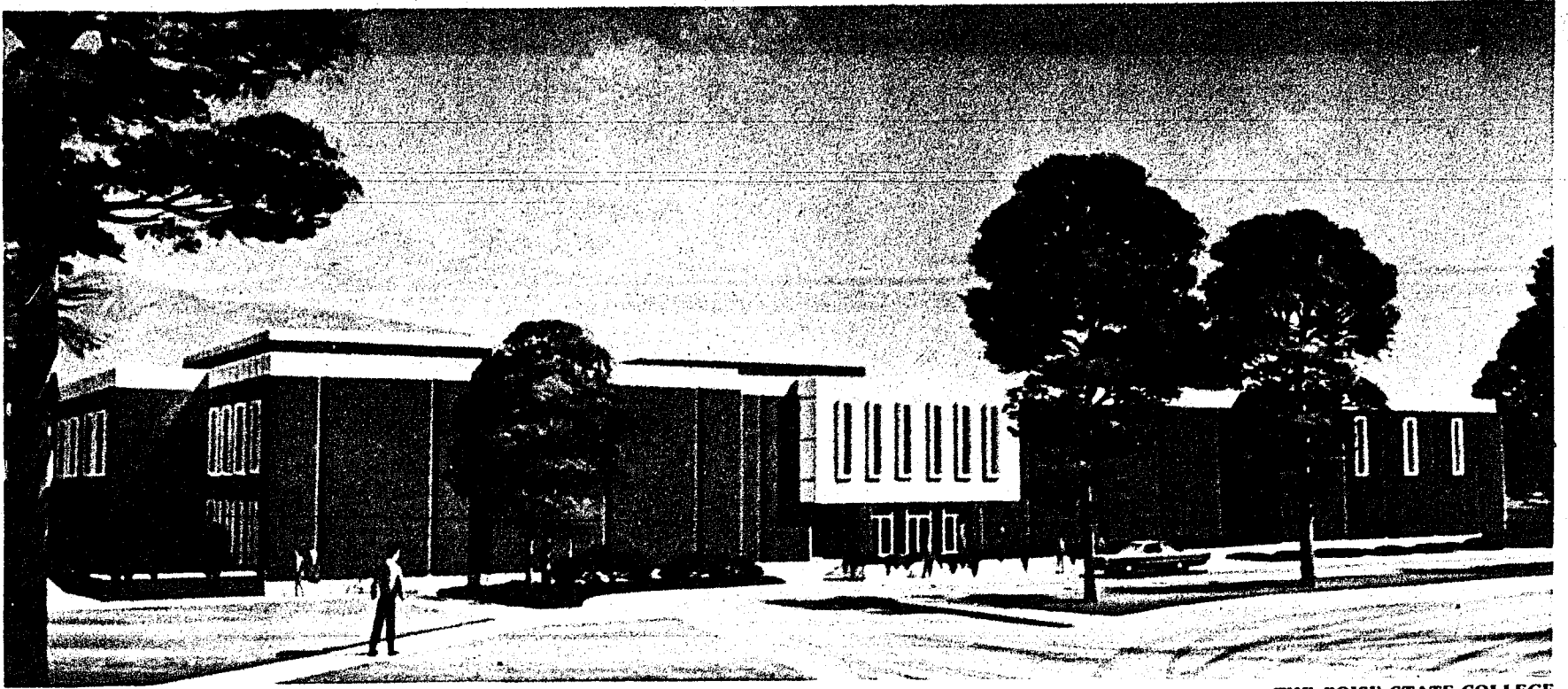


2-20-1970

Arbiter, February 20

Students of Boise State College

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.



Last week's news next week

Policy change

The following policy concerning the content of the Arbiter is a revision of the policy currently in effect. This revised policy is effective Feb. 23, 1970.

Arbiter Editorial Policy

The intent of editorial policy will be to review national and local events in an effort to give students and idea of trend, policies and problems.

Concerning editorial policy directed at the campus, such policy will either support student action or shall review and comment on matters directly affecting students.

Club News Policy

Student groups wishing to publish information concerning club elections, meetings and projects as well as pictures of groups, officers and project workers may do so if and only if the necessary information is in the Arbiter office on Thursday of the week prior to the week of publication.

Student groups wishing to announce pledging are encouraged to purchase space for advertisements. Similar plans should also be made concerning projects relating directly to other students such as cake sales, auctions and dances.

Arbiter Advertising Policy

Rates for advertising space shall be \$1.75 per column inch (one column wide-one inch deep) and \$1.60 per column inch for camera ready copy.

Students and student groups are offered a 20 per cent discount on all total advertising costs paid in advance.

A \$1.50 charge will be made on account utilizing any photography work.

Arbiter Photography Policy

Students wishing to have a picture taken to appear in the Arbiter are asked to contact the Arbiter at least three days in advance of the time when the picture is to be taken.

The Arbiter reserves the right to reject copy that exceeds 250 words in length, copy that violates professional ethics and copy that may be damaging to persons other than the author.

THE FIRST GIFT TO THE BOISE STATE COLLEGE FOUNDATION INC. was presented to BSC President Dr. John B. Barnes, right, by Alumni Association President Clifford Vaughn. Vaughn said, "The people of Idaho have a unique new state college presenting the people of Idaho an institution with assets in excess of \$20 million in land, buildings and equipment." Vaughn continued, "Additionally, a fine faculty has been attracted whose knowledge is a resource of inestimable value and whose expertise is readily shared with the state."

BOISE STATE ARBITER

Vol. 2 No. 14

Friday, February 20, 1970

Boise, Idaho

Democrat challenges Don

Walker makes bid for youth; emphasizes change in party

by Jane Dunn
Arbiter staff writer

Lloyd Walker, a Twin Falls attorney and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, spoke in the SUB's West Ballroom, Thursday, Feb. 12, in an effort to generate the interest of college students in the political arena of Idaho.

Walker, active in politics since 1959, helped prepare the Idaho delegation for the late President Kennedy to Los Angeles, in 1960, and was to be the Idaho campaign manager for the late Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1968.

His purpose in coming to Boise State was to let young people know that he feels it is the right period for them to get involved in "the great debate."

"It seems to me in the last four years there has been a great moral revolution in the United States," started by Gene McCarthy. Now we are discussing the war. Prior to Gene, it wasn't an issue. "Young people are the most effective force of political government today," Walker stated, adding, "I think this is a great untapped resource in the state of Idaho."

View on the war

Taking a stand on the Vietnam War, he is a dove. The idea of leaving 300,000 men in Vietnam just won't do. He feels the South Vietnamese should be given a date when we will pull out, and then they can take over their own operations. Relating this to local officials, he said, "I think it is important that people in state governments take a

position on the war."

Emphasizing the issues erupting in Idaho, he sees the second phase of the current legislative session as incapable of producing much effective substance for the new decade. "It is important to develop a program for the 70's," he concluded.

Regarding higher education as the present controversial topic, he said, "I think it's absolutely ridiculous about the state university system. We don't have to approach education as just a part of the Chamber of Commerce. There has to be some real interest in the quality of education. Regionalism has got to end."

He feels we cannot support three universities and that

(cont. to page 3)

THE BOISE STATE COLLEGE STUDENT UNION BUILDING will be doubled in size within 18 months as shown in an architect's sketch of the revised and enlarged building. College officials said expansion is needed because of the numbers of students using the present facilities. Bids are expected to be let this spring. Construction will take another year. During construction the work will add to all four sides and considerable remodeling of the interior. James M. "Dyke" Nally, Student Union Director said during construction use of the building will have to be curtailed in order to meet safety requirements and to allow contractors to complete the expansion in the shortest possible time. The present Student Union Building was opened in 1967.

Apple action

by members of APPLE

WHY GUNS?

No one questions the right of an on-duty policeman to carry a firearm. The following dissertation should not be construed to be a denial of this right.

What APPLE questions is the necessity or even the legal right for an OFF-DUTY policeman who is functioning as a student to carry a gun.

College regulations expressly prohibit the possession of firearms, loaded or unloaded on campus. We can see no reason for an off-duty law officer to carry a gun on campus.

(Personally we feel a little uneasy when the guy sitting next to me is carrying a can of mace, guns can just as easily be left in the car or at home).

We feel that the appropriate campus governmental agencies should take immediate action to ban the carrying of firearms by off-duty policemen on campus. This ban should also include concealed weapons.

WHY PARKING?

One of the biggest hassles on campus is parking fines. Well, thanks to APPLE and the Student Senate, those of you who bitch and moan about parking fines are going to have to find a new topic.

After APPLE'S petition asking for the lowering of parking fines started circulating, action was taken by the Student Senate, the faculty, and the administration to review past policies and to consider new ones.

Although the program is long range, an immediate proposal before the college reads as

(Cont. to page 2, col. 1)



Communication board hangs on a point of compromise

The case for a Communications Board

Politics and news commentary do not mix. Neither will emotion and impartial decision mix. Yet the student body on this campus has attempted to mix politics and news commentary as well as emotion and impartiality for years in regards to their communications media.

To dictate policy and then attempt to comment on that policy is an impossibility. Therefore, two bodies must be created one to compile policies and another to comment on them. When a disagreement breaks out between these two bodies (listen well, Spiro T.), a third body must exist that weighs facts and figures instead of frames-of-mind in order to derive a just decision, or rather a fair decision.

That is the principle purpose behind the Communication Board proposal presented to the student senate last week. The Board was an attempt at nullifying emotion and permitting due process.

As gilded a claim as any proposal might present, the Communication Board died as soon as it was introduced into senate chambers. And why it died is due to many reasons.

Chief of which, no doubt, was the bomb earlier placed in the Arbiter which blew the cool contentment of many. Secondly, a hostility exists toward the campus radio station, KETR, which influenced many people wrongly.

Because the radio station recently was given additional funds above its own budget and later died unceremoniously, many policy making students vetoed the Board proposal in order to keep a close check on the other communications media on campus, the Arbiter and Les Bois.

Thirdly, the proposal died due to lack of prior education concerning its objectives. No one really knew for certain why such a board was needed. Many people still do not.

In addition to performing in an arbitative position, the Board is also designed to handle major points of management and selection which presently at best holds no continuity.

The students have not selected an editor for either the

newspaper or yearbook in over two years. The board is set up to do this, making certain that qualified people are chosen.

Few know how a budget for a multi-thousand dollar project is decided on, but the Board reviews such management procedures.

Can a governing body honestly and fairly decide on matters affecting a second body which comments on the dealings of the first? Hardly! To attempt to do so is simply mixing the unmixable; politics and editorial commentary.

However, some concessions must be made in order to insure that the Communications Board is constructed fairly.

The Board definitely must represent the students on the campus. Therefore, the number of faculty on the Board should be limited to a least half of the voting majority as outlined in the proposal.

The question causing the most debate, however, is that concerned with the mechanics of choosing the people who shall constitute the Board.

The proposed Board selects its own replacement members who serve two-year terms. The consensus of the student senate is that either they or the student body, as a whole, should have a hand in the finalization of positions on the Board. This entire issue is what defeated the proposal last week.

What is left to be done will be done in committee, the same committee that helped draft the initial proposal. What must be constructed is a compromise. For to have a communications Board with one item adjusted is better than having no Board at all.

Another semester without such a governing body to handle 'internal affairs' could possibly result in a repeat performance of the five-week suspension of the Arbiter last fall or the demise of the radio station this year.

We need a group interested enough to take time to learn about communications operations and yet remain outside of the realm of both campus politics and editorial commentary.

A repeat performance of last week's angry and emotional senate meeting will just make our entire campus setup seem a "big laugh," and it is time we began to exchange such practices for more adult attitudes.

Dear Editor:

Honor is a fragile thing—it is easily bruised, broken—forgotten. Somewhere between our concepts and our practices, honor becomes distorted. It is something to be used when it benefits us. Honor—don't live by it, you might get taken.

Friday 13th, a day to forget and run away from. But the memory will remain. The memory of one more day of honor being twisted and soiled—that memory will remain.

Two incidents occurred on Friday, making that day no better, but no worse, than most other days. The first incident was the theft of a ring from the Liberal Arts Building.

Because of the theft, a good person cried—and it was a sad thing to see.

Equally as sad, though, is that one more person failed to live up to what he probably thinks and says.

The second incident was the reception the Covenant Players received when they did their skit in the SUB a noon. Most people quietly ignored the performers, which fact in itself was bad enough. Certain members of APPLE, however, were quite boisterous in their disapproval.

Yet, it is these same people who demand the right to say their piece. It is unfortunate that we demand but are not willing to give.

(It is necessary for me to say, at this point, that I am not condemning APPLE. The members of APPLE have accomplished some worthwhile goals. They are trying to better their environment, which is more than I can say for myself, in certain respects).

I do not know what effect this letter will have. I suppose it is just a lament for another lost day. I hope I will not regret it.

Sincerely,
ROBERT L. MILETTE

Winesaps tell it like it is

Apple speaks on campus conditions

(Cont. from page 1)

follows: first violation, a \$1 fine; second violation, a \$3 fine; third, fourth and fifth violation, a \$5.00 fine.

Those students who receive more than five fines will be subject to other disciplinary action that may include the towing away and impounding of their car.

Included in this proposal is the establishment of a student parking board that will review disputed violations.

This is undoubtedly a much more realistic program, and hopefully it will be passed. If it is passed, then a responsibility will fall on the students to show that they deserve such a program.

Sure, one or more, maybe two violations take a sudden jump upward, you can bet the fines will be raised to their former level.

A lot of people went to a lot of hard work to get this thing going, so if it is passed, don't blow it! PARK WHERE YOU ARE SUPPOSED TO!!!

MORE ACTION

Both the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate have opened investigations into the problem of the Bookstore. As yet, nothing has been publicized by either organization concerning their findings. This is what APPLE would like to see: A NON-PROFIT, student-owned, student operated bookstore.

Can it work. Both the University of Oregon and Harvard seem to think so. Can one work at BSC? With the Graduate School of Business being started, there should be no problem in finding competent personnel to run it. (It would provide valuable practical experience), he store would be run basically like this: if any profit was made each student would turn in his or her saleslips at the end of the year, and would be reimbursed on a percentage of what he or she spent.

Right now APPLE is waiting

for information from Harvard and the U of O concerning the operation of their stores.

FURTHER ACTION

Last week APPLE sent a personal letter to each of the 105 members of the Idaho Legislature, concerning the funding and staffing of the Human Rights Commission. It seems that the last session established the commission but did not appropriate funds for it.

Presently the staff of the commission is volunteer. In essence, the letters asked this session to appropriate sufficient funds to staff and operate the commission.

LACK OF ACTION

In this cultural void more commonly referred to as Boise, there is a distinct lack of visiting speakers with a message for everyone. APPLE is currently working to alleviate this problem.

What we are trying to do is get such speakers as Julian Bond, a Black from Georgian, who lead the "free" delegation to the 1968 Democratic Convention, and Jesse Jackson, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and head of operation Breadbasket.

Also scheduled is a series of films, the first one concerning the riots in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic Convention, entitled "Chicago. The Seasons Change."

On Wednesday, Feb. 25, at one p.m. in the West Ballroom, Mrs. Ruby Elly will speak on the detrimental aspects of the Peace Cor ps.

Mrs. Elly spent 25 months in Honduras as a volunteer, and anyone who has even considered being a volunteer should come. If you give a damn be there.

NEED A KEG? Call Jack Nelson, 1023 Manitou, 343-2727. Your LUCKY Representative.

LAST OF ACTION

Lloyd Walker, former campaign chairman for both John and Robert Kennedy in Idaho, and announced candidate for Governor, was at Boise State, February 12, at one p.m. in the West Ballroom.

This gave a special opportunity for the students to

meet a liberal candidate. WERE YOU THERE??

If you want to help breath life into this campus, come to an APPLE meeting. APPLE meets every Tuesday at 3:00 and Wednesday at 12:30, in the West Garnett Room, upstairs in the SUB.

Applications due for scholarships

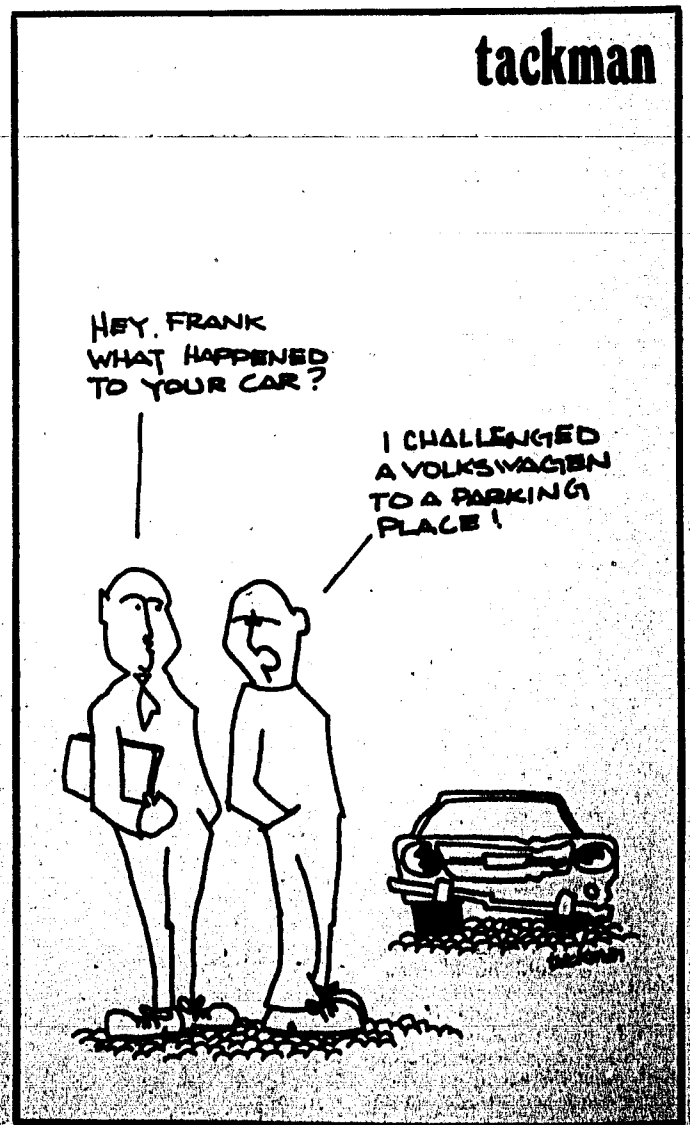
Richard Reed, Director of financial aids, announced a Mar. 2 deadline for scholarship applications for fall semester 1970.

Applications are available for new and renewal scholarships in his office, Room 128 of the Administration Building.

Students receiving financial assistance in the current year from federally-funded programs should contact the Financial Aids office during the month of March if they wish to be considered for renewal of their aid in the 1970-71 academic year.

Arbiter

Art Galus Acting Editor
Jack Rencher Sports Editor
Harry Van Brunt Business Manager
James Dalos Advertising
Frank Carr Staff Photographer
Bill Woods Student Photographer
Established in May, 1968 as a continuation of the BJC and BC roundup, the BSC Arbiter is a publication of the students of Boise State College. Printed in cooperation with the BSC Center for Printing and Graphic Services and with Graphic Arts (Boise, Idaho), the Arbiter is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks.



Sweethearts groove at annual AWS dance



Walker makes bid

(cont. from page 1)

emphasis should be on particular curricula at the separate colleges. One of the great spoofs generating now is, will Boise State be able to play basketball with the University of Idaho. If the teams play and Idaho loses, they feel their appropriations will be lost. If BSC is defeated we will risk our chances for the money. "The only fight is who is going to get the next nickel," he elaborated, "and not what they are going to teach or what the product will be."

Idaho's atmosphere

Walker believes the political atmosphere for young people in Idaho must be developed to look ahead. "Right now it is pretty dull in Idaho, and we need to invite our young people in. They have got to be able to do more than lick envelopes," he said.

He compared Idaho's situation with that of California. Something is always happening there, action, ferment, intellectual thought, participation in general, and Idaho needs these motivations.

He thinks the help young people would give will get the vote, not lose it. "Look at Kennedy and McCarthy and who won the elections for them. Young people. They helped to elect Sen. Frank Church. They get votes and provide excitement," Walker emphasized.

He does not think Idaho is that conservative, and he would not be afraid to work with young people or be identified with this group as he believes national and state political figures are.

Programs foreseen

Walker outlined his programs with the reformation of the Democratic Party and its choice of issues. It is going to need a great deal of funding if it plans to set up a platform and offer candidates for election come November. Walker sees sources of money from "all over." He cites as an example, those people from Ketchum already contributing money who have conservation interest of their own.

The inventory of state resources and the available uses for them should be a prime consideration. There are enough pollution laws on the books, but enforcement is needed. The great issue of environment still needs to be discussed, he feels, but he doubts if anything

meaningful is going to happen in the legislature.

The single biggest issue is "White Clouds." He feels this area can be the one dramatic issue to get his party off the drawing board and into the spotlight. Walker said it is more important to maintain this area for environmental purposes than for any economic value the mining of its minerals can produce.

Questions answered

The question and answer period provided the groundwork for his initial position on the issues confronting Idaho.

Walker stated, "I would like to get the presidents of the three major universities together and ask them what they want to do. I think there should be just one chancellor for all three schools." He further stated that the colleges should be united under one head, so cooperation and funding would be less divided and easier to obtain.

The sales tax issue is one of Walker's concerns, for money is not going for educational purposes. He supports the idea that funds should be made available for school uses only.

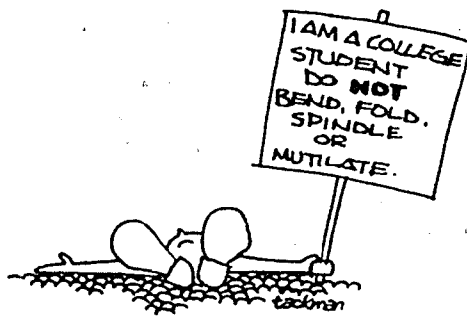
The pollution question was given to Walker asking of his views of the practices of Simplot, Boise Cascade and Idaho Refining and Smelting. He said he would not hesitate to propose the closing of these companies if they failed to get rid of their pollution problems.

His thoughts of Governor Samuelson's effectiveness in office were questioned, and Walker spoke of his respect for the Governor's integrity and honesty. But he concludes that Samuelson has not compromised enough. There have been no programs set up or the manpower to force important issues through the legislature.

Walker's appearance ended in his bid for young people's help. "Excitement is important. If we have this, we will have programs for the 70's. We can create excitement and moral force. I came here to ask you for your support. The older people are not going to get excited. Do get yourselves involved. Make some racket. I think this is the time to turn it on and go!"

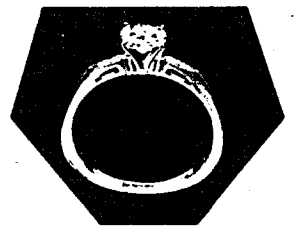
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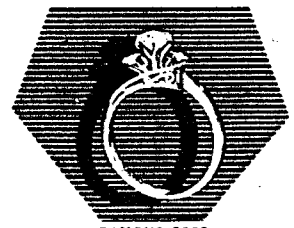


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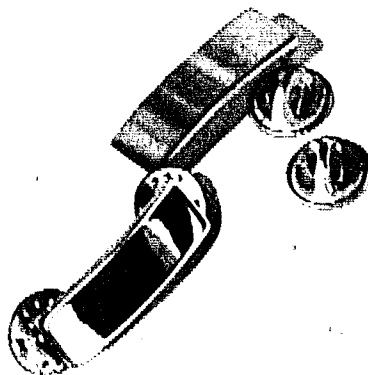
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Ask a Marine

Talk to the Marine Officer who visits your campus



"Games People Play"

by Jack Rencher
Arbiter Sports Editor

It seems to one who does not usually get a chance to see such things, that a thousand people in the park on a Sunday afternoon in February would be quite unusual, especially for this latitude.

Well, a recent tour through the park brought this pleasant fact to my attention. People can actually come out of a winter's hibernation to enjoy an afternoon of sun.

Activities ranged from changing diapers on the baby, to waxing each other's car and to throwing frisbees in the river. Some of the girls just sat in their cars watching the boys sitting in their cars watching the girls. When this occurs, spring can not be far away.

The snow is melting at Bogus, but the skiing remains quite tolerable. Maybe the weather bureau could supply about six more inches of snow?

The proverbial Pepsi generation has removed itself from the winter wraps and again, man prepares himself for 8 months of bermuda shorts, cut-offs and bare feet.

Cars can be seen driving down the street with more than one window down. People can be seen driving cars down the street with more than one window down (not quite right.) People can be seen driving down the street in cars with more than one window down. (That's it!)

The daily battle against pollution continues—we're losing. The garbage of the world mounts, as envisioned by the last issue of the Arbiter.

Denver Colorado's gold domed capital, long known for radiating light in the sun, has an up-wind counterpart that emits radiation during the day, night, sleet, snow and Sundays and holidays too. Dow Chemical's bomb factory 16 miles up-wind has been doing more damage to Colorado than the Cossacks, Chinese or whoever.

A recent report indicates it does not rain pennies from heaven but Plutonium accidentally escaping from the factory during a \$45 million fire at the plant several years ago. My watch doesn't even have a radium dial. They have dirt that glows in the dark.

This entire episode might make one wonder what would happen if there was a fire at a poison gas storage depot in Washington or Oregon, not to mention what would happen if they tried to kill a lot of weeds in Arizona.

Baseball is around the corner somewhere. The Broncos will be starting practice. The major leagues start spring training soon. The Mets will be back to defend the championship they won about three weeks ago, I think. It was longer than that, but winter was so short.

DR BARNES celebrated his birthday last Friday. His Secretaries and close friends on campus came armed with a cake and goodies. Pictured here with Dr. Barnes is one of his secretaries, Judy Kirby. Not pictured but still very much with it is secretary Jackie Cassell.



American students are wanted to fill some 850 high paying construction, resort-hotel, factory and hospital jobs in Germany. Room and board is always included and standard German wages are paid. Jobs, work permits, travel documents and all other necessary papers are being issued on a first come, first served basis to students at selected accredited U.S. colleges only. For application forms, job descriptions and full details by return airmail send \$1 (for airmail postage and overseas handling) to GERMAN PLACEMENT OFFICER: ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.



"I bet that's how they plan to get us out of Vietnam. They're going to send us all to Thailand."

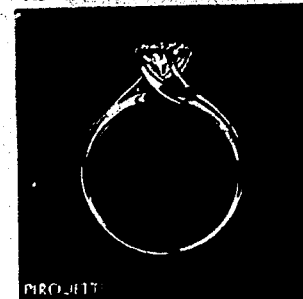
You're invited

The Arbiter staff invites the ASB Senate and all interested students to help them layout an issue of the Arbiter. The newspaper staff is having difficulty getting news items of particular interest to the students and, therefore, wishes that all students with complaints and concern for their campus help them layout an issue of the paper. They begin at 7 p.m. next Tuesday evening. All are invited to turn out and lend a hand.

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