10-29-1980

Arbiter, October 29

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.
that it would hold public hearings for Idaho colleges at its December meeting in Boise. Last Thursday the Idaho State Board of Education approved the drafting of a constitutional amendment which could allow the charging of in-state tuition and the writing of a bill that would define what cost can be paid through fees and what cost can be paid through tuition. All of these actions came in the wake of low tax revenues that have left Idaho's institutes of higher education strapped for funds.

Small called for the motion to approve the hearings and draft the legislation "in order to keep the Board's options open."

"We (the board of education) will know better what we have to do after the November revenue projection," Small said. Some board members disagreed with the need for the action however.

"We can't solve our financial problems to raise fees or change tuition," Board Member Eugene Miller said. Miller urged the Board to instead concentrate on cost reduction options such as consolidation of programs and the limiting of enrollment within the state higher education system.

Board President Janet Hay mentioned the possibility of revamping Idaho's higher education system on the model of the California University system in which a student applies to the system and is then sent to a particular University on a space available basis.

Such a system would prevent one university from becoming over crowded at the same time another university is underpopulated. The four university presidents attending the meeting told the Board that they were mostly opposed to such a system, citing the fact that it has not worked well in the places it has already been tried in.

BSU President John Keiser said that instead of a system change to save costs the high schools of Idaho could make a high school diploma "really mean something," make it harder to get, thus reducing the number of high school graduates applying to Idaho institutions of higher education.

State Superintendent of Education Jerry Evans responded to Dr. Keiser by suggesting that an entrance exam requirement for admission to Idaho colleges would solve the high schools' and the colleges' problems by reducing tuition.

"We (the board of education) will know better what we have to do after the November revenue projection," Small said. Some board members disagreed with the need for the action however.
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The lawyer warned the Board that any attempt to cut or consolidate programs could possibly involve contractual liability.

Berenter was of the opinion that any third or fourth year students in a program affected by cuts or consolidations probably had the right to complete their course of study at the institution they were attending.

“We are moving into a new field, there is very little precedent concerning financial emergencies like the ones we are facing,” Berenter said.

The Board also heard from Mrs. Donna Shepard, Fiscal Analyst for legislative office. Shepard reported that unless sales tax revenues increase by 14.6 percent by year’s end the projected budget will not be reached, causing further shortages in educational funding.

The tax revenue growth rate over the same period of time in past years has been 12-13 percent, but that growth occurred under better economic conditions. In a personal aside, Shepard warned that the Board that Idaho could be even worse and urged the Board members to “make educational decisions not political decisions when trying to finance higher education.

Student body presidents from all four Idaho colleges addressed the Board on the students’ feelings about the present financial crisis. BSU Student Body President Sally Thomas told the Board that students want to support higher education but that tuition wasn’t the answer.

Thomas expressed concern that the Board’s action was “a tacit approval for the state Legislature to proceed on its own without the State Board of Education’s approval.”

BSU Student Body President Tim Smith stated that “the idea of tuition scares most students” and that it was essentially a problem because student financial aid is down and getting much harder to get. After the Board voted 4-3 in favor of drawing up the legislation and holding hearings on possible fee increases Board President Janet Hay urged the Board that all possible alternatives be investigated. “We should not be funding tax relief with student fees.” Hay said.

In other Board action:

The Board turned down a proposal from Boise State to appoint a dean to its School of Public Affairs and from University of Idaho to appoint a dean to its School of Arts and Architecture. On the grounds that it was not a good time to do so because of the financial problems facing Idaho.

Clark Story

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

senior of “the establishment,” and said that he offered “no alternatives and no program.”

The basic propositions of a Libertarian administration, Clark said, would include massive tax cuts, a 50 percent reduction in the personal income tax to aid agriculture, cessation of embargos on exports, and an end to crop loan and price support programs. On his foreign policy position, he said he supports a strong nuclear and conventional defense for the U.S. and only the U.S. Clark said he would phase out aid to foreign countries, claiming that a single combined effort from France, England, and NATO-allied countries would safety de-

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Symms-Church Debate--An Analysis

by Randy Read

Associate Editor

The League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club co-sponsored two debates last week between Senator Larry Church, a Democrat, and his Republican challenger, Rep. Steve Symms. The two men are running in a tight race for the Senate position that Church has held for the last 24 years.

Both debates were broadcast live from Boise and shown across the state on Idaho's three public television stations. Now that the debates are over it is difficult to conclude if either candidate was the winner. Both men used the debate format to reiterate their positions on the issues of inflation and its causes, the Sagebrush Rebellion, abortion and national defense.

They differed on positions on nearly every question that was put before them by the journalists. The debates couldn't have been too much help for the undecided voters of Idaho. They were given the same rhetoric and opinions that have been demonstrated throughout the entire campaign. Of course, the debate format and the state of inflation and the state of our national economy Symms placed on the lowest of his campaign dollars.

Senator Church read a letter from Idaho's three public origin of his campaign dollars and national defense. Church said that the line between the two was fee costs, not tuition, but that he did not want to compromise of their objectivity in the lower courts in Idaho have been sustained by the Constitution, she said.

Addressing the question of what constitutes tuition and what constitutes tuition, Hansen told the ASI that the line between the two was very hazy.

The U of I law student said that the Idaho teachers' union, Idaho Education Association, has stated that Idaho has not raised any academic costs are fee costs, not tuition, but the Idaho State Supreme Court has never ruled on the question, leaving some doubt as to the real definition of fees versus tuition.

After presenting her brief, Hansen told the ASI that the line between the two was very hazy. The ISU Student Body President Sally Thomas argued that such legal research would be expensive to undertake, would be redundant (in light of the issue that is being conducted legal investigation into the question), and such an action might give the State Board and the Legislature the impression that the ASI was preparing to institute a lawsuit.

Thomas told the ASI that they must keep both political and legal considerations in mind and "watch for a backlash from the State Board and the Legislature under great pressure to fund everything" before taking any action.

U of I Student Body President Scott Farenbacher stated that the ASI must keep both political and legal considerations in mind and "watch for a backlash from the State Board and the Legislature under great pressure to fund everything" before taking any action.

Farenbacher urged the ASI to invite the Program Chairman of the ISU delegation to attend the December meeting in Boise. The ISU delegation is not bound by any ASI decision to fund ISU's portion of the expense of hiring a lawyer for the ASI.

Boise State Student Body Vice-President Beth Yarr told the ASI that "we (BSU) can't guarantee that we have the student senators in the ASI, is not bound by any ASI decision to fund BSU's portion of the expense of hiring a lawyer for the ASI. BSU's portion of the expense of hiring a lawyer for the ASI must keep both political and legal considerations in mind and "watch for a backlash from the State Board and the Legislature under great pressure to fund everything" before taking any action.

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"Any other approach is a band-aid approach," she said.

The positions of the Idaho State University and the Lewis Clark State College delegations were essentially the same as that of the U of I delegation.

ISU Student Body President Tim Smith stressed that any legal research by the State Board of Education lawyers might or might not be influenced by the fact that they are trying to justify State Board policy, thus making it necessary for students to get unbiased legal advice on their own.

After the debate on whether or not to seek legal advice from the State Board, the ASI voted unanimously to pursue the possibility of a national insurance program.

The ASI also voted unanimously to pursue the possibility of a national insurance program. Hay told the ASL that the ASI was unanimously to pursue the possibility of a national insurance program.

Hay Speeches to Students

by Donald Barclay

Arkansas Speaker

At the opening session of the Associated Students of Idaho last week, Idaho State Student Body President, Tim Smith, outlined the goals of the ASL and his program, "communication between members of schools, the ASL wants to be a student body that is on the same page."

Each of the member universities was represented by a delegation of four students consisting of the student body president, vice-president, a senator, and a student at large. The delegations were originally structured to include the editors of each school's newspaper but the student editors asked to be left out of the delegations to avoid a possible compromising of their objectivity as news reporters.

The main order of business facing the ASL was what position students would take regarding the abortion issue facing Idaho higher education.

State Board of Education President Janet Hay spoke to the ASL on that topic before they met to discuss student opinion in the tuition hikes issue.

Hay told the ASL that the ASL should not be influenced by what students feel but that the ASL should be influenced by what students do.

Hay continued to page 4

Put yourself where you're needed

by Donald Barclay

Arkansas Speaker

Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers have a tradition of sharing their knowledge and skills with the people of developing nations and here at home. They're individuals who combine a special sense of adventure with a desire to help other people.

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Attention Seniors

Assignments for positions beginning May through Dec. 1981 are now being made. Early applicants have a greater chance of selection and will avoid the mass of applications. We encourage you to apply NOW for these positions.
by Laurie Johnston
Associate Editor

District 15 encompasses the area around BSU. Due to its large student population, the Arbiter has conducted interviews with the candidates in that district.

1. Why are you running?

Roger Guernsey: The party chairman asked me to run two years ago. Idaho's been good to me. If government is going to work, someone's got to get to work. I think I can help a lot of people and do some good. I've been involved in the student population, the candidates in that district.

Rachel Gilbert: I think it's important to have representatives who are knowledgeable about issues and can bring a fresh perspective to the legislature.

Edith Miller Klein: I am passionate about the process of legislation and work to ensure it works in the best interests of the people.

2. How do you feel about tuition at Boise State?

Roger Guernsey: I led the debates against tuition for Idaho residents. I've never attended college myself or if there had been tuition. College should be available to all students. Maybe there's a one-time fee, that's one thing. Tuition is another.

Rachel Gilbert: I think tuition is a "murky swamp." The disadvantages cited by Hay are that it can create a burden for students, limit access to higher education, and lead to increased administrative costs.

Edith Miller Klein: Since I have been involved in the legislature, I have supported a more equal proportion of state funding to higher education.

Hay Speaks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Bill speaks on tuition: Hay said that the choices open to the Board are to either redefine fees in the legislature or to consider the charging of tuition. Hay pointed out that the advantages of tuition charges are that tuition money would go directly to academic costs and that Idaho education costs should be kept even with the costs in other states. The disadvantage cited by Hay was that it is a great deal of uncertainty about what the legislature would do with a tuition bill. Hay recommended that a tuition bill should have a built-in limit based on a percentage of total educational costs. Hay also told the group that it had "enormous potential to be effective" in working with the State Board of Education and in bringing problems of education before the State Legislature.

ASBSU Senate Candidate (Business)

MICHAEL L. KLAPPENBACH

"KLAP" opposes a student fee increase
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"KLAP" is a change we will benefit from and one which you will be glad you made!

Richard Brautigan

"Richard Brautigan is a shy man who lives in a small town near the Pacific Ocean. He is a friend of the writer's and has written many books. He is often asked about his childhood and his love of animals. He has a pet dog named Pooch and a cat named Whiskers. He is known for his poetry and his unusual style of writing.

"I was born in a small town near the Pacific Ocean. I grew up on a farm and have always loved animals. My favorite animal is the dog. I have a pet dog named Pooch and a cat named Whiskers. I am known for my poetry and my unusual style of writing.

"When I was growing up, I was always fascinated by animals. I have always loved dogs and cats. I have a pet dog named Pooch and a cat named Whiskers. I am known for my poetry and my unusual style of writing.

"The country used to be very different when I was growing up. It was a simpler time when people knew their neighbors and looked out for each other. The kids used to roam the streets without any problems.

"When I was growing up, I was always fascinated by animals. I have always loved dogs and cats. I have a pet dog named Pooch and a cat named Whiskers. I am known for my poetry and my unusual style of writing.

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Ada County Candidates Back Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

District 15 Candidates

by Mariama Flagg
News Editor

Four candidates running for seats on the Ada County Com- mission seem to be in near complete agreement in their support of the Ada County Comprehensive Plan.

Republican Vern Emery and Democratic Daryl Babbitt are in a race for the four year District 2 seat on the Commission.

Emery called the one percent Initiative a "disaster" and said there was little or no fat in city and county government. In order to cope, with cutbacks, city and county services will have to be shared, Emery said.

Babbitt said that if the one percent is adhered to in its present form without raising property assessments, "many services would have to go."

He said the Initiative is the result of a growing local and national "conservative trend," and the public's demand that its taxes dollars be spent wisely.

Democrat Marie Simeone and Republican Dick Bieber are vying for a two year post in District 3.

Simeone said a "frozen budget" resulting from the one percent Initiative will lead to the deterioration of services.

Because the county must provide mandated services such as the county prosecutor and sheriff's office, Simeone said the county must look to services which are self-supporting.

Bieber called the effect of the one percent Initiative on Ada County government "devastating."

"The average individual has no idea whatsoever what the existing law is," he said.

For the next two years, all local government will be hit hard by the Initiative, Bieber said.

"The only services provided will be statutory and constitutional services," he said.

Both Bieber and Emery said they strongly support the Ada County Comprehensive Plan, which regulates zoning and growth rates for Ada County.

"The Initiative has made every government "devastating."

"The average individual has no idea whatsoever what the existing law is," he said.

For the next two years, all local government will be hit hard by the Initiative, Bieber said.

"The only services provided will be statutory and constitutional services," he said.

"Ada County is unique" as a population center and will see basic corporate growth and the formation of new cooperative government associations, Bieber said.

Babbitt's plan for zoning in Ada County calls for retaining as much "green area" as possible.

"Five acre ranchettes should be encouraged," Babbitt said.

He also supports the blending of developments into landscapes and building next to existing areas.

Shreiner said "Ada County is on the threshold of a new era" in which urban sprawl should be avoided and sound growth management be encouraged.

"The area of impact concept is a good one," she said. She favors development in existing urban service areas.

Professor to Speak on Politics

Dr. Dennis Donoghue, professor of political science at Boise State University, will speak Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Boisean Lounge in the Student Union Building. "New Trends in American Electoral Politics" will be the topic of Donoghue's presentation, which is part of the Faculty Lecture Series at Boise State.

The "new politics" in American elections will be examined, as well as the decline of partisanship and the increased role of personality. Donoghue will also discuss the impact of the mass media, independent voters, the emergence of special interest groups, and other issues. He will also make his predictions for the 1980 elections.

Donoghue received his master's degree from Central Michigan University and his doctorate in political science from Miami University of Ohio. He taught at Miami University of Ohio, West Virginia, and Ohio before coming to Boise State in 1973.

The Faculty Lecture Series is sponsored by the Faculty Wives and Women and the Student Programs Board. There will be no admission charge, but a donation will be accepted at the door for the Faculty Wives and Women's scholarship fund.

Sunday, November 9

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WHY NOT FLY WITH THE BEST?

Quinowski Vows to Support Education

by Cecilia Kelly
Arbiter Staff

Chick Quinowski, District 19's Democratic candidate for the Senate in the Idaho Legislature said he is a man who is "very much committed to education." He is seeking a seat in the largest district by area. District 19 encompasses southwest Ada and all of Owyhee counties.

Quinowski, placement director for Boise State's Vocational Technical School, said: "Boise State University is not being fairly treated by the State Board and the legislature."

"I would support legislative appropriations to Boise State University that are equitable with those granted other institutions of higher learning and reflect enrollment, cost per credit hour, and the output of baccalaureate degrees." he added.

Quinowski said that he would support "an appropriate and modest fee increase" for BSU students. He emphasizes, however, that he is opposed to a tuition as such.

"What I'm proposing", Quinowski said, "is a reasonable fee increase to allow for long-term solutions to problems now facing BSU."

Further on the education issue, Quinowski, a father of seven, said, "I am very concerned about high school graduation requirements."

"Too many students acquire no basic skills that would allow them to pursue a vocational or academic career."

He stressed the importance of functional skills—planning, consumerism, citizenship and a knowledge of economics—and said that "too many programs are offered that are not bona fide co-op training."

Quinowski said he believes that high schools should offer a "good, broad, solid base of education" and that he would "enter legislation that would give greater protection to school officials."

continued to page 9

continued to page 9

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McCloskey Outlines Issues

by Cecilia Kelly
Arbiter Staff

Ask Dick McCloskey, District 14's Democratic candidate for the Idaho State Senate, why we as students should vote for him, and he'll tell you, "My goal is to appeal to the students not as students but as members of the community."

He is seeking a seat in Idaho's most densely populated district, which encompasses northwest Ada County.

McCloskey said Boise State is one of the few universities not represented in the Legislature. As a major urban university, Boise State faces substantial growth over the next 20 years.

As inequity of funding of the state universities leaves Boise State with 34% of the state's students and 26% of its funds, McCloskey said: "BSU lacks the money in the legislature to speak for its needs." McCloskey, an Associate Professor of Biology here at BSU, feels that he could help meet that necessity.

On the issue of taxes, McCloskey said: "I don't believe that we should be looking at tax increases. There can still be a streamlining of state government. The sales tax is a regressive tax. Senior citizens and persons on fixed incomes are most affected."

As a possible tax alternative, McCloskey points out: "There are silver mines in the north of Idaho that are as much as 50% Saudi Arabian-owned, and yet they are only being taxed at 2%.

"If we were to charge these interests a substantial mineral extraction tax, we could earmark the money for education or other purposes and yet not increase the burden on middle income taxpayers," he said.

McCloskey added that he believes that as a holder of degrees in Ecological Science and in Agriculture, as well as a member of the Boise Chamber of Commerce, he is able to take an informed and impartial stand on issues currently facing voters.

"We're ending up with a polarized Legislature that has no desire or ability to compromise. Idaho's biggest problem is that it is a state in ecological, economical and cultural transition."

"I feel after watching the legislature that we need people who can see both sides of the issues and who have the qualifications to understand," McCloskey said.

He pointed out that the meaning of growth to urban dwellers is not necessarily the same as to farmers, and feels that his experience "on both sides" would prove him an asset to the Legislature.

McCloskey added that he believes that one of the greatest
Who's Running in Your District?

This is a list of the candidates running in the districts of Ada and Canyon Counties.

Canyon

Leg. District #11

St. Senate
(R) W. Dean Abrahams
(D) Robert N. Jarvis

St. Rep. Position A
(R) Carroll W. Dean

St Rep. Position B
(R) C.A. “Skip” Smyser
(D) Dorothy L. Reynolds

Leg. District #12

St. Senate
(R) Leon H. Swenson
(D) Terry Healy

St. Rep. Position A
(R) Mike Bratser
(D) Steve Stanlin

St. Rep. Position B
(R) Kenneth Stephenson
(D) Gary W. Evans

Leg. District #13

St. Senate
(R) Reese E. Verner
(D) Conley E. Ward

St. Rep. Position A
(R) Virginia D. Smith
(D) Tom Harn

St. Rep. Position B
(R) Michael Sharp
(D) Irene Way

Ada

Leg. District #9

State Senate
(R) David Little
(D) Bill Onweller

St. Rep. Position A
(R) Jim S. Higgins
(D) Rob Harding

Leg. District #14

St. Senate
(R) Vernor Brassey
(D) Dick McChesney

St. Rep. Position A
(R) Dan D. Emery
(D) Judi Chapman

St. Rep. Position B
(R) J. Michael Gwartney
(A) Steve Gibson
(L) Frank L. Benson

Leg. District #15

St. Senate
(R) Edith Miller Klein
(D) Daryl S. Sallaz

St. Rep. Position A
(A) Peggy Bunting
(L) Rochel S. Gilbert
(D) Roger L. Guernsey

Leg. District #16

St. Senate
(R) Jim Auld
(D) Kenneth H. Rabalais
(A) Margaret McWhirz

CONTINUED TO PAGE 9

How to stretch your college dollars.

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IRWIN YABANS, STEVIO TABE, GEORGE E.BRAUNSTEIN, RON HAMADY

JOSEPH WOLI, ANTHONY VERNON ZIMMERMAN

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

tighter discipline is necessary," Quinowski said.
Quinowski emphasized that by this he did not mean hard-line discipline so much as "a stronger focus on activities that have an educational base. "Extra-mural activities are good, but perhaps we have too many in our schools that do not have a strong educational slant," he said.
In summarizing his stand on fee increases and legislative appropriation of funds for BSU, Quinowski said, "The State Board and the Legislature must be fair in considering funding for the University.
Appropriation of funds must not be an arbitrary or biased decision based on favoritism or on BSU's relatively short time as an accredited university. "It should be
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

St. Rep. Position A
(D) Robert M. Derleth
(C) Larry M. Jensen

Leg. District #17

St. Senate
(R) Marilyn G. Olmstead
(D) Ron J. Twemlow

St. Rep. Position A
(R) Kathleen W. (Kitty) Gunness
(C) Paul Vincent Wickster

St. Rep. position B
(R) Larry W. Harris
(C) Renee A. Quick

Leg. District #18

St. Senate
(R) James E. Risich
(C) Gary Brenmeolo

St. Rep. position A
(R) Jack C. Kneenick
(D) Eugene C. Migneaui

St. Rep. Position B
(R) Vandy A. Ungricht
(D) Maria Eschen

Leg. District #19

St. Senate
(R) Walter H. Yarbrough
(D) Charles "Chick" Quinowski

St. Rep. Position A
(R) Gary Montgomery
(D) Robert M. Chase

St. Rep. Position B
(R) Lyman G. Winchester
(D) Larry Metcalf

St. Rep. Position D
(R) James Dean Gelder
(D) Kirk Hall

St. Rep. Position B
(R) Charles "Chick" Quinowski

St. Senate
(R) Kathleen W. (Kitty) Gunness
(D) Marilyn G. Olmstead

St. Rep. Position A
(R) John McCloskey
(D) Walter H. Yarbrough

St. Rep. Position D
(R) James Dean Gelder

"Do you feel that the electoral vote should be replaced by the popular vote?"
REPLY:
Yes—77
No—23

One student commented that "I got disturbed to find out what I voted for doesn't make a damn bit of difference." Another student said "I think it's easier to go with the electoral vote."

INTRODUCING THE HP-41C. A CALCULATOR. A SYSTEM. AN AWHOLE NEW STANDARD.

THE SYSTEM.

Memory Modules. For storing programs and data. Can increase capacity to 319 registers or up to 2,000 lines of program memory.

"Extra smart" Card Reader. Records programs and data onto blank mag-cards. Let you load programs in any order. And protect your work—programs can be run but not reviewed or altered. Accepts pre-programmed HP-67/97 mag-cards.

The Printer. Portable, quiet, thermal operation. Prints all the HP-41C's upper and lower case alphabets, numbers, and 56 international symbols. Includes four hard-copy plotting routines.

The Wand. Unique input device. Enters programs and data by reading "bar codes" much like those found on many grocery items. The Wand and bar-coded programs will be available with HP-41C software in early 1980.

Quinowski holds degrees in Ecological Science and Agriculture from Iowa State University and is a resident of Eagle, District 14.

The new HP-41C has more than any handheld calculator. HP has ever offered. More capability, flexibility, ease-of-use features and options. Memory Modules: an "extra smart" Card Reader, a Printer, The Wand—a new input device; and Application Modules.

Quinowski cited the impending division of District 14, soon to be divided such a way as to nearly halve its constituency.
He said that he would introduce legislation for nonpartisan reapportionment, but adds that "the long-term political interests aren't going to like it.

Eventually, this will lead to the demise of the two-party system in Idaho. "We need an outside, nonpartisan group to determine division of the districts," McCloskey said.

The HP-41C represents a new standard of design for all handheld calculators.

Get yours today! HP-41C software in early '80.
Opinions

Editorial Time to Take Lead

At the State Board of Education meeting in Pocatello last week there seemed to be a feeling of great concern permeating the proceedings. While funding for higher education in Idaho is tight in 1980 members of the state board had every right to be concerned. However, the members should not let their concern become a paralytic fear, one that prevented them from taking reasonable actions. In a spirit of total timidity the state board turned down a politically shrewd, but a case falling to lead. And in a situation where one proposal from Boise State University to appoint a dean to the School of Public Affairs, and a proposal from University of Idaho to appoint a dean to its School of Arts and Architecture (thus upgrading it to a College of Arts and Architecture). Both of these proposals could have been implemented through internal transfers that wouldn't have increased either university's total budget, but the state board denied both requests out of fear that the Idaho Legislature wouldn't understand more appointments at a time when education is supposed to be tightening its belt.

While being aware of any political repercussions that might arise out of their actions is quite prudent for the part of the state board, probably even the Idaho Legislature could have been made to understand that getting something extra for nothing is good business. When the board denied those appointments it wasn't being politically shrewd, it was falling to lead. And in a situation where one is at a disadvantage in the way that Idaho higher education is at a disadvantage, it doesn't pay to shun the lead and hope that by not offering the "big kids" they'll give you what you want. Students, disadvantaged, it doesn't pay to shun the lead and hope that by not being an ex-Theatre Major, I had an inkling of what was to come. More of the same of it: take. I am presently a Theatre Arts Major and have heard all that before, and have been given to view similar opinions to directors and instructors in the theatre department, though never in a newspaper article. While Holly did not say what her present field of study is at this institution, I do think that really, I am not that interested (sic) if she is not a student of rhetoric, criticism, or the English language. Borality! Please, let it be a try!

One point to which I must take exception is the opinion that the production of a play that has won the Pulitzer Prize is in any way a regression. Holly, dear, what you saw was a play of the genre called "Educational Theatre." This means plays that are presented to instruct both the participants and the audience of how to learn by studying the classics. A student to think that your reaction would have been had we done, say, "A Winter's Tale" instead of "Our Town"?

As to the "resurrection of culture" coming with an administrative change in the Theatre Arts Department, I have no comment, though it is common knowledge that the plays are generally selected by each director, not by the department chairman. I would like to add that a list of all past BSU productions is available at the theatre office. Not all are so blessed. As you will see, I am a little bit of a pessimist, so you may not be so enthusiastic. That advice should be taken seriously everyone concerned with higher education in Idaho. The only alternative is to lie low and make sure our fate to the aftertimes whimsical Idaho Legislature.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, the Arbiter: I would like to comment on the article written by Holly Reeves run in the Arbiter under the banner, "BSU Theatre Review: "Our Town." " Mercifully it was not labeled a "Review," since it was not a critique of a performance, but a critique of the Theatre Arts Department interspersed with attempts at vitilifying Thornton Wilder.

One may assume that being an ex-Theatre Major, I had an inkling of what was to come. More of the same of it: take. I am presently a Theatre Arts Major and have heard all that before, and have been given to view similar opinions to directors and instructors in the theatre department, though never in a newspaper article. While Holly did not say what her present field of study is at this institution, I do think that really, I am not that interested (sic) if she is not a student of rhetoric, criticism, or the English language. Borality! Please, let it be a try!

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Tim, Have you been Playing near the dump site again?

Editor, the Arbiter: It has been my very distinct pleasure to have 3 offspring at Boise State the past couple of years. I consider my campus "Holy Ground." I'll tell you why. I love flying into what is now known as the Boise State University campus once was Boise's Municipal Airport. I like Boise right. United Airlines used to fly their big birds in and out of there all the time—say nothing of the myriad of small planes that nested there. As a Boise High kid I took my first airplane ride off of our campus during the late 1960's: Civil Air Patrol. After my flight I had a thrill! No wonder it's "Holy Ground" to me. If you would like to see what a portion of your campus looked like in the early 1980's—go up to the very top floor of the Statehouse. As you enter the door, you'll see a wall of a beautiful mural showing a plane flying over a forest. "American Eagle" by a Model A Ford and the old Broadway Bridge. In the background there's Table Rock and "E. Borah" in a pope's pose, his arm raised to Heaven. In the background is our United States Capitol. The sky is stormy with a little bit of blue. I am thinking through these words from before you step into a new year. The 1980 year.

"We may go back in sleeves and shoes. But we will return to the Faith of the Fathers.

America will live her own life.

The Independence of this Republic will be our salvation.

Sincerely,

John V. Sprague
401 Union Building
Boise, Idaho
83702

Misquoted?

Editor, the Arbiter: In the October 22, 1980 issue of the Arbiter I was badly miss-quoted [sic] several times in an interview with Marianne Flag [sic] on views with senatorial candidates. I feel that her misquoted statements are a very poor mis-representation of how I view a couple of key student issues and could be the deciding difference in my elections.

I am a B.S.U. Student Senate Candidate Michael L. Klappenbach for the School of Business and Administration. I am a very tight race with several opponents [sic] and have not been given much press or recent interview. It was stated by the writer and I quote word for word: Klappenbach said, "We thought the possible spring semester fee increase was "important, but out of our hands." The only thing we can do is lobby, and I don't really see that happening.

Klappenbach said, "It looks like we're going to have to be one...

The statements should have read, Klappenbach said he thought the possible going [sic] semester fee increase was "probable, and virtually out of our hands." The only thing we can do is lobby, and I don't really see that happening.

Klappenbach said, "It looks like we're going to have to be one..."

I am the student representative on views with senatorial candidates.

Michael L. Klappenbach
Student Senate Candidate

Arbiter response: The Arbiter stands by the story the way it was continued to page 11.
The Innocent Bystander

Reagan for President

by Arthur Hoppe

"Why are you so mean to Ronald Reagan?" asks a lady I know. The answer is a simple one: duty.

If the truth be known, I have to duty. I hate attacking Mr. Reagan. Actually, there is no one ardent supporter of Mr. Carter's choice between Mr. Carter and Mr. Reagan.

Weil, like many an American, I voted last month at the White House, Mr. Ford proved he was a relatively easy one. Office research in-state tuition in the month of November. Attend the motion was made, student leaders asked the Board members, university presidents and faculty, I propose that a day's conference should be informal, geared to the free exchange of ideas from all parties on this critical issue. The idea is radical, to be sure. It is radical in the sense of getting back to basics, and the idea of people talking to people about common needs and concerns.

Letters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

printed. At no time during the interview did Mr. Iliapenbach use the words "probable," "virtually," or "unfortunately" in relation to a fee increase. We are sorry if his previous statements are no longer politically expedient, but Mr. Iliapenbach's quotes were written verbatim and he is free to come by and look at those notes whenever he wishes. Unfortunately, what people say and what they remember saying are often not the same thing.

Boise State University's Student Programs Board Presents the:

Northwest Dance Symposium

With Modern Dance Performances by

The Bill Evans Dance Company and

The Karen Attlx Dance Foundation, Inc.
Weber State Takes Big Fall

By Bud Humphrey
Arbiter Sports Editor

As for weary Broncos this was not supposed to happen. Rest. After eight weeks of disappointment, it all but two games against highly-regarded teams, Boise State's football team had lost 5-2 to Idaho State and 4-1 conference record, best in the Big Sky, and watch the rest of the league tear one another apart. Rehabilitation. The week off can well be used to nurse some nagging injuries that had the potential to drag BBU line play down, though they may have ended up unexpectedly uncovering amazing depth among coach Jim Criner's charges.

Refinement. Though four straight home games with a 240 humiliation of Weber State last weekend, there were still mistakes on both sides of the ball for the Broncos—especially in the penalty and turnover departments. This has not kept the Broncos from bouncing back to the situation as demanded—a situation, for example, like the Homecoming game against Nevada-Reno, Nov. 8. The Weber contest showed much improvement toward that end.

The grinder against Weber was the first shutout credited to the Boise defense this year, and only the third time the traditionally-losing Wildcat teams had been blanked since 1974. The Strike Force's success in the penalty area as well as in the turnover department never 'that the city of Boise hosts a competition In which played one of the best football teams in the country.

BSU Hosts Tourney

Volleyballers Look to Even Score

Excellent Runners Make Poor Mistake

James Rotich, Mike Musyoki, Suleiman Nyambui—they are not exactly household names, but they are college athletes, arguably some of the best to ever compete in the United States. Many of them should be well known to a Tony Dorsett or Larry Bird.

However, Rotich, Musyoki, and Nyambui—three of the University of Texas at El Paso's finest runners, won't never merit the same kind of attention Welcomed to the Invitational.

PU as far as ability goes, the UTEP triad areas of the Olympic 5000 meter final at Moscow this summer. He has also won numerous Indoor and outdoor NCAA track titles in events ranging from 1500 meters to the 5000 meter.

As far as college track is concerned, it's been a dramatic year for the Miners. They have been on the wrong end of several close races this season, but they are starting to learn how to be at the right place at the right time.

Leach Begins Practice

The practice schedule of 3:45 PM Idaho vs Weber

Randy Trautman and the rest of the BSU pass rush continually harassed Bill Tantillo and the other Weber State quarterback, Rich McKee, last Saturday night in Bronco Stadium to the point that the Wildcats couldn't manage a score.

Karl Knopp

by Mag Ferebee
Arbiter Staff

(BBB)—Boise State's volleyballers hope to treat four visitors to a couple of tricks Halloweens week-end at the BSU Invitational Tournament. The meet's line-ups call for nothing less than thrilling and chilling action Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Welcomed to the Invitational are the frighteningly skillful Division I schools, Weber State and ISU, along with the U of I and LSCS, both of which are league opponents for BSU.

"This will be the strongest tournament we have played in this year. It is exciting to have such fine volleyball teams coming to Boise State. This should be the highest quality play we have ever had in Boise," said BSU coach Darlene Bally.

Since the Broncos have previously confronted all of the above teams except ISU earlier in the season, and activity since the Bronco lost two of those games, winning against LCSC, the BSU entries are out for revenge. As for the ISU team, Bailey said they "are a stronger team than in the past... We are hoping to take at least one game from Idaho and Weber State.

The Bronco skippers put in a strong showing but came third last weekend in the Treasure Valley Invitational, held at Boise State.

"We were disappointed we didn't finish in the money again," said coach Leach.

Despite losing the Invitational, the netters boosted their seasonal record to 15-7 this past weekend.

There were some positive aspects to the weekend," added Bailey.

Leach begins practice in a week-long period in which the team will go into full training and preparation for the upcoming conference matches.
Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Wildcats were stacked for three quick wins on Saturday. Scott Neumann, who had warmed the bench before the Fulbright game, and gave Cedric Minter and David Hughes opportunities to gain yardage, which were often nullified by less-than-intelligent Brussels penalties.

Finally, after being chased around the field on a 3rd and 25 ploy, the All-American QB sailed a bomb to Klip Bedard on the sideline on the 8. It may not have mattered that Bedard caught the pass, since Mays was immediately flagged for interference and Brussels would have had the ball there anyway.

Three plays later, Aliotti raced around the end of the Bronco line for a touchdown pass. Still, the All-American OB sailed a 44-yard field goal.

Immediately flagged for pass interference, Murnau's No. 15, 8:30. With this win under their belts, the Broncos need to get past Idaho State and Idaho State, the latter game in the Minidome, where the Saints have not yet lost, to claim another in a large pile of Big Sky football championships.

Three plays later, Aliotti raced around the end of the Bronco line for a touchdown pass. Still, the All-American OB sailed a 44-yard field goal.

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Big Sky
Blows Ratings

- (UA)-While Boise State's Joe Alltti passed his way to Big Sky Offensive Player of the Week honors, three other Big Sky football teams dropped any chance of being ranked in this week's Division I-AA top ten poll.

Weber State, of course, lost to BSU, which is now rated sixth in the nation among I-AA schools. Idaho, which had gotten votes in last week's poll, fell to San Jose State 32-10, and Nevada-Reno blew a tie for tenth place by losing at home to Cal State-Fullerton, 17-16.

Despite a 140-yard rushing effort from Comeback Kid sopho
to more territory, by the Idaho Vandals did not even score until San Jose had reeled in all their 32 points. The Vandals remain in the race for the league crown with only one BSC loss, but with three overall losses may not see the playoffs in any case.

Penny is another team which will probably lose the opportunity for a playoff berth in the competitive I-AA if they sustain one more loss. Tony Shaw kicked three Westpack field goals, but Fullerton scored touchdowns instead to secure the Titan win.

Elsewhere in the Sky, Northern Arizona won the fight for fifth place with Montana State. Offensive middle guard Ben Sialage crashed through the Bobcat line five times to tackle Montana State players for losses, while tailback Willard Reaves tallied 96 yards.

Idaho State's and Montana's quarterbacks, Mike Maschuk and Harry Mernhaw, continued to throw 20 for 38 passes for 401 yards in two separate unremarkable games against Western Montana and Eastern Washing-

BSC losses, but with three overall losses may not see the playoffs in any case. BSU, which is now rated sixth in the nation among I-M schools.

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Field Hockey Team Nagged by Injuries

The Broncos battled the University of Pacific to a 0-0 tie on Friday morning and lost a 1-3 decision to the University of California at Davis in the afternoon. Sophomore forward Joan Pittaway scored the lone BSU goal in the UC-Davis game, bringing her season total to nine.

On Saturday the Broncos battled host school SOSC to a 1-1 tie. Laura Roletto, a recent returnee to the BSU lineup, scored the goal, her first of the season. In the afternoon, the Broncos lost to high-powered Chico State, 4-0.

Tiebreaker

The Broncos battled the University of Pacific to a 0-0 tie on Friday morning and lost a 1-3 decision to the University of California at Davis in the afternoon. Sophomore forward Joan Pittaway scored the lone BSU goal in the UC-Davis game, bringing her season total to nine.

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Tiebreaker
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Events
Boise State will swing its doors wide open for students’ families and friends on Family Day Sat., Nov. 8.

Many departments will be open as 9 am to exhibit their programs. A list of those departments and their activities will be provided that morning.

A guided tour of the campus for visitors will meet in the Student Union lobby at 9:30 am.

The Commons and Bookstore will open at 10 am for visitors, and the swimming pool will be available 1-5 pm.

In addition to the Family Day events, visitors can attend the Homecoming Parade, pre-game party, football game and dance.

Announcements
The Women’s Alliance will hold its first meeting Oct. 30, 4 pm in the Caribou Room of the SUB. Ideas for new projects are requested.

The Boise State Residence Hall Association has published a list of baby-sitters available during daytime and evening hours. For a copy of the list contact Liz Boerl, 385-3554.

Casey’s Beer Depot will hold a cheerleader roast of the BSU Football team at 9 pm on Thursday.

Boise City Recreation has announced the dates of registration to be held at the Fort Boise Community Center for the following activities:

- Halloween Weekend Special: Advanced registration for boys and girls ages 2-18, gymnastics classes may be made at the beginning of each month at the Centre. Year-round classes will be held at Franklin School or the Fairground.

- Boys and women's volleyball teams registration will be held Mon. Nov. 2-Fri., Nov. 21 at the Centre. Registration limit is 24 men’s team and 34 women’s team. Requirements are a team registration fee of $45, $4 for each nonresident player.

- Registration is open for beginning bridge lessons, held Nov. 4-12 every Tues. at 10:30 am. Fees are: residents with a library card, $15; nonresidents, $21.

- For further information on these activities call the Boise City Rec. Dept. 384-4256.

The American Legion Hall is having problems with people parking in the lot. Before they resort to having cars towed away, they warned students of the problem.

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1981-82 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. The seminar is designed for college students, graduates and adults wanting to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of its culture and learning its language.

The fee, covering tuition, room and board, and air travel in Scandinavia, is $5,400. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th St. New York, N.Y. 10028.

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A ski trip of 4 nights and 5 days in Jackson Hole, Wyoming is planned for Jan 2-8.

There will be a fee of $122.50 which includes lodging at the Amtrak Motel and 5 lift tickets; an additional fee of $15 will be charged for round-trip transportation to the ski area.

A deposit of $50 is required by Nov. 5 with the remainder due by Dec. 5.

For further information contact Kim, 853-3534, or Teri, 345-163 after 10 pm.

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- For further information on these activities call the Boise City Rec. Dept. 384-4256.

The American Legion Hall is having problems with people parking in the lot. Before they resort to having cars towed away, they warned students of the problem.

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1981-82 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. The seminar is designed for college students, graduates and adults wanting to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of its culture and learning its language.

The fee, covering tuition, room and board, and air travel in Scandinavia, is $5,400. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th St. New York, N.Y. 10028.
**Singers, Quartet Join for Concert**

The Boise State University Meistersingers and Lab Singers will join in concert with the Boise Cascade String Quartet for a performance Sunday Nov. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium.

The program will include selections of vocal jazz, a gospel hymn, Chinese poetry, American folk music, and works by Bach and Beethoven.

Directed by Wilber D. Elliott, the Meistersingers will give a musical interpretation of Welsh poet Dylan Thomas’s “Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night.” They will also sing an English translation of ancient Chinese poetry, and a German Luboff arrangement of “The Three Chimes” from a well known American folk song.

The Lab Singers, directed by Dr. Gerald Schroeder, will also sing a Luboff arrangement, the hymn “Just a Closer Walk with Thee,” as well as vocal jazz artist and mezzo-soprano Camille Tanaka, first violin; Karen Klein, second violin; Debbie Spater, viola, and Janice Burkholder, cello. Quartet director is Gerald Rosenbaum.

Tickets will be available at the door for $3 for adults and $1 for senior citizens and students. Admission is free of charge to BSU personnel and students. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Music Department scholarship fund.

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**Eerie Ensemble Announced**

A Halloween concert featuring music depicting haunted houses, a vampire, and a Latin American banshee, and a Latin American vampire is scheduled Friday, Oct. 31st by the Boise State University Percussion Ensemble.

Program selections will include several well-known percussion works including Kachaturian’s “Sabre Dance” and an arrangement from the cantata scene in “Star Wars,” as well as Camille Saint-Saens “Danse Macabre.”

Vocalists Catherine Elliott and Victor Chacon will present a repeat performance of the voice-pertussion “Nite of the Bocor” by Oake Clark, and organist Donald Oakes will perform Bach’s “Tocatta in D Minor,” a piece long associated with haunted houses.

Dr. John Baldwin will direct the “haunting” program beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium. Admission at the door will be free to BSU personnel and students, $1 for senior citizens and area students, and $3 for the general public.

**Auditions Now Slated for Opera**

Auditions for the Gilbert & Sullivan light opera, "THE MIKADO," will be held at Boise Little Theater 7:30 p.m., November 14th, and at 2pm Saturday, November 15th, and Sunday, November 16th, according to Producer Marie Blanchard. Production dates are June 19-21 and 28-29, 1981.

Applicants are asked to prepare a musical selection and may bring their own accompanist if they wish. An accompanist will also be available at the auditions. Singers should also be prepared to demonstrate basic stage movement capabilities.

Randy Kraw! has been chosen Stage Director of the production. Area designers are invited to submit renderings for set design to Boise Little Theater, Box 2003, Boise 83701, attention Randy Krawl.

The opera will be under the musical direction of James E. Simmerman. Further information may be obtained by contacting Pam Abas, Publicity Chairman, at 336-2317.

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The Talkies: A Film Buy-Line

Although rather melodramatic, The Elephant Man is an effective portrayal of the sufferings of a human spirit. However, like so many other movies out now, there are too many loose ends left un-pursued in The Elephant Man. For instance, the opening scene shows Dr. Treves about his role as an upper-class fowler of the freak; pertaining to Victorian perversion is only dealt with in one snap. In addition, the Elephant Man's feelings are left unexplored, thus causing an incomparable portrait of the development of his emotions. And we are never given any reasons for the actress who befriends the Elephant Man to become as interested in him as she does. But, by at least trying to depict emotion, the creators of The Elephant Man keep from simply staging a freak show. It has been argued, that by actually showing the deformities of the Elephant Man, the creators direct the audience's attention to the physical reality of the deformities and not in the mental character of the Elephant Man himself. The contrary is the case with The Elephant Man though. If he was shown obviously disabled or hidden in the shadows, the emotional study attempted in The Elephant Man would have been completely flat by having the audience's attention directed toward figuring out what the Elephant Man really looks like.

Kari Knapp (p 15)

I am not exactly sure what it is that prevents The Elephant Man from succeeding as a film, for it certainly contains all the necessary ingredients — an up-and-coming director (David Lynch), a fine cast (including Anthony Hopkins, John Hurt, Anne Bancroft, and Sir John Gielgud), and a script based on the life of one of Victorian England's more interesting characters, John Merrick, the Elephant Man. Based in part upon The Elephant Man: A Study in Human Dignity and other factual accounts depicting the life of John Merrick, the film is not so much a study in human consciousness as it is portraying the deformities of the Elephant Man. For while we are exposed to the cruelties of Industrial England, we spend a lot more time watching the nuances of the upper echelon. Merrick, when we see him, seems for the most part happy and content; his tragedy, if it can indeed be called that, is the fact that he is misgaped and become a part of society.

Anthony Burt (p 19)

Despite its heart-rending subject matter and adequate acting, The Elephant Man is a confused, fraudulent, pandering film. Cinematically, the film is at odds with itself. There are three visually stylish, surreal sequences done in blurry-focus stop-action photography. The first is the film's opening: a woman is shown in agony or ecstasy or making love or giving birth or being trapped by herd of elephants that pose or lounge about. The second is the scene where we, in the Elephant Man's mind, recalling his brutalized youth. Does this mean, as similarities in photographic style would dictate, the film's opening was a pre-birth memory? The third scene ends the film and is Cosmic Oz stuff, or Death-Vader-Meets-the-Virgin-Mary: we're out in the stars and the Elephant Man's mum appears, hazy, galloping, wearing a halo. Because the Elephant Man is dead at this point, are these post-birth memories? (A heartless wag might mutter, "An elephant never forgets.") Meanwhile, the care of the film is shot in soft-focus, impressionistic fashion (nostalgic, neat?), except when we must have crisp close-ups of the Elephant Man's face (shooting, soul). Factually, the movie's just as muddled. It presents itself as a true story but perpetrates fraud at least twice. When French horses shipped the Elephant Man back to England with Treves and working men to take care of him, the film implies that the Animal was a pre-birth memory. This notion was for the most part exposed to the cruelties of Industrial England, we spend a lot more time watching the nuances of the upper echelon. Merrick, when we see him, seems for the most part happy and content; his tragedy, if it can indeed be called that, is the fact that he is misgaped and become a part of society.

Marianne Flagg (p 20)

The Elephant Man is an intensely disturbing movie that has great potential to offend modest sensibilities. Its writing, black and white photography, and philosophical viewpoint are stark, and in some scenes, too heavy-handed, but the overall effect is difficult to shake off.

David Lynch's Elephant Man is an intelligent, romantic young man trapped in a body wrenched with neurofibromatosis, causing him to resemble as much as anything else, an "elephant man.

John Merrick, the EM, is an extremely talented, sensitive man whose deformities cause him to seek refuge in the circus, until he is rescued by a compassionate surgeon, Frederick Treves.

Treves provides Merrick with the only human compassion and friendship he has ever known. Anthony Hopkins, John Hurt, and John Gielgud as England's most talented actors, handling their acting duties with a professional easethat borders on perfection. Merrick, the Elephant Man, is rescued by a compassionate surgeon, Frederick Treves. The friendship between Hopkins' and Merrick's could have been more fully developed, but the overall effect is difficult to shake off.

Hurt pulls off a minor miracle, creating Merrick with only his voice, his left hand, and a twisted frame at his disposal. Hurt gives Merrick the human dimension needed to raise him from the realm of the totally freakish and grotesque.

On its surface, The Elephant Man could be accused of pandering to the voyeuristic tendencies of the audience, and to some extent it does, but this is not without purpose. Director David Lynch recreates a moment in English history which itself was grotesque. The Victorian sweatshop Industrial Age resulted in many crippled men working men to unfeeling vealchokes, and this, combined with hopelessness, and social depravity that one avenue for expressing that despair was to turn creatures more pathetic than they, in such a society, circus freak shows flourished, and the line between what is or is not human becomes blurred.

Merrick symbolized one man's attempts-and-failure-attacks breaking out of an internal prison and preserving his frail human dignity.

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As long as Frank Church is Idaho's Senator this won't happen.

As long as Symms has been in Congress, he's never stopped peddling the idea.

There's a mammoth rip-off being plotted called the "Sagebrush Rebellion." Beware of it. The movement is not limited to sagebrush, not by a long shot.

Congressman Symms wants "all non-wilderness public lands conveyed to state ownership within 15 years." His idea is neither innocent nor inexpensive. If our rangelands and national forests were turned over to Idaho tomorrow, we would get stuck with an extra $330,000,000 tax bill other Americans now help pay. That would require a 40% tax hike!

The State government can't possibly afford to maintain the forest highways, access roads, campgrounds and trails as we now know and enjoy them. That's why Utah Senator Orrin Hatch, national spokesman for the "Sagebrush Rebellion" recently admitted that the real purpose of the scheme is to transfer title "ultimately, to private citizens.

Could some of these "private citizens" turn out to be the billionaire Hunt brothers and other Texas moneybags who've already kicked hundreds of thousands of dollars into Steve Symms' Senate campaign? The Wood River Journal recently reported, for example, that their investigation showed the Hunt brothers already have over 30,000 acres in leases around Magic Reservoir.

Frank Church knows the difference between a rebellion and a rip-off. So, he's fighting to keep Idaho's open spaces off the auction block and post the "No Trespass" signs which force the people off their own lands. Because the day when Frank Church lets the special interests lock the gates and post the "No Trespass" signs which force the people off their own lands can be stated in one word:

NEVER.