three sets and two doubles matches went to three sets.

BSU's number one and two players, Steve Appleton and Eddie Perkins, each were double winners in singles play. Number four Mike Macado was also a double winner. Connor did some experimenting with numbers five and six, with those players coming out with a 2-2 record in the two matches.

The doubles team of Macado and Perkins, playing at number two, was also a double winner.

"Utah State has a strong lineup and we played very well in beating them," Connor said. Connor was especially pleased with his freshmen, John Marshall and John Click, who pulled out a three set win in the Utah State meet.

Karl Knapp

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
weakened a conference that gained a lot of its stature from their presence.

The WAC's decline has, to a certain extent, set the stage for the Big Sky's transition to the national level of play. Although the conference has always been respectable in its own right, national recognition can only occur when BSC teams perform well against big-name schools and in post-season competition.

But while some team will always emerge from the BSC to appear in post-season play, it is the responsibility of the member schools themselves to schedule tougher opponents and thereby enhance the conference level of play.

Obviously, this is difficult for some Big Sky conference schools who have trouble enough competing on a regional level. Yet, its only when scheduling changes occur and more Big Sky schools play Utah and UCLA and whoever else that the conference will become more prominent on the national scene.

It is indeed a painful, humbling, growing process, but one which must clearly occur if the Big Sky is to break free of its obscurity.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
Pickering, who sprained her ankle during the NNC match, "is not at full force yet, although she is working out in a limited capacity," said Bailey.



WEEKDAYS 9:30 to 9
SATURDAY 9 to 7
SUNDAY 11 to 6

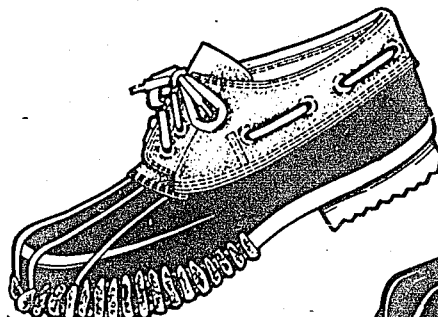
CAMPUS FOOTWEAR



CANVAS
HIKING BOOTS

15.88

Our Reg. 18.95
Men and boys can both enjoy these heavy-duty canvas hiking boots with composition lug soles. With comfortable arch support and padded ankle collar. #68c & 681C.



LEATHER TOP
RUBBER OXFORDS

16.88

Reg. 19.95
Lace-front oxfords with rippled crepe soles. With rounded toes for a better fit - the perfect shoe for outdoor activity.



HI-TOP LEATHER BOOTS
WITH RUBBER FOOT

29.95

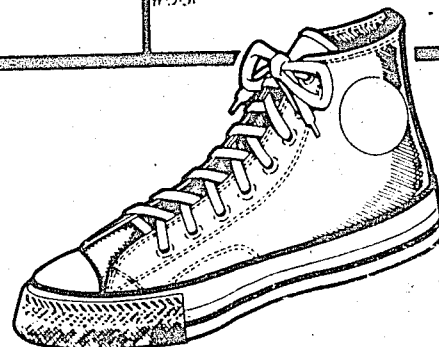
Reg. 34.95
Sturdy hunting boots that feature genuine leather high-top upper with reinforced stitching at stress points. Rubber foot section with lugged crepe sole. #68c.



SUEDE LEATHER
HIKING BOOTS

24.88

Our Reg. 29.95
A great price on a great hiking boot! Genuine suede leather uppers, lug sole, padded collar and extra stitching for durability. #684 & 685.



NCAA CANVAS
GYM SHOES

7.88

Reg. 12.98
A superb shoe for any court activity, featuring nubbed soles for gripping. Cushion terry insoles provide maximum comfort at a minimum price. Sizes 5-13 available.



IN BOISE:

CORNER OF 3rd & MAIN

CORNER OF FAIRVIEW & CURTIS



STUDENTS -Let Your Voice Be Heard

DARYL

SALLAZ
NEEDS YOUR VOTE

TO ASSURE RESPONSIBLE REPRESENTATION
DISTRICT 15 SENATE

Paid - Committee to elect Sallaz

Daryl Sallaz will be speaking in the S.U.B. - Wed. Oct. 15, in a forum sponsored by the University Democrats. Ask him where he stands on issues of concern to B.S.U.

BILLBOARD

Events

"Ski People", a Warren Miller Feature Film, will be shown Oct. 15, 1980, 8:00 pm at the Boise High Auditorium.

Advance tickets for \$2.50 may be purchased at all Boise Sporting Shops or for \$3 at the door.

The Boise Branch of the Amer. Assoc. of Univ. Women, in conjunction with the International Comm. Agency, will sponsor a luncheon meeting on the African Educators Cultural Exchange Thurs., Oct. 23, 11:15 am, at the Food Tech. Bldg., 1310, room 104.

Lucy Pepra-Tawaika, Ghana and Rejoice Ngongo, South Africa will speak on cultural and educational aspects of both countries.

There will be a question and answer period at 1:15 following the luncheon.

The two women are part of a group of 12 influential women representing 10 African nations. They will be in Boise Oct. 12-27 speaking to various groups promoting a network of women to further the exchange of educational and cultural information

among different nationalities.

Reservations for the cafeteria luncheon, about \$2, must be made by Oct. 19. For reservations call Edwina Eyre, 344-3884 after 3 pm.

Announcements

Ada County Mental Health Association is sponsoring REACH, a self-help org. for the families of mentally ill and disabled.

REACH will offer educational programs and ongoing support groups.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday Nov. 19, 7:30 pm at the First Congregational Church, 23rd and Woodlawn Sts.; following meetings will be held every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month.

For further information, contact Mellie Hill, 343-4866.

Information on the Boise State University Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program in Cologne, Germany; London, England; and Avignon, France is available in the BSU Liberal Arts Bldg., room 212, 385-3508.

BIKE REPAIR

reasonable prices
guaranteed workmanship

All Makes
& Models

tune-ups

Chris Olbrich
345-8294

The program offers classes in history, literature, art and language.

The winter quarter in all three cities is already filled. Deadline for submitting spring quarter applications is Jan. 1, 1981. Early application is recommended.

The Boise National Forest Recreational Dept. has issued the following information:

Mountain Home Ranger District: Due to logging activity in the House Mountain Area, caution is advised when using the Meadow Creek road and the Fall Creek road around the reservoir. Water has been turned off in the campgrounds. Roads are rough with washboard spots. The dam level is low, not recommended for sail boats; still useable for motor boats. Fishing activity is low.

Boise Ranger District: The Dist. office will be closed Sundays but still open Saturdays from 8:00-4:30 pm.

Lowman Ranger District: Hunters are reminded to make sure their campfires are dead when leaving camp. Fire danger is moderate.

The Ada County Medical Society is sponsoring a low-income medical assistance clinic at the Treasure Valley Manor, 909 Reserve St., 336-9330.

Members of the ACMS will serve at the clinic as volunteers; fees will be charged on a sliding scale basis.

Entrance to the clinic is through the ambulance door of the T.V. Manor. Hours are: Mon. thru Thurs. 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm by appointment or walk-in; Sat. 9 am to 12 noon by appt. only.

For further information or referrals contact Sharon Zimmerman, River St. center, El-Ada, 343-1791 or the "Doctor's Office" 336-9330.

Organizers of OXFAM America, the Boston-based international relief and development agency, expect unprecedented support for the agency's annual Fast for a World Harvest on November 20.

The Fast is held each year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving.

"Fasting is a symbolic act," explains OXFAM Executive Director, Joe Short. "It is a statement against the inequities that contribute to the misery of the millions of people around the world who never have enough to eat."

By contributing the dollars they would have spent on food that day, Fast participants also play a major role in supporting OXFAM America's development projects in some of the poorest areas of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Since the agency's first Fast in 1974, participants have raised nearly \$1.5 million to fund projects in poor countries.

St. Paul's Catholic Student Center is holding a weekend retreat Oct. 24-26 at McCall. Applications are at the student center or contact Father Jim; 343-2128.

Recreational Director, Janet Hartwig, of the Intermountain Mental Health Center, 303 No. Allumbaugh, has requested the assistance of BSU students in providing entertainment for patients at the clinic.

Individual or group entertainment is sought, a Halloween program is particularly desired.

Interested students may contact Hartwig at the center, 377-8400.

The American Association of University Women urges all citizens to exercise their constitutional right by voting. Your vote does count. Vote for your candidate Nov. 4th.

Register, Vote and Protect your Rights.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Spring 1981 Advising Period and Pre-Registration for continuing students is Wednesday, November 5 through Friday, November 14. The Registrar's Office will be open from 8:00am to 7:00pm Monday through Thursday and until 5:00pm Friday to hand out pre-registration materials and accept completed pre-registration forms.

Classes on immunization titled "What If They Gave An Epidemic and Nobody Came?" will be given at various schools around Boise during the next few weeks.

The classes are sponsored by Community Education.

Anyone 14 years or older is eligible to attend. The classes will all be held from 7:30pm-9:00pm.

The dates and places for the classes will be: Oct. 27 at Fairmont Jr. High, Oct. 28 at South Jr. High, Oct. 29 at Hillside Jr. High, Oct. 30 at Boise High School, and on Nov. 3 at East Jr. High.

Bryant Eastman

We will show his work in Gallery 1 of the new Museum of Art from Oct. 6-31. He is a former BSU student who studied under BSU Prof. John Killmaster.

Eastman is now a successful illustrator currently working in Los Angeles. He works on movie posters and promotional.

His medium is oils but he also uses casine to produce colorful, realistic illustrations.

Eastman spent a year and a half studying at the Art Center School in L.A. after leaving BSU. His show will include original paintings as well as finished posters reproduced from those original works.

The BSU M.O.A. will be open Monday-Friday, 9:30-4:30.

Stephan Smith, an advertising design major at Boise State, is exhibiting his acrylic paintings, in Gallery 2, Rm. 256 of the Liberal Arts Building.

George Gledhill, a graduate student, is also exhibiting his ceramics in Gallery 2.

You are
invited to
attend a
noontime rally
for



Senator Frank Church
Monday, October 10th
In front of the SUB Snack Bar

Sponsored by Students for Frank Church
Boise State University

Paid for by the Idaho for Church Committee; Carl Burke, Chairman.
P.O. Box 2000, Boise, Idaho 83701

FEEL THE DIFFERENCE KRYPTONICS MAKE AT
So. 9th Roller Works
343-1533

AUTUMN RENTAL SPECIAL \$1.00 PER HOUR
WITH THIS AD

600 So. 9th

TWO BLOCKS FROM STEEL BRIDGE ON 9th

ROLLER SKATING





Patrick Russell, BSU History major, is cast as Renfield, the fly-eating maniac, in "DRACULA" opening this month at Boise Little Theatre. The horror classic, directed by Scott Beseman, plays October 17th, 18th, 19th, 21st thru 25th. Reservations are recommended, and may be made by calling 342-5104 any afternoon after October 13th.

Photo by Coenraad Abas

Pulitzer Prize-Winning Play

"Our Town" Opens at BSU

"Our Town," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder, will be presented Oct. 17-25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Subal Theatre by the Boise State University Department of Theatre Arts.

Dr. Charles Lauterbach will direct this production about daily existence in the small New Hampshire town of Grover's Corners at the turn of the Century. With a cast of 30, "Our Town" reconstructs a simple yet panoramic view of a bygone era with the drama of ordinary lives facing the eternal matters of love, marriage and death.

Wilder's play is interwoven with

the texture of neighborhood congeniality: conversations across backyard fences, exchanges on streetcorners, and a hushed gathering at a grave on a damp and windswept day. It eavesdrops on people in their daily routines at home and elsewhere, and blends the sights and sounds into a classic portrayal of America as it was, according to director Lauterbach.

Since its first presentation in 1938, "Our Town" has been regarded as one of the best accomplishments of American theatre. It was selected by the U.S. State Department for several presentations abroad. It has been

translated into 26 languages, and reprinted in over 200 anthologies; 700-900 professional and amateur theatres perform "Our Town" every year.

Although Wilder had written one-act plays published in 1928 and 1931, it was the production of "Our Town" on Broadway 42 years ago that brought him critical acclaim as a playwright.

Tickets will be \$3.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for BSU personnel, senior citizens and students. The box office will be open beginning Oct. 13 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. For reservations call 385-1462.



Moon-struck lovers Margaret Grenke, Jordan Valley, and Ed Calkins, Kuna, rehearse for "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama playing Oct. 17-25 in the Boise State University Subal Theatre at 8:15 each evening.



The Talkies: A Film Buy-Line

Anthony Burt (★★ ½)

I confess, I'm not much of a Robert Redford fan. He's so middle-class sanitary. Did you see anything but good, clean fun in *Hot Rock*? How messy was the menage a trois in *Butch Cassidy*? How grimy the Chicago of *The Sting*? Face it: Redford's a pretty-boy and his world is too often too pretty—it's that world of Tupperware Homes folks in the west suburbs of Boise still dream of. Now Redford's a director and he still smells as nice as your Tidy Bowl. *Ordinary People*, like *The Sting*, is all sepia-toned and attractive. The film's set in a beautifully autumnal world—not unlike Harrison Blvd. or Warm Springs Ave. this time of year. Each camera shot is tasteful and oh-so discreet. And so self-conscious. Only the acting of Timothy Hutton (A-), Donald Sutherland (B+) and Mary Tyler Moore (B-) save the Psych 101 plot. (Judd Hirsch gets an "A" for his brilliant rendition of a therapeutic ham.)

The story revolves around an

aging Beaver Cleaver and his parents who learn they have feelings and should express them. This film, see, is about people relating. This film is big box office. And yet, maybe it should be a hit in Boise. Consider your entertainment alternatives: Plitt's 8th Street Marketplace is showing *The Sound of Muzak*. BSU's Theater (?) department has hauled *Our Town* out of mothballs. By contrast, *Ordinary People* may seem like extraordinary entertainment.

Holly Reeves (★★★★)

I don't remember the last time I was so devastated by a movie (even *Star Wars* left me relatively

intact). To offer some paltry, inept comment on the brilliance of this film seems ridiculous at best...go see it.

Karl Knapp (★★★★)

Robert Redford's directorial debut is nothing short of brilliant, for *Ordinary People* is no ordinary film. In this subtle yet powerfully moving drama, Redford has created a study in guilt which debilitates and strengthens simultaneously. *Ordinary People* shows us that guilt is clearly a self-destructive process that we must ultimately overcome if we are to survive. While the film gives no clear-cut solutions to the problem,

CONTINUED TO PAGE 14

MOVIES

16-17-19 Single Feature:

Robert Altman's
3 Women
Shelley Duvall Sissy Spacek Janice Rule
PG-13 Films Incorporated © 1977 Twentieth Century Fox

Three Women

In a film with remarkable insight into female sensibility, Shelly Duvall (Best Actress, Cannes Film Festival) is a rapid therapist who desperately seeks attention from her peers; Sissy Spacek plays her adoring, schizophrenic roommate; and Janice Rule is the enigmatic muralist whose miscarriage is the catalyst that brings the three together.

23-24-26 Double Feature:



Citizen Kane

Acclaimed as the best American film ever made, *Citizen Kane* was written, directed, produced and performed by Orson Wells. It is an incredible cinematic achievement, telling the story of newspaper tycoon Charles Foster Kane.



THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

... playing the part of an eccentric heiress for which she was absolutely perfect, Hepburn is...
Richard Schickel

Philadelpia Story

Rich, spoiled Katharine Hepburn divorces Cary Grant—only to rediscover his virtues in the nick of time in this deliciously elegant, impertinent comedy.

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 for both the fall and spring movie features. The price is \$5 for students with photo ID, \$10 for non students.



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

KBBK Midnight Movie This Friday and Saturday

Flesh Gordon
R

Your Choice
\$2.50

The Sex Machine
R

MANN THEATRES
MANN 4 376-5001
10378 OVERLAND RD.



8th Street
MARKETPLACE CINEMAS
8th & FRONT STREET

342
-0299

**"STARDUST MEMORIES"
IS A JOY TO EXPERIENCE!"**

—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

Woody Allen
Charlotte Rampling
Jessica Harper
Marie-Christine Barrault
Tony Roberts

Stardust Memories

A Jack Rollins-Charles H. Joffe Production "Stardust Memories" Producer Robert Greenhut
Written and Directed by Woody Allen Executive Producers Jack Rollins-Charles H. Joffe
Director of Photography Gordon Willis Production Designer Mel Bourne

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

United Artists

**STARTS
FRIDAY!**

**SHOWTIMES:
NIGHTLY**

AT
7:30
9:30

**MATINEES
FRI-SAT-SUN:**

AT
1:30
3:30
5:30



8th Street
MARKETPLACE CINEMAS
8th & FRONT STREET

342
-0299

NOW PLAYING!

NIGHTLY AT: 7:00 and 9:00
MATINEE FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
AT: 1:00-3:00-5:00

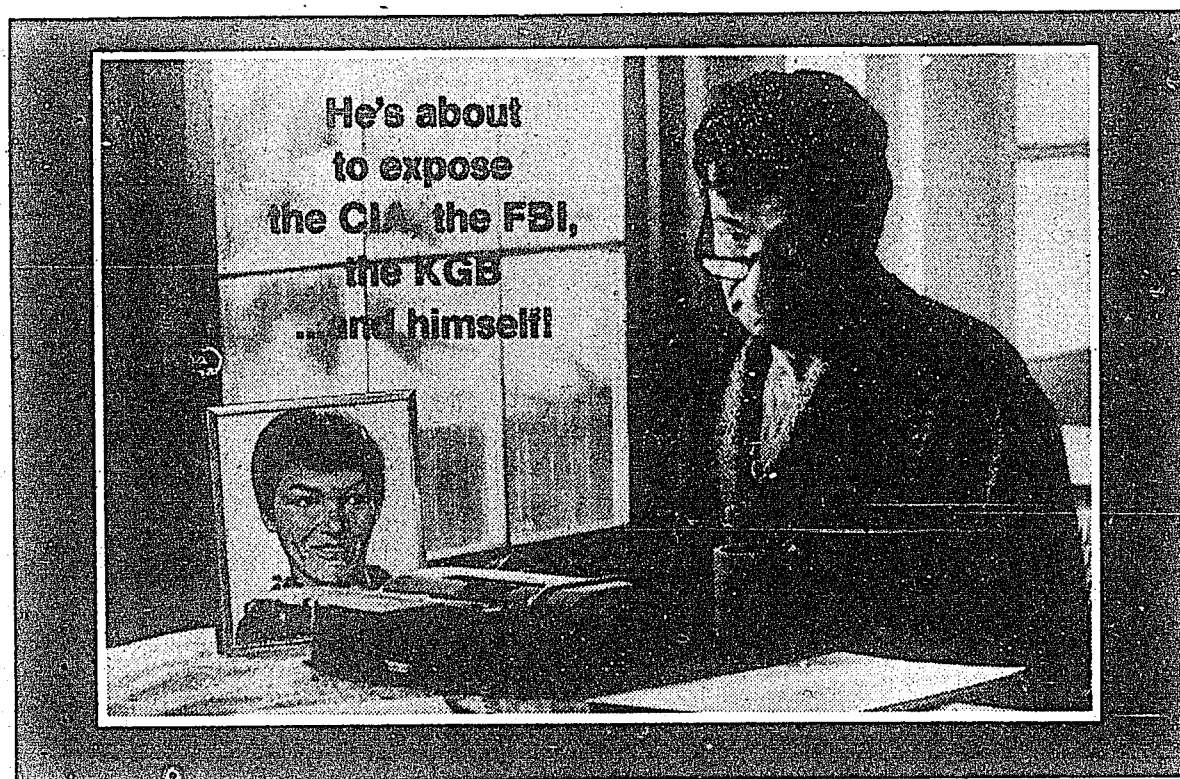
"A FAST AND FANCY COMEDY..."

a dandy movie and I suggest you hop to it"

— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV, Today Show

"A feast for fun-starved moviegoers. Walter Matthau
delivers his most engaging performance in years"

— Guy Flatley - Cosmopolitan



EDIE and ELY LANDAU Present
A RONALD NEAME Film

WALTER MATTHAU GLENDA JACKSON

HOPSCOTCH

"HOPSCOTCH" SAM WATERSTON HERBERT LOW and NED BEATTY as "Myerson" Associate Producers JONATHAN BERNSTEIN and BRIAN GARFIELD
Directed by BRIAN GARFIELD and BRIAN FORBES Based on the novel by BRIAN GARFIELD Executive in charge of production MORT ABRAHAMS Executive Producer OTTO PLASCHKE Produced by EDIE and ELY LANDAU
Directed by RONALD NEAME An EDIE and ELY LANDAU Production In association with INTERNATIONAL FILM INVESTORS and SHAN PRODUCTIONS
Hear the song "Once a night" by Jackie English on Venture Records

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release

Boise Band to Open Season

The Boise State University Concert Band will feature two trombonists in a double concerto in its opening fall concert Sunday, Oct. 19 in the BSU Music Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Seniors Phil Hartman and John Gist will perform a concerto written by Paul Tanner, former lead trombonist with the Glen Miller Dance Band. Both music education majors have served as principle trombonists with the BSU Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, and symphony Orchestra and have appeared with the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mel Shelton will conduct the concert which will open with a virtuoso piece by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins "American Overture for Band" and a curtain-raiser overture by von Suppe "Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna." The first half of the program concludes with the famous "Bolero" by Maurice Ravel.

The second half of the concert will include "Blue Lake Overture" by John Barnes Chance, "Santa Fe Sage" by Morton Gould, and "Chorale and Alleluia" by Howard Hanson.

The band is conducted by Melvin L. Shelton in his thirteenth season as Band Director at BSU.

Admission to the concert will be \$3 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and students, and free to all BSU students and personnel.

Talkies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13
it does show us that there is indeed hope, if only in the power of our own will.

Marianne Flagg (☆☆☆)

Ordinary People, directed by Robert Redford and written by Alvin Sargent, is easily the best film of the year thus far and should be crowned with at least one Academy Award in April.

Redford the director, like Redford the actor, displays infinite taste, subtlety, restraint, and elegance in his work. He cares about the characters and the feelings he tries to put across, and that care adorns every frame of the picture.

Sargent has done great justice to Judith Guest's novel; the dialogue is crisp and true-to-life.

The acting, performed with consummate eloquence, is the best acting one can find in films today (not to mention movies in Boise). Donald Sutherland and Timothy Hutton are tremendous as father and son (the 18-year-old Hutton has a hell of a career ahead of him).

Judd Hirsch is also excellent as the boy's shrink, but for me, the most telling and wrenching performance is Mary Tyler Moore's. Cast as a woman emotionally trapped in superficiality, Moore gives the best performance of her career to date.

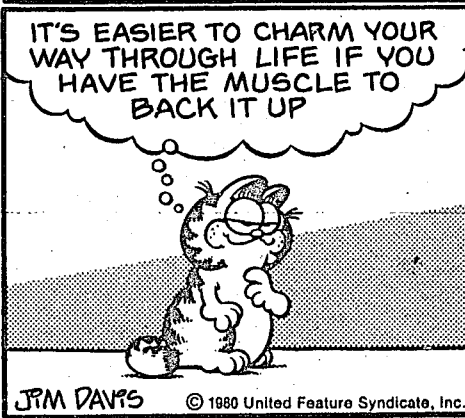
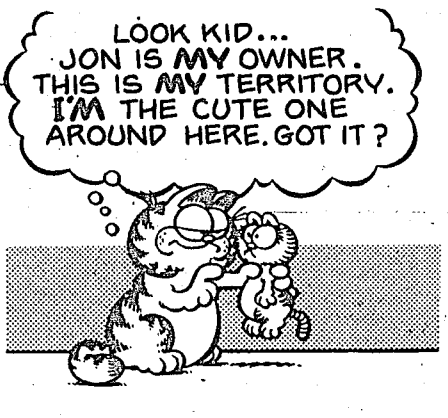
Redford and Moore might easily have copped out and made her character more sympathetic in the end, dragging out Mary Richards for comic relief. Instead, they focus on a character who is perhaps the most tragic of any in the film.

The ordinariness of these characters is the very quality that makes them and the film so extraordinarily tragic, in the end uplifting, and worth discovering.

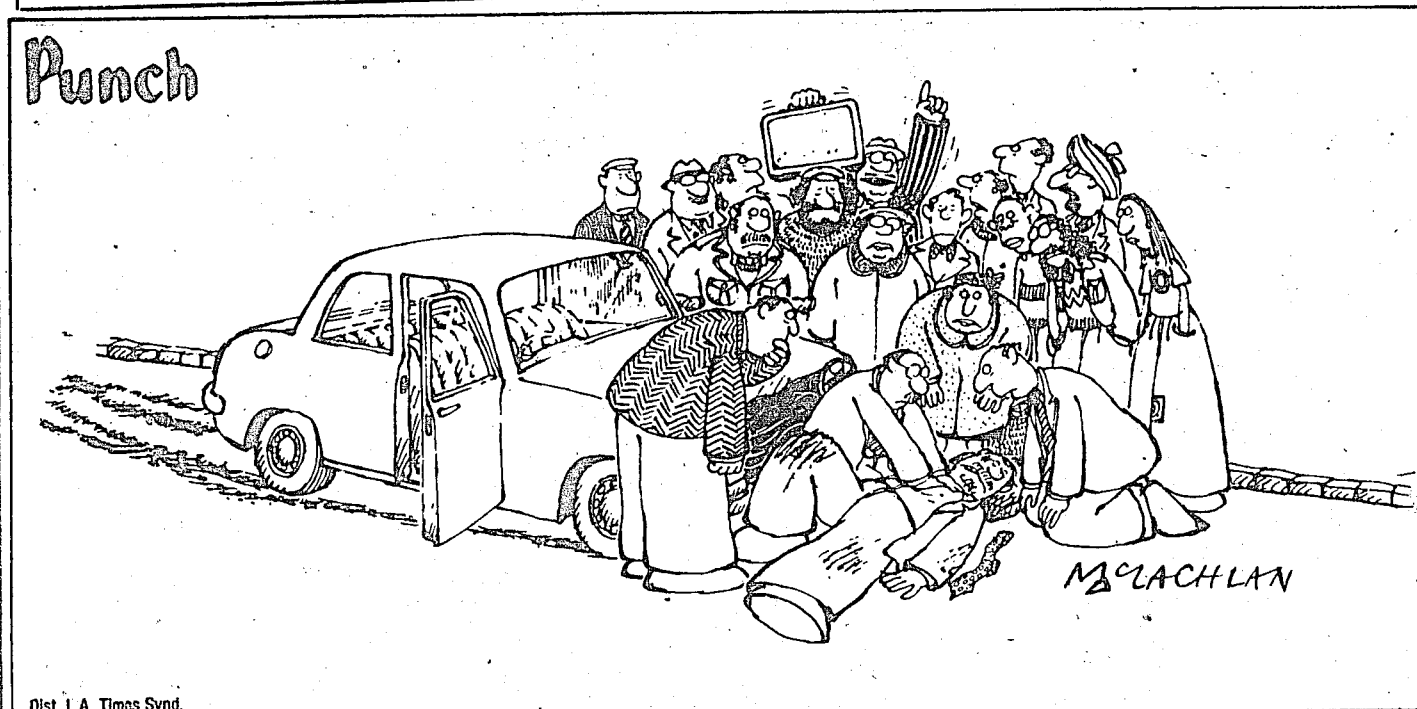
I hesitate to continue slobbering on this way, but the movie's vision is rare.

If you only see one movie all year, see Ordinary People.

GARFIELD™ By Jim Davis



Roommates



Punch

"Let me through—I'm an underwear salesman!"

Classified

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round... Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sighting. Free information, write: IJC Box 52-1D1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH All fields. Save time & improve your grades. Send \$1 for catalog of over 12,000 topics. Authors' Research, Suite 600-A, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago Ill. 60605. (312) 922-0303.

CRUISESHIPS. Club Mediterranean, Sailing Expeditions! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer, Career. Send \$5.95 + .75 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISE-WORLD 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

FOR SALE YOU can be responsible for creating stars of the future! \$1.00 donation and you'll receive your won Bill Vaun record! Invest today! Records sold only at S. Capital Music Works.

Cheap and tricky! 73 blue El Camino. New paint, mags runs like new. Air conditioned. \$2200.00 385-3724.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS For future elementary teachers. Indian People of Idaho. \$6.00 BSU Book Store.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Sent for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies. Box 7453, Phoenix, AZ 85011.

SERVICES Anthony's entertainment and vocal instruction. Call 888-3003.

PART-TIME JOB Good pay, flexible hours, training and Real experience in the business world. Internship credit available. Call Hank Northwestern Mutual Life 337-0210.

HELP WANTED Photography models wanted throughout the year for fashion, jewelry, and gift items. Mail photo and brief note about self to receive details. Write: BJ's Gifts P.O. Box 2699 Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

Personals

MDM—You're Fantastic.—LY—CRR

SB & TB—Happy Fridays (I won't talk about it any more). SM

LN—Something. Well? I put something in for you! LY—RN

Calendar

Wednesday Oct. 15

Istvan Nadas, pianist, SPEC, 8:15 p.m.
YWCA Seminar "Unlocking Your Potential," Ballroom, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Arbiter Issue #7 on stands
Lecture, Robert Randall, "Therapeutic Marijuana," 7:30 p.m., Ada Lounge, SUB

Thursday Oct. 16

Women's volleyball vs. CWU at Ellensburg
Insurance Exam, Nez Perce, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
KAID, Idaho Congressional Debate, George Hansen and Diane Blythe, 8 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre "Crime and Punishment," 10:30 p.m.
SPB Film, "Three Women," Ada Lounge, SUB, 3 p.m.

Friday Oct. 17

Our Town, Subal, 8:15 p.m.
Faculty recital: Joseph Baldassarre, guitarist, Music Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Mid-semester grades submitted
Last day to file for final master's exam
Insurance Exam, Nez Perce, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
KAID, Cosmos "Harmony of the Worlds," 10 p.m.
SPB Film, "Three Women," Ada Lounge, SUB, 7:30 p.m.
Women's volleyball
Field Hockey, divisional tournament, Ellensburg

Saturday Oct. 18

Football, Broncos vs. Cal State Fullerton, 7:30 p.m.
Our Town, Subal, 8:15 p.m.
Alpha Omicron Pi fashion show, Ballroom, SUB, 1 p.m.
Workshop, "Introduction to experimental parapsychology," Senate Chambers, SUB 9:30 a.m.
Women's cross country at Pocatello
Field Hockey, divisional tournament at Ellensburg
Graduate Record Exam
KAID, Connections "Distant Voices," 7 p.m.

Sunday Oct. 19

Our Town, Subal, 8:15 p.m.
KAID, Cosmos "Heaven and Hell," 8 p.m.; Masterpiece Theatre, "Crime and Punishment," 9 p.m.
Film, "Three Women," Ada Lounge, SUB, 8 p.m.

Monday Oct. 20

National Student Exchange orientation meeting, Bannock, SUB, 2 p.m.
BAA luncheon, SUB Ballroom, noon
Our Town, Subal, 8:15 p.m.
KAID, Great Performances "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy," 8 p.m.; The Vikings "From the Fury of the Northmen," 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday Oct. 21

Duo piano concert, Istvan Nadas and Madeleine Hau, SPEC, 8:15 p.m.
The American Right of Way Association, Big 4, SUB, 8 a.m.
State Board nursing exam, Ballroom, SUB 8 a.m.
Women's volleyball, TVCC at Ontario, 7:30 p.m.
Our Town, Subal, 8:15 p.m.
KAID, Nova "Portrait of a Killer," 8 p.m.

Wednesday Oct. 22

Office Occupations, Nez Perce, 9:30 a.m.
Arbiter Issue #8 on stands
The American Right of Way Association, Big 4, SUB
Our Town, Subal, 8:15 p.m.
KAID, Live from Lincoln Center "Verdi's Requiem," 8 p.m.; "Adventures in Art with Julie Harris," 9:30 p.m.

Declassified

I would like to talk to you all about something very dear to my heart, the impending Bolshevik take over of the Idaho State Legislature. The commies have always been real strong in southern Idaho and with the giant swing to the left that our country has been experiencing in the last year it looks like the red bastards might win enough seats to control the house and senate of the state law making body. Once those left wing no-goodniks get in power you won't be able to say "Comrade Lenin" before Idaho's water is floridated, her potato fields are nationalized, and the family unit as we know it is destroyed. The time is now to stop the red menace of Pocatello from infecting the rest of the state! Come to the Arbiter office! Tell the very organized Cathy who the speaker of the Idaho House of representatives is! Win one of four tickets to this weeks SPB film Three Women, Thursday showing only! You have nothing to lose but your chain smokers!

ATTENTION BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

THIS NOTICE CONTAINS IMPORTANT NOTIFICATION INVOLVING ADMISSION POLICIES FOR BOISE STATE FOOTBALL GAMES

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY PHOTO IDENTIFICATION AND ACTIVITY CARD WILL BE REQUIRED TO PICK UP FOOTBALL TICKETS. EACH STUDENT WILL BE ALLOWED TO PRESENT ONE ACTIVITY CARD FOR TICKET PICK UP.

THE STUDENT ACTIVITY CARD AND TICKET WILL BE REQUIRED AT THE GATE FOR ADMISSION TO THE GAME.

TICKET PICK UP DATES ARE LISTED BELOW:

<u>Game Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>*Tickets Available</u>	<u>*Pick up Deadline</u>
Oct. 18	Cal State-Fullerton	Oct. 13	Oct. 17
Oct. 25	Weber State	Oct. 20	Oct. 24
Nov. 8	Nevada-Reno	Nov. 3	Nov. 7

*Pick up time begins at 12:00 Noon on Monday. Pick up deadline is 5:00 p.m. or when all tickets have been distributed.

TICKETS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE STUDENT UNION INFORMATION BOOT UNTIL 9:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY.

STUDENT SEATING AREAS ARE LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF BRONCO STADIUM IN ROWS I--V IN THE LOWER LEVEL, AND IN ROWS A--Q IN THE UPPER LEVEL.