

11-25-1980

Arbiter, November 25

Students of Boise State University

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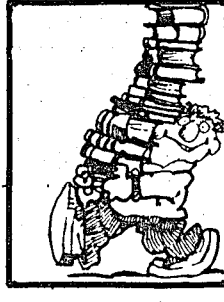
Opinions

Free them hostages.
...see page 4



Last Page

Garfield dives for the food.
...see page 7



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Emissions Tests Called For Boise Pollution Threatens Lungs

by Marianne Flagg
Arbiter News Editor

A spokesperson for the Boise State University Student Environmental Health Association said Friday that the great majority of Ada County's air pollution problem is the result of carbon monoxide emission from automobiles, and that if mandatory auto inspection and maintenance does not occur, the health of county residents would be seriously jeopardized.

Trudy McDaniel, a BSU student spokesperson for the group, said Ada County's carbon monoxide level, and Boise's in particular, is frequently more than twice the allowable national air quality standards. In a public service announcement from the Health Association, McDaniel said, "in late 1977, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare designated Northern Ada County as a non-attainment area for carbon monoxide."

For the past week, Ada County has had a carbon monoxide rating of over 90 percent, way above federal standards, according to the Ada Planning Association.

The Planning Association estimates that carbon monoxide standards are violated in Ada County approximately 65 days per year.

McDaniel said her group hopes that by publicizing the severity of the situation, BSU students and faculty will call upon their State legislators to support passage of a vehicle inspection and maintenance bill during the 1981 legislative session.

McDaniel and other members of the association, in conjunction with members of the Environmental Protection Agency, have stationed themselves in the lobby of the Student Union Building for the past week in an effort to gather signatures on petitions indicating BSU student and faculty support for the bill. Thus far, 150 signatures have been gathered.

The bill, should it be passed, would encourage voluntary inspection and maintenance during its first year of implementation, to be followed thereafter by an enforced, mandatory I-M program.

Studies of the success of the inspection and maintenance programs in other states indicate that between 25 and 30 percent of

Boise's carbon monoxide pollution could effectively be eliminated, McDaniel said.

Carbon monoxide is a poisonous gas which is odorless, colorless, and tasteless. It adheres to the hemoglobin in the blood, displacing oxygen. Prolonged exposure to it can lead to headaches, and in extreme cases, death. According to the Idaho Lung Association, pollution-stagnation levels present serious respiratory problems to those people who have emphysema, asthma, or heart trouble.

Idaho's failure to decrease its carbon monoxide and overall pollution levels could cost the State much-needed Federal money.

The Environmental Protection Agency has adopted a sanction policy, withholding Federal funds for highway and sewage treatment projects, in states with pollution levels exceeding Federal standards. Such sanctions have already been invoked in California and parts of Kentucky.

McDaniel said the inspection and maintenance program will benefit motorists as well as the County and State.

"All you have to do is get the car checked, and if you fail, usually all you have to have is a light tune-up or a slight carburetor adjustment," she said. "It's usually not more than \$30 when adjustments have to be made," she said.

Tune-ups and adjustments are more beneficial to the motorists in the long run.

With a tune-up, "the general performance of the automobile is better and the car gets better mileage," McDaniel said.

In addition to vehicle inspection and maintenance, the Environmental Health Association encourages people to use Boise's bus system, or to ride bicycles whenever possible, to cut down on the city's expanding pollution problem.

"Boise is growing," McDaniel said. "It's the fifth fastest growing city in the country, and it's growing at least 5 percent each year."

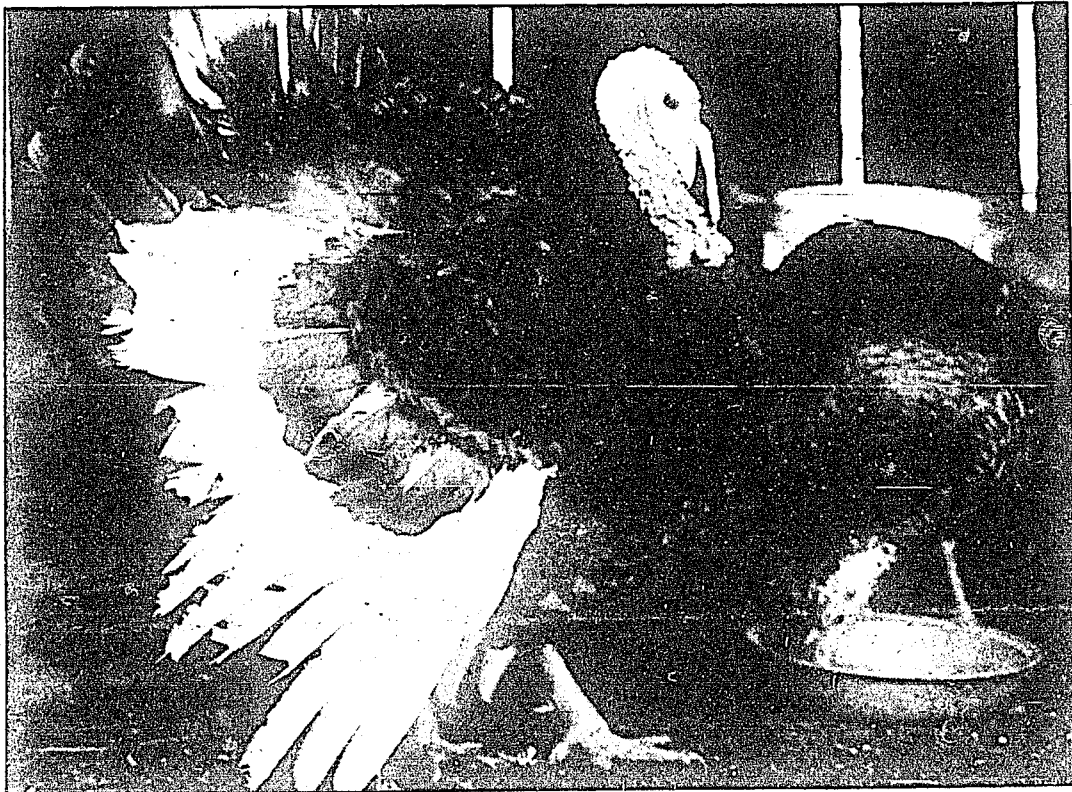
In addition to ordering new buses, the Ada Planning Association will try to increase the running time of the buses to 10 p.m. at night to allow more commuters to use the bus system.

The University ARBITER

VOLUME XII, ISSUE 13

BOISE, IDAHO

NOVEMBER 25, 1980



No sports fans, it's not the Idaho State Legislature at lunch, but a pair of festive fowl waiting for the ax to fall. For a more complete list of the real turkeys of the year see our "Top Turkeys of 80" article on page 3.

Photo by Linda McDougall

Alcohol Awareness Takes Needed Role on Campus

Alcohol: its uses and abuse. How much do you know about it? Do you drink too much? Are you a social drinker or a problem drinker? Are there appropriate social uses for alcohol? How much is enough?

These are questions which BSU's Alcohol Awareness Program is attempting to answer for the increasing number of students who find alcohol a part of, if not central to, college social life.

Dennis Freeburn, president of BSU's Student Activities Committee, said that the newly-founded program began as a result of student awareness for the need for alcohol education. Its purpose is to provide information and presentations designed to encourage "responsible drinking."

Freeburn emphasized that the program is not anti-alcohol but is designed to teach the proper uses of alcohol as well as to prevent its misuses. The Alcohol Awareness activities will include lectures, audio-visual presentations and seminars. Freeburn also said that there is to be an information resource center established on campus providing books, pamphlets and other materials concerning alcohol use.

Freeburn describes the Alcohol

Awareness movement as a "values clarification" program and said that some students may be in trouble with alcohol and unaware of it, whereas others may be simply looking for clear guidelines to responsible social drinking. Still others may have serious problems with alcohol.

For these students, Freeburn said, the program's committee members plan to establish counseling services.

"Many times such a program is seen as reactionary," Freeburn said. "In this case, it is not a direct outgrowth of a problem but a result of increased student awareness." Student response to the program has, he said, been very positive.

The Student Senate is currently hoping to pass a bill that will provide the program with funding and establish it as a student organization.

ASBSU President Sally Thomas said that a task force has been established to carry out program activities. The staff is composed of students, faculty, and members of Student Residential Life and will also work with the Health Center. The task force plans to travel to Salt Lake City on November 30 for an

alcohol awareness seminar sponsored by the American Brewers Association. The seminar is to be held at the University of Utah.

Freeburn mentioned the controversy over possible on-campus sale of alcohol at BSU and stated that a part of the program's purpose is to "send a clear message to those who are against it that people are acting responsibly" with regards to alcohol education and use.

"I've had some experience with similar programs on other campuses and I think it's a positive thing," Freeburn said. "I hope it will provide some direction in education."

Thomas said: "I think the statistics show alcohol as a number one problem not only on college campuses but nationwide...The purpose of the program is neither to condone nor condemn alcohol use but to educate as to its ramifications."

The Alcohol Awareness program will share an office in the SUB with other campus programs. Funding will be provided by the Student Activities Committee. Freeburn also stated that efforts would be made to obtain government and other funding as well.

Activism Rises

(CPS)--Long before most Americans have sorted out the meanings of Ronald Reagan's landslide victory, some student leaders and activists are predicting the next four years will include a re-awakening of the era of campus protest.

"I'm optimistic about students and their ability to change the world," says Janis Fine, vice president of the Student Association of State Universities in New

York. "The Reagan victory may be the unifying factor which makes students become active again."

Fine notes that at a recent association meeting "people were scared out of their wits at the result of the election." She thinks the fear will reveal a "need to get together."

Indeed, a variety of activists contacted by College Press Service expressed rising expectations that

CONTINUED TO PAGE 2

The University ARBITER

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Activism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
there will be more campus protest in the immediate future. As proof, they point to the stirrings of half-articulated resentment of the re-emergence of a figure who evoked so much student wrath in the late sixties.

At the University of California-Berkeley, just moments after Reagan was declared the winner, about 3000 students staged a sit-in. Speakers exhorted students to "make sure Reagan can do as little as possible to hinder human rights." Fifty-two protesters were arrested.

At the University of Wisconsin-

Stevens Point, a school not known for activism, seven students greeted the election news with anti-Reagan chants. Within minutes, the number swelled to about 600. Greg Ludke, one of the original screamers, says the demonstration was entirely spontaneous.

Mike Pucci, vice president of the student government, says the rally was "the first time we've ever had any kind of student protest against anything on this campus."

Just what students were protesting is open to question. At Berkeley, anti-Reagan slogans

evolved into anti-ROTC chants. At Stevens Point, students shouted "Reagan sucks."

Most leaders interviewed think harder issues—like a new military draft—will be needed to sustain these stirrings.

"Students won't have to wait for a draft or anything like that," Fine says. "Reagan will cut financial aid and abortion benefits. That alone should be enough to get students out of their shells."

"If he (Reagan) starts messing up with aid to students," adds Eduardo Wolle, legislative director of the U.S. Student Association, "the liberal and conservative students will be brought together to fight it. This hits at their very ability to continue to go to school."

Kim Kachemyer, director of the United Council, a Wisconsin student association, agrees. "I am sure it would be very easy to mobilize students over this cause (financial aid) if anyone in Washington harms it."

A Reagan policy statement on education released during the campaign promised the Reagan administration will re-make funds earmarked for specific financial aid programs into "block grants," which states can use as they see fit. Also, states will be charged with paying for certain unspecified aid programs Reagan plans to abolish on the federal level.

There are other issues leaders expect students to pursue. Barbara Kiser of the Students for a Non-Nuclear Future predicts students will have to "triple our efforts" if only because she expects "Reagan will put a clamp on any kind of progressive legislation."

David Landau of the American Civil Liberties Union sees student help on civil liberties issues as "a big plus for us."

Dr. Howard Kornfeld of Physicians for Social Responsibility thinks the Reagan landslide puts anti-nuclear proliferation groups on the defensive, and a premium on activism. He says his groups think students will be especially responsive recruits during the Reagan era.

Later this month a meeting at Kent State will be held to organize the Progressive Students Network, which some student leaders privately hope will become "the next SDS." David Statt, a group spokesman, says a PSN rally on inauguration day in Washington Jan. 20 will only be the beginning.

Wash. D.C. Facts

Campus Digest News Service

The last United States president to serve two full terms in office was Dwight Eisenhower. John Kennedy was assassinated before running for re-election, Lyndon Johnson withdrew from his re-election effort largely because of Vietnam, Richard Nixon resigned during his second term, Gerald Ford never won his first election, and now Jimmy Carter has been turned out of office after his first four years.

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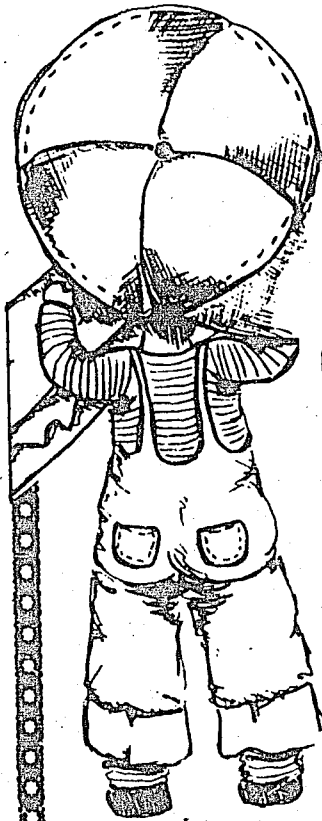
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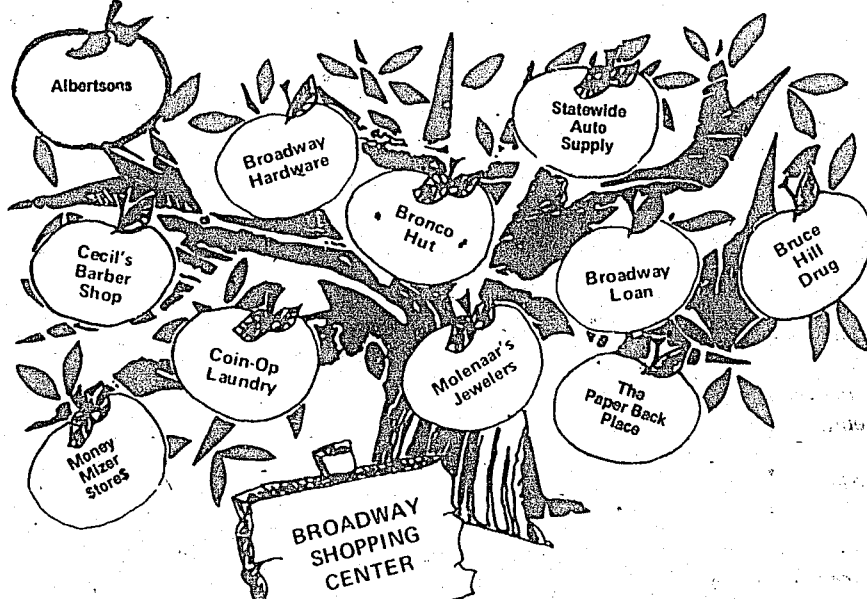


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Arbiter Opinion

Top Turkeys of 80

1. Ronald Reagan
2. Jimmy Carter
3. ABC, NBC, CBS news (For Turkey election predictions.)
4. The Idaho Legislature (Special Citation for turkiness above and beyond the call of duty.
5. Downtown Redevelopment and the B.R.A.
6. Pavillon Fund-raising Adventures
7. James Risch
8. Jim Harris
9. The Paraphernalia Law
10. Wendy Ungricht, "Educator-Grammarian of the Year"
11. Don Todd and the ABC group, who helped make Steve what he is today.
12. Steve Symms and his "Silver Daddies," the Hunt brothers
13. George Hansen, winner of a special "Once-a-Turkey-Always-a-Turkey" award.
14. J.R. Simplot's Super-flag
15. The Sagebrush Rebellion
16. The Statesman's "Fly the Flag" campaign, "Day 387"
17. Governor "There's nothing harmful in the INEL" Evans
18. OSHA, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, et al.
19. Leno D. Seppi, Milton Small, Eugene Miller and Jerry Evans (Our friends at the State Board of Education)
20. Richard Nixon (yes, even we refuse to give the poor geek a break).
21. Celluloid critics Rex Reed, and Anthony Burt
22. *The Blue Lagoon* and its young Clearasil porn queen, Brooke "Sheena of the Jungle" Shields.
23. Devo, "Whip it, whip it good"
24. J.R. (too bad they missed)
25. *That's Incredible*, *Games People Play*, and other "smash, crash, and burn" exploitation television shows.
26. *Prom Night*, *Motel Hell*, *He Knows You're Alone*, and the rest of the "rape-and-slash-young-screaming-females" pics
27. National Conservative Political Action Committees
28. Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority
29. Hollywood when it went back to work on television shows
30. "Our Town" (here we go again)
31. The KKK and its 12 all-white friends in Greensboro, N.C.
32. *Xanadu*
33. Barry Manilow (He writes the songs that make the whole world gobble.)
34. John Denver, Crystal Gayle, Olivia Newton-John and the other white-bread mayonnaise singers.
35. Bob "I'm Saved" Dylan
36. Ayatollah K.
37. *Oh, God Book II*
38. The Fifty dollar fee increase
39. La Guardia Civil (by decree of our token-Pseudo Basque).
40. The Arbiter's Turkey Issue. To any turkey we missed, cluck-off.

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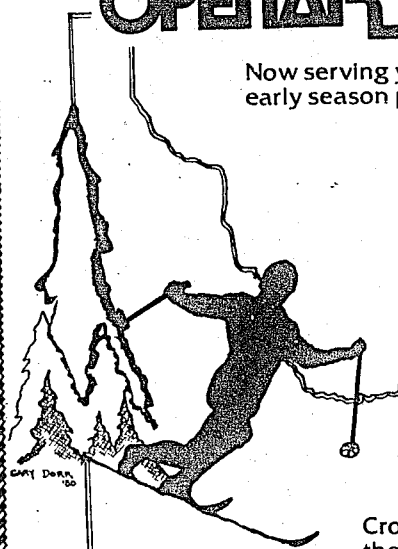
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Editorial

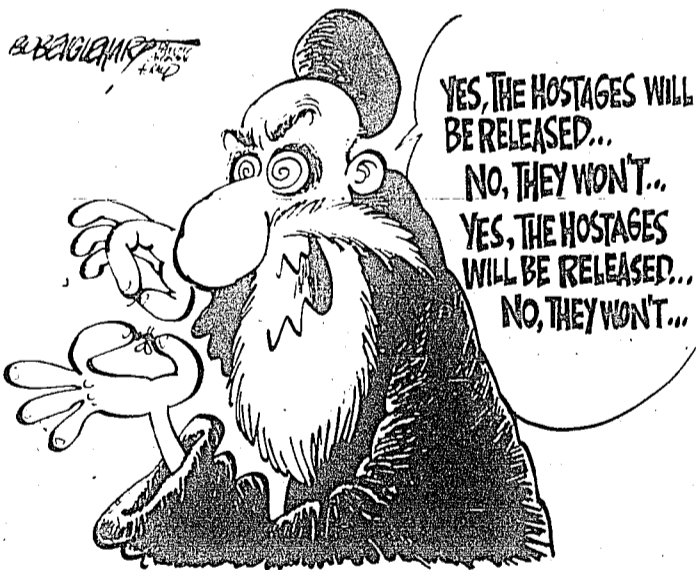
Educated Morality

When a person enters a university it is almost invariable that ideas and opinions foreign to that person's previous existence will be encountered. Some of these new ideas and strange opinions will be found quite shocking by the new student. As the student's education progresses, however, the student will learn to accept some new ideas; and by the time the period of formal education is over the student will be thinking in a way quite different from when he or she first entered a university. In the truly educated person, this ability to accept new ideas with an open mind, and to decide for oneself their value, will continue as a life-long habit. Toleration and the ability to think for oneself are really the essential elements of all learning, and the serve to bind such diverse fields as nuclear engineering, economics, and theatre arts all together as fields of education.

Perhaps for these reasons, it is the educated person who has the most to fear from the rise of the narrow-thinking Moral Majority movement in this country. While other special interest groups are targets of the Moral Majority on the basis of single issues, it is the educated person who is opposed to the ideas of the Moral Majority in the broadest philosophical sense. The Moral Majority isn't interested in the tolerant thinking of the educated person; they feel they have all the answers and consider it heresy that any thoughts other than those their single-tracked minds come up with could be acceptable. The very name of the Moral Majority implies a sort of bigotry and intolerance that are the antithesis of education: Majority indicating that to be in the minority is inherently bad; and Morality, assuming a single christian definition of morality. What of Islamic, or Hindu, or Buddhahist, morality? Or even individual morality? They don't exist to the Moral Majority.

Of course, the Moral Majoritists of the world have every right to let Jerry Falwell dictate how they think and live; in fact, if they all got lobotomies and spent the rest of their lives worshiping electronic Bible-thumpers, it would be no great loss to the world. But when the Right-wing Christians take to inflicting their narrow mindedness on the rest of the world it is time for the educated people of the world to fight back. There has been talk of an "immoral minority" to counter the new right morality; but that is the wrong name for such a group—one doesn't have to be immoral to be opposed to the Moral Majority, one simply has to have a little education.

DB



The Innocent Bystander

A Bad Actor

Ah, Hollywood! That tinsel town where dreams are made—and broken. For every glittering star, there are a thousand stories of heartache and defeat.

Here is one such story unearthed only this week by that famed Hollywood reporter, Hedda Parsons:

Our hero is a handsome, likable, struggling actor. He is struggling with a mid-life crisis. He had made half a hundred B movies, all of them good B movies, none of them great B movies. His future seemed secure, if not spectacular.

But behind alluring Hollywood's painted lips, lies a poisoned tongue. A starlet, her attentions spurned by our honest hero, starts a vicious rumor. Soon it is being whispered in the Brown Derby and the Coconut Grove that he is, in truth, "a lousy actor." No producer will hire him.

He trudges hopelessly from studio to studio, returning each night to the shabby auto court he shares with his loyal little wife and their two children.

"I'm afraid it's re-fried beans again tonight, dear," she says with a sigh. "I fear our little boy is coming down with scurvy."

"Scurvy!" cries our hero. "He will never be a ballet dancer. Oh, it's no use. I must sign that contract with General Electric. Just think, from stars to light bulbs."

"Oh, no, you must not break the heart of your fan (cq) out there somewhere," she sobs. "First, I will sell my wedding ring."

"No, my family must come before my career," he says, jutting forth his jaw. "Hand me that pen."

Just then, the phone rings. It is The Great Starmaker, producer Al K. Seltzer. "Kid," he says, "I got faith in you. I want you to star in my new \$100 million epic, 'The Creation of the Universe.' You will play God. Elizabeth Taylor will be your co-star."

"Gosh," says our hero. "At last a part I can sink my teeth into!"

The director is the great Antonini Fellini. Actually, he didn't want our hero to play God. He wanted Charlton Heston to play God and our hero to play a friend of God. Antonini Fellini likes old jokes. But he says he will take a chance.

At last all is ready—dozens of

cameras, hundreds of lights, thousands of extras. "We are going with the Big Bang Theory," Antonini Fellini tells our hero through a microphone. "So your big line is 'BANG!' There's a hundred million riding on this. So give it everything you've got. Lights! Camera! Action!"

Our hero squares his shoulders, puffs out his chest and takes a deep breath. "Bang," he says:

"Sacre bleu!" shouts the great Antonini Fellini. "That is the most ungodly bang I ever heard. Get that lousy actor off my set and bring me—le bon Dieu—Charlton Heston."

So our hero slinks home in disgrace, his career ruined forever. To feed his starving family,

he has no choice but to sign up with General Electric as a traveling salesman, peddling light bulbs and platitudes—another shattered victim of the callous cruelty that lies behind the glamorous mask of Hollywood.

Much to her surprise, reporter Hedda Parsons discovered that the hero of this tragic story is actually still alive though, of course, quite old. She called on him. Shaking her head, she thoughtlessly remarked to him: "Just think where you might be today, if only you had been a better actor."

But our hero, likable to the end, pretended to take no offense. In fact, he just smiled. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1980)

Hedda Parsons

Q.O.T.S. (quiz on the SUB) time!

1. What building on campus sets in the dog-leg of University Drive (at the corner of Lincoln and University); is open from early morning until late at night; offers three separate styles of food service, including a snack bar and a deli on the main floor and a cafeteria with unlimited seconds available on the second floor, open to anyone who wants to eat, choosing from a wide range of food at reasonable prices; provides an information center that sells stamps, newspapers, tickets for most BSU and many non-BSU events, BUS passes, and can tell you where to go if you only ask; has a ride-board in the main lobby where rides wanted and offered can be posted; features regular concerts during the holiday season in the Boisean Lounge where you can also pick up a gift item or two courtesy of the Bookstore; gives places for study or meeting with friends or just resting in a quite atmosphere; sports a bowling alley, a games room with pooltables, ping-pong, foosball, darts, and electronic games plus an outdoor activity center renting

skiis, backpacks, tents, volleyball nets and the like; boasts two head shops: one dedicated to hair care and called the Head Shop and the other dedicated to the mind and called the Bookstore but includes plants, clothing, records, basketry, art, prints, and books among its sales items; provides office space for ASBSU and the Arbiter and National Student Exchange and Student Activities; offers meeting rooms for all sizes of groups complete with coffee or meal service if wanted; contains a ballroom for dancing or other social activities; is the scene for most of Student Programs Board's (SPB) thrice weekly movies, 10-cent Java Nights, lectures, concerts, and etc.; and is available to everyone regardless of age, race, creed, religion, or enrollment at BSU?

(To score your answer, buy yourself a cuppacoffee at the SUB as a reward if you answered Student Union Building to all the above. Otherwise, come in, browse around, listen to the holiday concert, enjoy yourself, question the people at the info booth, and discover how the SUB can meet your needs.)

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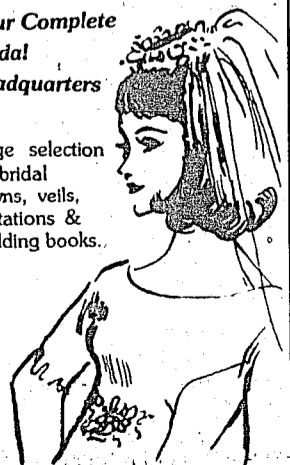
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Wrestlers Head for Rebel Open

(BSU)—Straight from an impressive tune-up at home, the Boise State wrestling team travels to Las Vegas for a dual meet with Mankato State on Nov. 28, and then joins nine other schools in the Rebel Open hosted by Nevada Reno on the 29th.

Action will begin at 11 am PST and should conclude at 4 pm PST. The Rebel Open will be BSU's first team-scored meet.

Mankato State is a question mark as far as Coach Young sees it. He gives his team a "50-50 chance" of winning the dual meet.

Host Las Vegas, Arizona and Wyoming have good wrestling programs according to Young and should be tough to beat this week.

James Williams at 140 lbs., and Harold Wittman at 196 lbs, highlighted a strong Bronco showing last week at the BSU Open. Both grappled top honors in BSU's best effort in their own tournament in recent years.

Cal Poly SLO dominated the action, however, with six wrestlers

claiming championships.

Three Boise State wrestlers placed second in their weight classes. They were Scott Barrett, a redshirt at 132 lbs., Homer Lord at 173 lbs. and Bill Braseth at 183 lbs.

Boise, Santa Clara Broncos Pair Off

(BSU)—Bronco basketball officially begins the 1980-81 season this Saturday, November 29 at 7:30 pm in the Bronco Gym when another team of Broncos, the University of Santa Clara, comes to Boise for a non-conference season opener.

BSU played an exhibition against Athletes in Action, Canada this past week and dropped an 81-80 game to the experienced team of former college players.

Santa Clara, a 15-12 team last season that competes in the WAC conference, is coached by Carroll Williams, in his 11th season guiding the club. His career record is 143-125.

BSU anxiously awaits the

Although several wrestlers suffered minor injuries from a lack of conditioning. Coach Young doesn't see a major problem developing this early in the season. "They will be ready by this weekend," said Young.

chance to get back to action after a one point loss to Athletes in Action, Canada. BSU was led by JC transfer Eric Bailey who banged in 30 points in his debut with the Broncos. He was 14 of 22 from the field and had nine rebounds.

Leach said he expects Santa Clara to be a very disciplined team, "They run a flex offense, they pass the ball off, play patient offense and shoot the high percentage shot. We know we have a good deal of work to do in the defensive area to prepare for them. If we make mistakes, they'll take advantage of them," he added.

Women Cagers Open Season

(BSU)—The Boise State University women's basketball team opens its 1980-81 season with a home game against the Idaho State Bengals on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 7:00 pm.

In 1979-80, Boise State defeated ISU in both of their meetings. BSU went on to finish the 1980 season with a 9-15 overall record and a 3-10 record in the NWBL. ISU earned a tie for third place in the Mountain division of the Intermountain Conference with a 12-15 overall record.

ISU returns four veteran players to help Coach Beth Bricker. 5-11 sophomore center Sue Hollaway

led the Bengals in rebounding, averaging 8.7 rebounds per game. Senior wing Mel Bland was the second leading scorer last season averaging 11.9 points per game. Other returning players are seniors Ann Dutton, guard, and

Jeanne Gragg, a 5-11 center.

Connie Thorngren's Broncos also have a host of returning players. Centers Karla Meier, Karen Scriver and Nancy Phillips return along with guards LeAnne Nordahl and Ardena McInelly.

Football Makes Playoffs

(UA)—Two legends in Big Sky football have come to a close. Frank Hawkins, owner of more yards on the ground than anyone except Tony Dorsett and Charles White in the history of college football, closed his career as fullback for Nevada-Reno with a

big 256 yards against Idaho, best this year in the league.

Along with Hawkins, Big Sky schools will no longer have to worry about Boise State's tailback Cedric Minter. With 131 yards last game, Minter has 14th in all-time NCAA yards to himself. There's one important factor in Minter's favor, though: he's playing again later this year.

With a little help from the rest of the Broncos to say the least, Minter will have at least one chance to boost the Broncos in the Division I-AA playoffs, Dec. 13 and 20. By virtue of last Saturday's 22-13 win over Idaho State, BSU, 8-3, was picked along with undefeated Lehigh to play in the post-season.

While Minter battled almost the entire game to help bring BSU to its first-ever playoff under coach Jim Criner, Joe Aliotti was responsible for all three Bronco touchdowns. Jumpin' Joe passed for TD's to Kipp Bedard and to Duane Dlouhy, then ran for one more.

Kenrick Camerud, after missing an extra point in the first half, made up for it in the fourth quarter to seal the game at 22-7 for BSU. The Bengals scored late but only once, to make the final score 22-13.

The defense kept ISU's score low, despite several legitimate scoring threats. Mike Bradeson came up with his first two interceptions of the season, including one in his own end zone that snatched a TD from the Bengals' jaws.

Bradeson and his teammates in the secondary continually harassed Idaho State's excellent receivers, preventing Bengal QB Mike Machurek from making his passing effective in the clutch.

Boise State now has three weeks to rest and heal up for the playoff—Aliotti and fullback David Hughes were injured in the late going at Pocatello, but should be in good shape for December 13.

Karl Knapp

Playoff Roulette

By the time this column goes to press, a decision will have been made concerning the Broncos' post-season football fortunes; obviously, the circumstances weigh heavily in Boise State's favor for a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Yet, despite an 8-3 record, a top-ten national ranking, and a Big Sky Conference title, the Broncos are still not assured a spot in the playoffs. What I want to know is, on what basis does the selection committee choose a school for the Division I-AA playoffs?

Division I-A universities don't have to worry about being selected for postseason competition in the same manner that the I-AA schools do. First of all, there is no official "national championship" at the I-A level—a school only "wins at the polls," so to speak.

The process is really quite simple at the I-A level—you win the PAC-10, you go to the Rose Bowl, you win the SEC, you go to the Orange, Peach, or Sugar Bowl. At least with Division I-A schools there are a number of opportunities; a team does not necessarily have to be undefeated and ranked number one to play in a bowl game.

Something that almost seems to be the case with the I-AA selection process, for Boise State has done virtually everything it possibly could have to assure itself a trip to the playoffs, and yet has still faced a real touch-and-go situation in the latter stages of the season.

If Idaho State had defeated the Broncos last Saturday night, for example, Boise State's playoff hopes might have been put permanently to rest. And who would have gone in the Broncos' place? Probably Idaho State, a team that would have finished 7-4 had they beaten Boise State.

Or perhaps even Portland State (8-3), a team that has lost to both Idaho and Idaho State, but who just last weekend devastated Weber State 75-0.

But Idaho State didn't beat Boise State, and Portland State did play a couple of horrendous games which should reduce their playoff chances considerably.

It is also at times such as these that it seems a pity that Boise State is not a I-A school; the gist of the matter is that there are an abundance of bowl games at the I-A level and only one set of playoffs at the I-AA level.

Critics of the bowl game selection method for a national champion might maintain that the Division I-AA playoff system is more accurate; however, the fact nevertheless remains that a number of good I-AA schools are denied an opportunity to play in postseason competition each year because there are such a limited number of playoff spots.

As it turns out, the Broncos will probably be selected, but they will never really know why.

Let's hear it for bowl games, where everyone gets a chance to play—everyone who is any good, that is.

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Jazz great Maynard Ferguson will play in the SUB Ballroom on Saturday, November 29. Admission is \$8.00 in advance and \$9.00 at the door.

'Big Brass' Gives Concert

Maynard Ferguson and His Band will play Saturday, Nov. 29 at 8:15 pm in the Student Union Ballroom at Boise State University.

Touring for three months at a time for Columbia in engagements around the world, Ferguson's band includes three saxophones,

two trombones, four trumpets and a rhythm section, basically the same instrumentation he started out with in a band in Montreal, Canada, at age 13.

Tickets for the Maynard Ferguson performance may be purchased at the BSU Music Department, Musician's Pro Shop, Student Union Information Center

at BSU, and Budget Tapes and Sound.

Admission to the limited seating performance is \$8 for advance tickets and \$9 at the door.

Ferguson's appearance at BSU is sponsored by the BSU Music Department and the Musician's Pro Shop.

Warfield Entertains

Comedienne Marsha Warfield will perform at Boise State University Dec. 4, at 8 pm in the Special Events Center. Admission will be \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students.

Warfield is a young black comedienne from Chicago who won the 1979 San Francisco International Stand-up Comedy Competition. She moved to Los Angeles in 1976 to follow the comedy club circuit. Richard Pryor signed her as a regular performer on his television series pilots. She has made guest appearances for Mac Davis, Alan King, and on other television specials and talk shows.

Her success in winning the International Comedy Competition led to a contract with CBS to develop her own "sitcom". Recently she has been on a cross-country tour, warming up

audiences for singer Teddy Pendergrass.

Warfield's appearance is sponsored by the Student Programs Board at Boise State. Tickets may be purchased at the BSU Student Union Information desk.

Popular Play Opens Soon

"Mary, Mary," the popular comedy by Jean Kerr, will open a nine-night run Dec. 5 at 8:15 pm in the Boise State University Subal Theatre.

Reservations for the play may be made by calling the Subal Theatre box office at 385-1462 between 3-6 pm weekdays beginning Dec. 1. General admission for the comedy is \$3.50 with students, BSU personnel and senior citizens admitted for \$1.50.

The Talkies:



A Film Buy-Line

Talkies--This week the reviewers saw *Private Benjamin*, a New Army epic starring Goldie Hawn.

Marianne Flagg (★★)

Private Benjamin is a predictable, entertaining film; it's a terrific vehicle for Goldie Hawn. She has a very natural touch for this kind of mild-mannered comedy. The film is worth the price of admission just to see Hawn trip

around in the pouring rain, mascara sliding down her face, whining that all she wants to do is get out of this woman's Army and wear high heels again.

Karl Knapp-- (★★)

For the second week in a row we get to see a disheveled Goldie Hawn tangle with European men, trading her Italian infidel from *Lovers and Liars* for a flirtatious Frenchman in *Private Benjamin*. In both films, Goldie ultimately realizes what schmucks these guys are as she stomps to her independence. Yet, while *Lovers and Liars* centers solely around Goldie's boring escapades with Giancarlo Giannini, *Private Benjamin* does something more; not only does Goldie frolic with her Frenchman, but loses her husband (a great scene), joins the army and cops out of another marriage as well. The result of all this diversity is an entertaining, humorous film that is not bogged down by the triteness that plagues *Lovers and Losers*.

Anthony Burt-- (★★½)

After watching Goldie Hawn in last week's *Lovers and Liars*, it was a delight to see the blond, be-fuzzled comedienne turn up a winner in *Private Benjamin*. The film's plot is the oldest schtick--if you recall *Francis the Talking Mule* movies or have suffered through Jerry Lewis' unfunny antics in his too-many movies, the plot you've already got. What's new, of course, is that it's a woman who is, as the ditty goes, "in the army now." Hawn is perfectly cast as the blond who begins as a blue-eyed bimbo but discovers she's more than a piece of mule.

Donald Barclay-- (★★½)

In *Private Benjamin* Goldie Hawn plays the part of Judy Benjamin; once divorced, once widowed, Jewish-American princess who, at age 28, tries to take control of her own life. Benjamin attempts to gain control by first joining the Army, and later by having an affair with an orgasm inducing French Gynecologist. By the film's end, however, Benjamin comes to realize that she neither needs the Army or her domineering man, and tromps off a free woman. All this has been said many times on film in the last few years, but *Private Benjamin* is saved by some great comedy sequences. Particularly funny is the scene in which the women soldiers swap first-lay stories in a parody of every male Army film ever made.

MOVIES

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Doctor Zhivago

Oscar-winning Julie Christie and Omar Sharif play the lovers in *Doctor Zhivago*, and the mixture of their personalities, delicate and sensual, is irresistible. The anguish of the Revolution and its splentering effect on Russia society is told in very human terms as it affects the life and loves of Yuri Zhivago, doctor and poet.

11-12-14 Double Feature:



Nanook of the North

Nanook of the North is a breathtakingly beautiful saga of an Eskimo family pitting their puny strength against the vast and inhospitable Arctic. Their struggle for survival against the elements is juxtaposed with the human warmth of the family as they go about their daily affairs.

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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:

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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.



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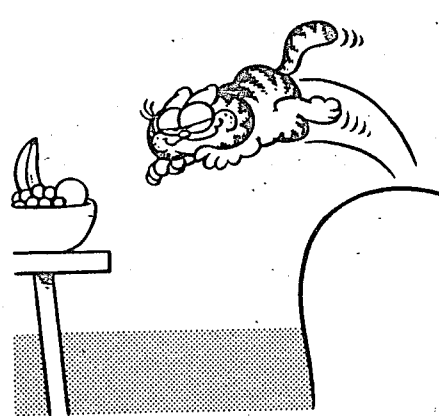
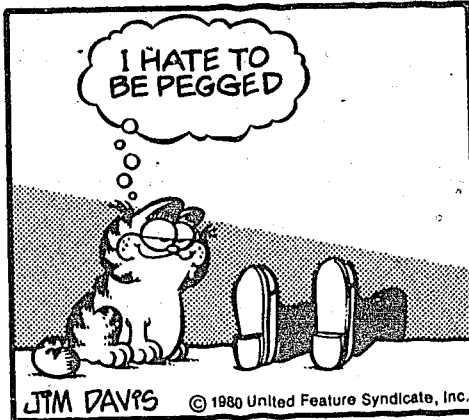
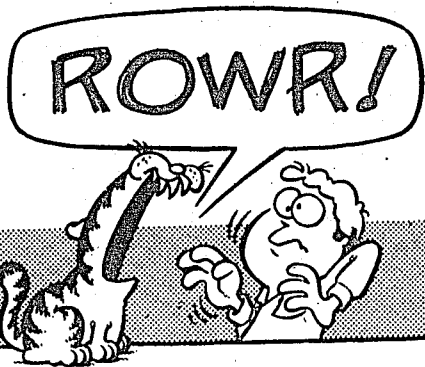
The Tin Drum

R © 1979 Franz Seltz Film-Bioskop Film-Artemis Film-Argos Films

ARBITER

LAST PAGE

GARFIELD™ By Jim Davis



Calendar

Tuesday Nov. 25

Arbiter issue #13 on stands
Seminar, Personnel Administration, 7 p.m.
Boise Philharmonic, Pacific Arts
Woodwind Ensemble, Capital High
School, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday Nov. 26

Last day for final oral and project thesis
defense for master's degree

Thursday Nov. 27

THANKSGIVING DAY
BSU closed through Nov. 29

Friday Nov. 28

Thanksgiving Holiday
Boise Little Theatre, "Sleeping
Beauty," box office open at 342-5104

Saturday Nov. 29

Maynard Ferguson and His Band, 8:15
p.m., SUB Ballroom
Thanksgiving Holiday
Basketball vs. Santa Clara, 7:30 p.m.,
Gym

Monday Dec. 1

Faculty Art Show, BSU Museum of Art,
Dec. 1-17
Holiday Concert Series, Boisean
Lounge, SUB, 11:40 a.m.
National Student Exchange orientation
meeting, Caribou Lounge, SUB,
3:30 p.m.

Tuesday Dec. 2

BSU Women's Basketball vs. Idaho
State, Gym, 7 p.m.

Wednesday Dec. 3

State Board of Education meeting,
Senate chambers, SUB, 8:30 a.m.
Holiday Concert Series, Boisean
Lounge, SUB, 11:40 a.m.

Personals

MVTD—I'll be back home with you
before you know it. You're always with
me, though, wherever I go. Prepare
yourself for a big phone bill this month.
I'll miss you. ILY—YADB

LJ—Hiding downstairs doesn't mix well
with rice and beans—but what should a
chauffeur expect? Love anyway. LJ

Declassified

Last week found Aco Tyrannosaurus
in Pocatello at the behest of Thyroid
"The Mormon Eagle" Jenson. Aco had
just entered Jenson's hanger:

As my eyes became adjusted to the
darkness of the dusty back corner of
Thyroid's hanger, I noticed (with
alarm) that two large employees of
Jenson's were standing guard over a
non-descript looking crate. Both em-
ployees clutched sinister looking
automatic weapons in their hot little
mitts. Thyroid is normally an easy
going helicopter criminal, so the rifles
came as quite a shock; even more
alarming was that, when he turned to
talk to me, Thyroid removed his aviator
sunglasses. In our ten year friendship
this was the first time I had ever seen
Thyroid without his sunglasses, he
even wore them when he attended the
porno films he loved so well. [To quell
rumors that Jenson has no eyes and
flies by bat-like radar, I hereby state
that Jenson does indeed have eyes,
they are pink with yellow stripes.]
"Once we show you what we have in
the crate you're in for good, Aco. No
backing out," said Thyroid, the nose
that earned him his nickname quivering
with suspicion. "I'm in," I replied with
almost no hesitation; after all, I have
flown some pretty hot cargoes in my
time—ranging from cocaine in Peru to
a nervous dictator trying to get out
before the rebels turned La Oficina Del
Presidente into a shooting gallery—so I
figured I could handle anything a
Southern Idaho spud head could dream
up for me to transport.

I was wrong. When the two
gun-goons pulled the lid off for me to
get a look at the contents of the crate
my heart almost stopped—it was full of
alligator clips. "Jesus Thyroid," I
screamed, "do you have any idea what
the penalty for having paraphernalia is
in this state?" Goon number one
shoved his automatic rifle into my
stomach. The sound of the safety
clicking off sounded like the bang of a
judge's gavel. "But of course I'll do
it," I said. "Good," said Jenson. "Fly
the stuff to Lewiston. Your money will
be waiting for you." "Why such short
sentences?" I asked. "The writer
thinks he is Hemingway," replied
Jenson. "No movie this week. No
prize," I retorted.

Classified

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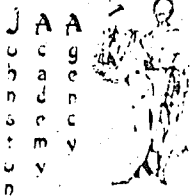
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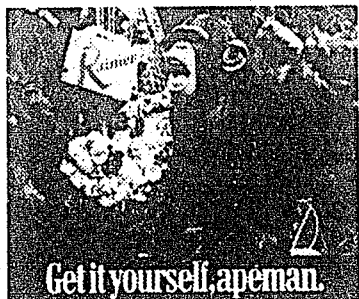
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Cheetah poster



Barzan poster



Barzan Jersey •



Cheetah t-shirt

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